THE WEATHER.
Fair and colder today and Monday; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises—6:41 a. m.; sets—5:16 p. m.
Moon—rises—11:45 p. m.
High tides—3:30 a. m.; 3 p. m.
Temperatures. Boston 26, Chicago 12, New Orleans 58, New York 28, San Francisco 54, Washington 20.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section. Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section. Part II (General News).
3—City Life and Sporting News.
4—Real Estate and Want.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.

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SOLONS SEE REAL TANGO AT AMERICAN EXHIBITION

Legislators, Officials, Society Folk and Others Applaud Demonstration of Various Forms of Correct Dancing

Devotees of Modern Steps Jubilant at Result—Failure of Representative Sullivan's Bill Indicated by Views Expressed

An audience which included Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry, other members of the State government and the Legislature, as well as prominent society folks, witnessed the remarkable demonstration of the different forms of tango dancing given at Le Petit Trianon last night. Among those present was Mr. Vernon Castle, originator of the "Castle Walk."

The finest tango dancers in Boston—professional and amateurs—demonstrated the different steps. The exhibition was arranged by the AMERICAN for the benefit of the members of the [illegible] who are considering a bill introduced by Representative Lewis [illegible] forbidding the dancing of the "Tango," "Maxixe," "Turkey Trot," "Grizzly Bear," "Bunny Hug," "Grizzly Glide" or any dance participation in which is not conducive to propriety.

A considerable percentage of [illegible], who joyfully witnessed the exhibition, indicated that—with all due respect to Mr. Sullivan—his bill to prohibit the tango will be overwhelmingly defeated. The general sentiment seemed to be: "I wish I could dance that way myself."

SULLIVAN DELIGHTED.

As a matter of fact the Dorchester legislator was among the most delighted of all the AMERICAN'S guests.

"The dances I have seen tonight," Representative Sullivan said, "are not the dances I had in mind when I drew up my bill.

"Perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say that too much has been watching are not the dances I had in mind.

"It appears to me, now, that it is all in the dancer and very much in the dancer's environment. These are ladies and gentlemen who have acquired—if it was not a gift—what we used to call 'ball room etiquette.' I can find a like number of people in town tonight attempting the same dances making them seem ridiculous and disgraceful. That is all there is to it. I put my bill in only for the protection of young people. If all young people could be taught dancing under the proper environment, and had the right surroundings, there would have been no call for the anti-dance bill.

"I am glad it was given and I am jubilant. They [illegible] that the tango is all right—if you dance it right. Of course—it can be perverted, but——" he shrugs of the shoulders finish the sentence

DANCES ALL APPLAUDED.

The evening was a tremendous success. Le Petit Trianon is a fine and an exquisite private dance hall, opened under the patronage of some of the best known society folk in town. It is not large—accommodates only about 100 dancers. Last night the spectators ranged in one end of the room or around the walls, and every new dance was vigorously applauded.

One of the features of the evening was the dancing of "La Furlana" or the Italian Peasant's Lotion.

La Furlana, in other words, is apt to do a great deal more to abolish the tango that Representative Sullivan's well known bill will ever do.

The demonstrations were given by seven couples—some amateurs, some professionals. They were not restricted to any hard and fast program. Instead there were listed the following dances:

The Hesitation Waltz.
The Tango.
The Our Step, and
The Maxixe.

And each couple danced what they pleased from this list.

Each couple was allotted ten minutes. Some danced the Tango throughout that time—varying through the seventy odd steps included in the real tango as it is properly danced. Others confined themselves to the Maxixe. The Hesitation and the One Step, were. it appeared, mere variations of the other two In fact to the eye of a judi-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Work in Plenty for Unemployed Today

Elevated and Contractors to Hire Hundreds to Clean Streets.

Jobs for every man who wants one can be had for the asking today. Officials of the Boston Elevated stated last night that all the men who could be hired today would be set to work cleaning streets and carting snow.

Louis K. Rourke, Commissioner of Public Works, said that while the city could not hire extra men, probably from 1,500 to 1,500 day laborers under the civil service law would be at work and that over a thousand more would be employed by the different contractors.

Dispels Alarm Over President's Health

Wilson Will Be at Desk Monday, Says Doctor Grayson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Uneasiness in official circles from fear that President Wilson's illness was more serious than at first supposed, was responsible for a statement today by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, that he would be able to return to his work on Monday. Said Dr. Grayson:

The report that the President is suffering from anything but a bad cold is utterly without foundation. The President was able to sit up this afternoon and could have risen if it had been necessary. He will be at his desk on Monday unless some unforeseen setback occurs. There is absolutely nothing about his condition which should give rise to alarm.

Rescue 2 Women in $10,000 Quincy Fire

Invalid and Aged Tenant Carried to Safety.

Two women were rescued by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smollett, a newly-wed couple, and a damage of $16,000 was caused by a fire discovered at No. 29 Adams Building, Quincy, early this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Smollett, who live on the two children floor, rushed downstairs, thickly clad, and with difficulty aroused and carried to the street Mrs. Elizabeth A. Glover, seventy years old, and deaf, buried back, together and from Mrs. Emma E. Marnock, who was lying ill in bed, between them downstairs to safety.

Granite Mausoleum for Draper Family

Memorial in Hopedale Cemetery Ordered by Ex-Governor.

Former Governor Draper, whose wife died recently, has placed with the Tiffany studios in New York an order for the erection of a family memorial in Hopedale Cemetery. It will be of granite and situated at Beachwood.

The mausoleum is to be Grecian Doric in architecture, nineteen by twelve feet.

Many Surprises in White Slave Report

Dr. Walter E. Fernald, chairman of the Massachusetts White Slave Commission, said last night that the commission's report this week will make many disclosures. The commission's research is said to prove that white slavery exists in Massachusetts.

As the superintendent of the State Hospital for the Feeble-Minded at Waverly, Dr. Fernald yesterday addressed the Boston Council of Jewish Women at Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue.

"Feeble-minded persons should not marry," he said. "They should be segregated."

Missing Schooner Davenport Is Safe

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 14.—The schooner Ella Davenport from Bath, Me., reported missing, was discovered at anchor here today off Jamestown Narragansett Bay.

The board walk and buildings were threatened by enormous combers. The trolley services to Providence was stopped by the storm, part of the day. Steamers were held at the docks.

BEILIS' OWN STORY

of His Life and Persecution in Russia on Page 3 of the Editorial Section

ARREST BATES AS WIFE MOURNS FOR DEAD CHILD

Civil Engineer, Denied Privilege Seeing Family, Held for Non-Support.

MISS BATES FINDS BROTHER

Lorul M. Mates, the Boston and Haverhill civil engineer of "spirit wife" renown, was arrested in Haverhill at 11 o'clock last night on complaint of Inspector Hussey of the police of that city that he had neglected to provide maintenance and proper physical care of his children.

Residents of the Ward Hill section, Haverhill, have threatened to tar and feather Bates. His three-months-old baby was suffocated while his wife was attempting to keep warm in their paper-covered shack.

The complaint is based on conditions at the Bates shack at Ward Hill, where the youngest Bates child, an infant of four months, died Friday morning in its mother's arms and where the four other children were shivering and hungry in a temperature of ten above zero.

BATES LOCKED UP.

Clerk of Court Horace Sargent, who issued the warrant, refused to accept a deed of the Ward Hill property as bail. Bates was locked up. The funeral of his infant will be this afternoon.

Mrs. Bates and the four remaining children were taken to the Haverhill Young Women's Christian Association yesterday. With them went Grace Manning, daughter of Mrs. Rose Manning, the former Gloucester girl the Bates home, who has been mentioned as Bates's "spirit wife."

Reuse came to Haverhill and tried to see his wife early last night, but she refused to see him.

Mrs. Rose Manning, the so-called "spirit wife," who had been with Bates at the police station awaiting the result of a conference at the Associated Charities office, was sent to a hotel for the night.

Mrs. Manning has been instructed by Bates' sister, Miss Lillie B. Bates of Boston, to take her daughter, Grace.

FINDS LOST BROTHER.

The most interesting feature of the Bates case yesterday up to the arrest was the announcement that Miss Millie B. Bates of this city, a sister of Lorul M. Bates, had been looking for him for three years. There are four brothers and sisters in the family, Lorul M. Bates, Miss Lillie B. and a second sister, who lives with Miss Lillie in Boston.

The Boston directory gives the name "Lillie B. Bates, No. 18½ Autumn street, Fenway."

After reading about the Bates family, Miss Lillie B. Bates hurried to Haverhill yesterday, found that Mrs. Bates and the children were being cared for at the Y. W. C. A., went there and said she and her sister would provide a home for the family. She also that they would have the infant buried in the Bates family lot at Kingston, on Cape Cod.

Fail to Trace 'Tea Party' Harlow

Heirs of Early Boston Claim $6,000,000 Property in Busiest Boston.

Boston historians and family tree experts failed up to last night to discover the identity of Fenton Harlow, reputed to be a Bates murdered on the famous Boston Tea Party who disguised as an Indian, helped to throw the tea overboard. Though it is declared by the heirs that Harlow received property in the city of land near what is now the centre of busy Boston, which he failed to claim during years, searchers of the records yesterday failed to trace either this property back to Harlow.

Mrs. William Lucas of Hancock, N. Y., expects to receive $6,000,000 if she now claimed $6,000,000 Harlow estate as a granddaughter of Harlow. There are five other "heirs."

Dr. Anna H. Shaw Fractures an Ankle

National Woman Suffrage Leader ...Falls Alighting from Train.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. — Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, returning from Ithaca, where she attended a celebration of her sixtyseventh birthday Monday night, slipped while alighting from a train in Jersey City today, and sustained a compound fracture of the right ankle.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who succeeded Dr. Shaw as president of the association, was also taken to the Hotel Plaza. Despite her age, Dr. Shaw bore the pain bravely, and insists that she will appear tomorrow.

Two Firemen Hurt at Quincy Blaze

Two firemen were injured by the breaking of a ladder at a fire last night in the New Jersey Hotel, a lodging house on East Howard street, Quincy, owned by John Ihnsett. Firemen Clarence Metcalf of No. 20 North street and Christopher Oliver of No. 14 Souther place were about twenty feet from the ground when suddenly the ladder snapped and the pair were hurled to the ground. The damage was $1,500.

Listen to Curley! Has Saved $25,000

By Rejecting Early Bids He Learns the Time to Buy Iron.

By rejecting early bids and accepting later ones, Mayor Curley says he has saved the city $25,000 over last year in the purchase of iron for the city departments. He has also cautioned the copper and brass bids and has asked the different departments to send him a list of just what will be needed. He expects to save an additional $25,000 by this plan. He said:

"The time to buy iron is when the market price is low. Do not wait until the price has risen, as it will in a few weeks. But now, subject to delivery, and when it is wanted send for it."

Tells Secret of Wedding in June

Dorchester Bride Takes Parents Into Confidence; All Surprised.

Thinking her parents might like to know all the news of interest, eighteen-year-old Esther Titlebaum of No. 86 Fowler street, Dorchester, has just informed them that she was married to Henry G. Eisenstadt of Roxbury —last June.

Others have been getting a similar shock—especially some very live boys in the Fowler street neighborhood who have called at the Titlebaum home, and who rang up on the 'phone only this week to know if Esther would be at home this evening."

Also the faculty of Dorchester High school will be surprised. Mr. Eisenstadt used to call at the school once in a while for Esther. The teachers and faculty all understood that Eisenstadt was "Esther's uncle."

Mr. Eisenstadt, graduate from Harvard College, 1912, met Esther Titlebaum two years ago at Winthrop.

Find Missing New York Hotel Cashier

Carter, Deep in Bacon's Essays, Surprised at Search.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—William Simpson Carter, cashier of the Hotel Ludlow, New York city, who had been missing from that city since Tuesday last, was found today, absorbed in a volume of Bacon's essays, in the apartments of his old Bar Harbor, Maine, high school friend, Harrison Garretson, at 3121 Walnut street. He nonchalantly expressed surprise that his disappearance should have given rise to the slightest concern, declared that his accounts are with the bank all right and that he had left New York because he was "unfeeling, unbroth erly and cold."

Report Compromise in Home Rule Fight

Declare Four Ulster Counties to Be Excluded.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—A government organ will publish tomorrow a story to the effect that a settlement of the Home Rule question has been arranged by the exclusion of four of the Ulster counties, Antrim, Derry, Down and Armagh. The anti-Home Rule sentiment has been strongest in these counties. The excluded counties are to have the option of joining the other counties at the end of a specified period, thus retaining indefinitely their separate existence.

"Floppy" Dresses for Spring Style

PARIS, Feb. 14.—Spring dresses are to be loose and "floppy," according to the announcement of the recognized organ of the exclusive dressmakers' trade. Bonnets appear to be narrow. The low skirts are to be surrounded by heavy flounces. Sleeves for day wear are to be short and easy bodices are to be cut loose and collars are to be high and open.

Evening dresses are to be sleeveless and markedly decollete. Hats are to be small, set forward, with one side turned up sharply.

Four Rescued in Worcester Fire

WORCESTER, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Max Lein, Samuel Reuben and wife and Patrick Conner were rescued today from a fire which destroyed the three-story wooden dwelling house, No. 21 Fox street. Patrolman Charles T. Mostyern and William F. Fitzgerald. The damage was $2,500.

Signal Man Struck by Train Is Dying

Percy Feather of No. 409 Cambridge street, Allston, a signal man employed by the Boston & Albany Railroad, was run down by a train near the Boylston street bridge last night and is dying at the City Hospital. He came from Yonkers, N. Y.

$3,500 Damage to Revere Residence

Fire did $3,500 damage to the home of Harry Darem, on Pearl avenue, Revere, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. tried to shut out water pipes with a candle.

BREAKS SKULL COASTING.

WORCESTER, Feb. 14.—Nine-year-old Roland P. Pike of No. 46 Wellington street, this city, was taken to the City Hospital tonight suffering from a fracture of the skull and internal injuries as a result of coasting

Flexner Admits Infant Vivisection Defends Rockefeller Institute Work

'Charity Babes in Place of Guinea Pigs'

DR. SIMON FLEXNER

Tuberculin and Leutin Emulsion" Tests Practiced on Human Beings, Some in Dying Condition

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Infants, including orphans and foundlings are being used as substitutes for guinea pigs and rabbits in scientific experiments in the Rockefeller Institute and in New York hospitals.

These helpless wards of the city are inoculated with Dr. Noguchi's "luetin serum," which is the extract of the germs of the disease most dreaded by humanity or the are subjected to the tuberculin tests applied to one thousand pubils (which means charity) patients in the Babies' Hospital by Dr. L. Emmett Holt, the famous specialist in children's diseases.

Practices in public hospitals even more amazing than were revealed today in the AMERICAN, will be disclosed within the next few days by the Vivisection Investigation League.

Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute, whose medical research work has made him one of the foremost scientists of the world, justifies such vivisection. In his personal insight, high scientific knowledge and professional skill there can be no question. He admitted, however, today, every vital point in the charge made by Dr. Joseph Whitty, of the American Institute of Social Service.

Dr. Samuel McC. Hoge, Dr. Childs Carpenter and Thomas A. Cope, of Philadelphia, protest the use of the tuberculin test on children in a report to the American Association of Physicians

"The tuberculin test has the great disadvantage of producing a needlessly uncomfortable lesion, and it is not infrequently followed by severe inflammations of the eye, which not only produces great physical discomfort and require weeks of local treatment, but which may permanently affect the vision and sometimes lead to the complete destruction of the eye. * * * In fact, we are strongly of the opinion that only selected cases should be employed, as frequently results in serious lesions of the eye, to say nothing of the fever which often produces them, has no justification in medicine."

In a statement prepared especially for the AMERICAN Dr. Flexner said:

"The charges that 1,000 babies had been tortured by the tuberculin test and that certain of these had contributed for guinea pigs in experimental work and other frightful accusations, are to give the reader one or two impressions, either that hideous practices are very prevalent in New York hospitals and among New York's leading physicians, or that the author of the statement quoted has deceived himself and does not know what he is talking about.

"Those who have been reading medical reports which he did not read, know the fact is that the tuberculin test is used all over the world and by every good practitioner in the diagnosis of obscure and doubtful case of tuberculosis. The test is used in every civilized country in the diagnosis of cases of a dreaded blood disease. Reports of the results of its diagnostic use must be distinguished from reports on the method of preparation. Mr. Whitty in the article quoted by the AMERICAN last night, appears to miss this distinction entirely.

"It would be outrageous to apply a curative preparation to a person presumably well, but a person who is presumably well may under certain circumstances be very properly submitted to certain routine diagnostic tests to aid in the diagnosis of disease. In all leading hospitals wards and children's hospitals it is important to detect congenital or a latent blood disease and latent tuberculosis, but difficult to identify them.

DENIES CONCEALMENT.

"It is quite proper to apply such tests as the tuberculin and Wassermann tests to such patients. It is also to the credit of the medical profession that practitioners connected with institutions where they have large experience with subjects of this kind report their experiences fully and frankly. Public practitioners of any possibility of harm which their experiences suggest to them. Reports of this nature are some of those referred to.

"It is perhaps sufficient to say that no one has ever but that regard were better for the tests, and that if the charges of the article suggests, that there has been concealment of the work. On the contrary, the work has been published in medical journals having a wide circulation."

Dr. Flexner admits that such tests are being made daily in Rockefeller institute and hospitals in New York city, but that parents is not obtained before the series of tests are made upon children who are charity patients in the hospitals.

TESTED HUMAN SUBJECTS

There was a disposition among physicians who remained silent when questioned today on the charges made on children to express the assertion that these children were used in the nature of guinea pigs in experiments in the same manner as animals. Such a plea and such facts, as authorities for the statement that human beings were substituted for animals in the tests, will be given over to Noguchi's own statements this week.

Work was still working with the animals, Professor Welch suggested, and I make the tests on human subjects. I know of no disagreement I commenced the work at the Rockefeller Institute and hospitals with the co-operation of the physicians in charge."

It is understood that the "luetin" test is still in an experimental stage. Dr. Noguchi, whose paper is entitled "Luetin Reaction in Syphilis," declared: "The final estimation of the value of luetin for diagnostic purposes by a large number of cases."

Luetin emulsion is an extract of pure cultures of Treponema pallidum, which is designed to be employed for obtaining in suitable cases a specific cutaneous reaction that may become a valuable diagnostic sign in certain stages of forms of infection. It is the purpose of Dr. Noguchi to find if possible a serum that will serve as an immunity against the terrible blood disease.

Dr. Noguchi's own statement, which will be given out this week, will be in part as follows:

"Luetin is a product of the germs of syphilis. It is a sterile filtrate of a glycerin bouillon culture of the spirochaeta pallida. It is a clear, yellowish fluid, which is injected into the skin of the patient. The reaction is observed after twenty-four hours. The reaction is positive when there is a papule or pustule at the point of injection. The reaction is negative when there is no such papule or pustule. The reaction is positive in the active stage of syphilis, and negative in the latent stage of syphilis. The reaction is positive in the tertiary

FRIGID WEATHER FOLLOWS STORM WHICH CAUSES BIG DAMAGE ON LAND AND SEA

Many Lives Lost and Traffic Paralyzed by Heavy Snow Storm and Gale.

Continued from First Page.

and four women cast away on the helpless barges.

Boston Harbor was simply a reflection of the dirty weather outside. The only arrival through the day was the steamer Boston of the Yarmouth line, which fought her way across the Bay of Fundy in a northeaster and zero weather, was buffeted fiercely, but finally came up the harbor passage and docked north of the Commercial to get ashore.

The Rhinecliff boat skipped her daily trip over to North Sydney for the first time this Winter.

The Bristol likewise cleared for Norfolk, but answered at quarantine.

The rakish Austin of the Metropolitan Steamship Corporation, due here Friday from St. John and Maine ports, was one of the missing.

BIG LINERS DEPART.

The Leyland liner Bohemian sailed for Liverpool with passengers, and the Allan liner Sicilian, with ninety passengers, got her way down the harbor toward dawn.

The ferries ran, but presented very grotesque appearance in the blinding snow of the morning hours.

There was more drifting ice in the upper harbor than the time-honored "oldest Salt" could recall. It was also ice at the docks and on the bridge, big, slushy cakes that bobbed about and made the harbor look all the more forbidding.

Unusually high tide was another feature. Water stood a foot and one-half deep over Long Wharf at one time in the afternoon.

Realizing that the gale came from the northeast or southeast, it sent a true seaboard tide steaming against the big fish wharfs inside.

From New Jersey came dispatches reporting that the high tide took on the proportions of a bad "line-up" damage was done. Two boats were washed into the sewers, and other structures were undermined, so that they threatened to collapse.

At mid-afternoon a persistent rumor flew up and down the waterfront that a big steamer had gone down off Nantasket. This report led to much loss of time at the offices of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, which was scheduled to sail from here that afternoon for Yarmouth, but which was reported to have turned back into Portland harbor. Vanton Ellis very promptly denied that any vessel had been lost.

SAFE AT PORTLAND.

The Eastern Steamship Company quickly established the fact that the Bay State was safe in Portland harbor. There was a large steamship coming back and forth off Highland Light, under the weather, but at a distance to come in. It is believed that this vessel was the sugar freighter Trafalgar, which sailed Tuesday yesterday. No fear was felt, however, but that the powerful freighter would ride out the gale.

A three-masted schooner was reported in danger off Hyannis, driven by a sixty-mile gale, the vessel was being driven toward the shoal of Southwest Ground. On account of this fact the life-savers were unable to get to her.

Dispatches from Norfolk, Va., said that the British steamer Katherine Park, which was driven ashore on Friday night's gale, was floated yesterday and started for Norfolk. The steamer lost her anchors in her efforts to escape the second blizzard of yesterday afternoon.

The story of the blizzard on land was all that can be imagined of a sixty-mile-an-hour storm.

Boston commuters who shivered their way through in the early hours Thursday and Friday found themselves knee deep in heavy snow when they came out yesterday to wade around to their trolley or railroad lines.

TROLLEYS DELAYED.

The latter were fighting the storm to a finish. The Boston Elevated had 295 snowplows out all Friday night and yesterday. The Bay State Street Railway Company, which runs the interurban lines north and south of the city, grappled with the blizzard likewise, and on account of its longer distances had the poorer luck. Trolleys ran slowly and, as is always the case in delayed service, were jammed to the doors.

The storm has a firm grip on Lowell, so much so that all the large business stores closed up day at 6 o'clock, whereas all usually keep open until 10:30. It is impossible to reach the centre of the city from the outlying districts, owing to the fact that the Bay State Railway Company is unable to get enough men to clean a way the horse drifts. They have about 200 men and twenty plows at work, but had made little headway when darkness came.

Connection between Lowell and Lawrence is practically cut off, and a track meet scheduled for this evening between Lowell and Lawrence High Schools has been postponed.

The Boston & Maine Railroad would have preferred just this kind of a storm any other time of the Winter because it had just installed its new switching equipment in the North Station yard, following the rebuilding of Tower A. The old train schedules were to be restored but the cold wave hindered this and the blizzard made it impossible to restore the old schedule in full. The Portland and Fitchburg divisions, however, were restored, as before, but the southern division's old service will wait until Tuesday.

TRAINS DELAYED.

Lateness of Boston & Maine trains varied from five to ten minutes on suburban time, to extremes like two and one-half hours for the Provincial express, due at 8:30 a. m.

The New Haven and Albany roads had the same story to tell. The South Station train shed was dark and bewildering, with smoke and steam hanging low and making the place like a cavern, through which passengers felt their way cautiously with fond hope that nobody would run one of those auto baggage auto-trucks over them in the gloom.

The city of Boston had its troubles. Louis E. Rourke, commissioner of public works, had 1,000 men and 350 horses at work by midnight clearing up the business section after the blizzard. The secretary, acting commissioner, Hurley, was also putting and several divisions of men to work for men and teams to help the street cleaning division. Plenty commissioner Rourke had 1,000 men and 450 horses fighting the snowfall.

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Trolley Yanks Auto Truck to Raise Blockade

An auto truck load loaded stopped like grandfather's clock near the Old South Church yesterday. The wheels spun around. Traffic choked. An electric car with a cable yanked the truck out of the way. Part of the teams escaped. Another yank left the truck against the church curb and the blockade was over. Spectators expected to see the truck there all day until they discovered that the coal was shooting into the Old South Church bins. The last yank had placed the truck just where the driver wanted it.

Big Snowslide Disturbs Idyl of Summer in Church

Slush—Bang! A ton of snow slipped from the roof of the South Congregational Church yesterday just as the church society members inside were listening to talk of balmy Summer days and moonlight evenings passed at the Isle of Shoals. It was the annual reunion gathering recalling the joys of the previous Summer.

15 DIE IN STORM IN NEW YORK CITY

Scores of Accidents and Big Fire Damage—Five Liners Held Outside.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Fifteen lives were lost in and about New York city and additional deaths, due directly and indirectly to the great storm, were being reported hourly tonight. Scores of accidents, many of them serious, were attributed to the paralyzing snow fall and gale.

Fires large and small raged while the engines crawled along the ice-coated and snow-blocked streets.

Five great Atlantic and coastwise liners were held up within the shelter of Sandy Hook.

Nearly 18,000 piers—4,000 of them taken from the vast army of the unemployed—were busy tonight clearing the streets of greater New York. Many suburbs were completely isolated. All suffered by the inclemency. The railroads were virtually paralyzed for hours.

Shipping was temporarily suspended. Ferries ran at haphazard. Office buildings were partly deserted. Business all but halted. The storm affected the courts, made it difficult to do business on the exchange, delayed funerals and weddings. The theatres declared today the worst matinee day in three years.

The French liner Provence, due to arrive in the morning, will not get here until midnight; the Cunarder Campania, due today, sent word by wireless she would be in tomorrow, and the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, this, which in fine weather docks on Saturday, delayed funerals and weddings. The theatres declared today the worst matinee day in three years.

The French liner Provence, due to arrive in the morning, will not get here until midnight; the Cunarder Campania, due today, sent word by wireless she would be in tomorrow, and the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, this, which in fine weather docks on Saturday, will not get here until Monday noon. The American liner St. Paul and the Pennsylvanian sent the same reports.

From eighteen inches to four feet of snow fell before the sixty-mile gale turned the blizzard out of its way and halted the precipitation in this city.

Trains due from the north and northwest on the New York Central, and from points on the Erie and Lackawanna roads were anywhere from an hour to two and three hours late.

BUILDINGS IN NEW HAVEN FLOODED BY RECORD HIGH TIDE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 14.—In this city many buildings on the water front, including the oyster houses at City Point, were so flooded by today's storm that work ceased for several hours. At the local yacht clubs boats in winter storage were threatened. Many piles and wharves which were ice-bound were lifted by the water and carried away.

At Leete's Island a record of high water was kept and it rose six inches above the high tide mark north of eighteen years ago, being nine feet three inches in height as against the seventeen feet above low water mark. The Shore Line trolley tracks along the shore at Short Beach were flooded for two miles so that traffic was suspended.

At Leete's Island a party of men who were taking a physician over a flooded road toward the shore in a boat in order to attend to the needs of a patient struck a fence post, stove a hole in the craft and all were obliged to wade three-quarters of a mile in icy water waist deep.

The high tide came at noon along the shore, notably Stonington and points east of New London, like a tidal wave. It overflowed the docks, approaching and washed over docks and roads, flooding cellars and waterfront buildings.

GALE DRIVING BIG SCHOONER ON THE SHOAL AT HYANNIS

HYANNIS, Feb. 14.—An unidentified three-masted schooner that had anchored on the South West Ground was being driven toward the shoal, and the life-savers were unable to get to her because of drift ice, at the height of the storm here today.

Four auxiliaries and eight smaller boats were forced ashore during the night and were unable to go to the aid of the imperiled vessel.

With a 60-mile gale blowing, accompanied by a terrible fall of snow, conditions were worse than for years past.

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LINER ALAUNIA ARRIVES AFTER FIGHT WITH GALE

Captain Rostron Turned Back at Harbor Entrance Fearing Channel in Storm.

DOCKS DAY AND HALF LATE

The Cunard liner Alaunia, guided by Captain C. M. Rostron—the skipper who drove the Carpathia to the rescue at the Titanic disaster—came triumphantly through the blizzard yesterday and docked at six o'clock last night after a twelve-day voyage that was a fight from the Fastnet ever.

The liner was two and one-half days late on it was, but Captain Rostron and his passengers felt lucky that they got in at all last night, for the Captain had sent a wireless ahead at one time yesterday that he would put out to sea and wait until today, rather than risk the harbor channel in such a storm.

The Alaunia left Liverpool, touched at Queenstown, then set out for Halifax as in past years, but changed her mind. From the Fastnet out the voyage was one storm after another. Rostron's skipper had up every kind of weather ever heard of in the waters.

Friday the liner put in at Halifax and landed sixty-one cabin and steerage passengers. Then Rostron decided to get her for the last leg of the run down to Boston.

Captain Rostron and the remainder of his passengers hoped for a pleasant trip in the port.

RAN INTO BLIZZARD.

They ran into the blizzard, which was heading out from New England over to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and gathering force every minute.

The wind blew a hurricane—seventy-two miles an hour at times—but the snow came like a flying blanket. The waves pounded the vessel unmercifully.

Having confidence in Captain Rostron, whose fame as a skipper has trebled since the Titanic disaster, the passengers were not unduly alarmed. But they spent a mere touch weather in the run down from Halifax than they had met all the way over.

Yesterday morning the liner arrived off Boston lightship. The wind was blowing a howling nor'easter and driving snow.

Though he was desperately anxious to dock his ship and land his passengers before Sunday, Captain Rostron flashed a wireless that he would not risk the harbor passage. The local Cunard office announced that the Alaunia would not be in until today.

TURNS AS WIND SHIFTS.

Rostron, however, the northeaster suddenly shifted to a sou'-easter and this shift gave Captain Rostron his chance to get in.

Coming in from the wide sea room he had taken he drove toward the lightship, picked up the pilot and steamed into the harbor.

Much to the surprise of the waterfront the huge vessel loomed up through the darkness and was nosed into her berth at 6 o'clock.

The cabin passengers, 141, were allowed to disembark. The 371 steerage passengers will be kept aboard until today for the immigration officers to see them.

Cottage Swept to Sea at Salisbury

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 14.—The storm played havoc with the Summer cottages at Salisbury Beach today. One of the greatest tides ever known to Captain Charles of the Salisbury lifesaving station swept up past Winthrop Beach, carrying a double-tenement cottage into the sea, with fourteen persons furnishing. It was owned by a Mrs. Gerrish of Haverhill, and was valued at about $1,500. It was unoccupied.

$2,500 Damage in Fire on Dredger

Damage to the amount of $2,500 was caused last night by a fire discovered at about 10 o'clock bursting from the upper deck of the Eastern Dredging Company's dredge No. 7 Portland, at the wharf opposite No. 172 Condon street, East Boston.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Money deposited on or before

FEBRUARY 16

Will draw interest from that date.

Deposits by Mail

SAVE YOUR TEETH

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Don't let them ache or bust any longer. We advise PAINLESS EXTRACTION. Don't have a tooth pulled without seeing us first. Our methods are GUARANTEED to be painless. Our prices are reasonable. They must be to suit small purses. Remember, no one else will do as much for you for the money. Don't be misled by the attractive prices of others. Remember we have been in business 20 years.

Full Set of Teeth $5

GOLD CROWN BRIDGE WORK

EXAMINATION FREE ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone 4685-W Oxford.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS

521 Washington St. (Opp. R. H. White's)

Keep School Children's Heads Clean

Don't put their hair out with a fine comb or brush, but with the fingers. Use Parisian Sage and rub the scalp briskly with the fingertips. Parisian Sage is a delightful hair tonic. Will fix hair with ease and fix their hair right. Parisian Sage is a delightful dandruff destroyer and is especially for the purpose of keeping the scalp clean. Parisian Sage comes only in large bottles, which should be kept in every home; which would be a household necessity if everybody knew what Parisian Sage would do. Parisian Sage is not sticky or greasy, but it will keep the hair soft and fluffy, prevent its falling out and promote its healthy growth. A 25c size is sufficient for several months' use. Money back if not satisfactory. Parisian Sage is sold by druggists everywhere. Large bottles, 25 cents. Get it now and use it today. Sold by A. S. Kirkman & Co., Inc., Agents, Buffalo, N. Y.

High Tide Floods Winthrop Cellars

Surf Breaks Thirty Feet High at Shore Drive Wall.

Along the shore drive at Winthrop, the high tide at 2.30 yesterday afternoon was driven against the wall by a northeast wind, and the surf broke thirty feet high. Along the boulevard there was two or three feet of water. It poured down to Revere street and flooded cellars. Many summer residents had furniture stored in the cellars and some damage was done. Some half a dozen families fled to the homes of neighbors.

Protests Change in Parcel Post Rule

Lewis Attacks Plan to Give Committee Control.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A bitter attack was made today upon the proposal of the Senate Postoffice Committee to take control of the parcels post out of the hands of the Postmaster-General and lodge it with Congress.

"I would rather see the parcels post repealed than to see Congress take away its power to compete with the express companies," said Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland, sponsor for the parcels post in the House.

Osborne Swamped by Tax Questions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborne has been swamped with mail from all parts of the United States, asking what is to be done on the income tax law. Today the Commissioner enlisted the collectors throughout the country in the work.

Skylight Crash Damages Sight of Policeman

Patrolman Almond M. Daniels of the Court Square station since yesterday had forsworn skylights. "Never Again," says Al. He was sitting on a bench in the guard room when crash:—down dropped a large roof window and several thousand tons of snow, it seemed to Al. The patrolman was taken to the hospital his eye injured by glass and later sent home to recuperate.

To Renew Complexion Without Cosmetics

(From The Dermatologic.)

If the excessive use of cosmetics only knew the immension her artificiality really makes upon others, she would quickly seek means of gaining a natural complexion. Let her acquire the necessary wash balot, discarding make-up entirely, and she will soon have the kind of complexion that women envy and men admire. It is as simple as soap and water—cleansing as any drugstore, use nightly till the morning wash it off in the morning. And the results are remarkable. Gradually the lifeless cuticle peels off in almost invisible daily particles. In a week or so there's a brand new complexion, clear, velvety-soft, of rich color and texture. The treatment is so easy, so inexpensive, so effective that no woman who wants a beautiful skin should be without, discolored, rough, blotchy complexion, but she will soon have the kind of complexion that women envy and men admire. It is as simple as soap and water—cleansing as any drugstore, use nightly till the morning wash it off in the morning. And the results are remarkable. Gradually the lifeless cuticle peels off in almost invisible daily particles. In a week or so there's a brand new complexion, clear, velvety-soft, of rich color and texture. The treatment is so easy, so inexpensive, so effective that no woman who wants a beautiful skin should be without, discolored, rough, blotchy complexion, but she will soon have the kind of complexion that women envy and men admire. Let wrinkled women quit parties and massage creams which but the skin still more and try this more sensible treatment. Dissolve 1 ounce powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel, use as a face bath. Every line will quickly disappear.

FRESH EGGS Price Cut to DOZ., **34c**

Lower Egg Market allows this big reduction. Here's strictly Fresh Laid, Large, Fancy Eggs. Sold at 45c elsewhere. Our price, Doz. 34c.

"Pine Grove" large brown Hennery Eggs, Doz. . 37c

Butter 32c lb. First Quality. Receive Daily. FINEST CREAMERY

Coffee Lb. 25c "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old World Coffee. 30c quality elsewhere.

Pride of Aden 40c Value Lb 29c

Peaches, Extra Fancy Yellow Cling, Heavy Syrup. 12c Vine. Ripe. Can	17c	Pineapple Shasta Sliced, Rich Syrup. 15c Value. Can	17c
Standard Milk Evaporated. Can	10c	Sugar Finest Pure Granulated. Lb.	4¼c
Ivory Soap 4 Bars	15c	Blue Label Tea Value. Box.	12½c
Corn FINE YORK STATE Tender, Sweet, Creamy. Can	8c	Sardines "Pierd Oyster" Brand. Re-supply Small Fish. Can	10c
Peas Tender, Sweet, Early June. Can	10c	Salmon Fancy Oregon Flat Cut. Can	18c
Tomatoes Choice, Standard Red Ripe. 12c Value. Can	9c	Maple Syrup Pure Vermont Sap 1-5 Gal. Bot.	33c
Prunes Clara. 12c Value. Lb.	9c	Bacon Fancy Breakfast Cured. 25c Value.	19c
Rolled Oats Quaker 5 Lbs.	17c	Cocoa "Golden Rose" Purest Dutch. CAN	14c
Sale Loose-Wiles Full Line	Sunshine Biscuits, 25% Off		

Wine, Liquor Dept.

Rich Old Whiskies and Choice Old Wines, even better and purer than the strict U. S. Government Standards. Brisker, Convenient Stores—Free Deliveries and Prices less than elsewhere. Wines and Liquors at all stores except Bromfield Street.

Mentor Whisky Famous blend of pure old whisky. Pleasing flavor, popular price.	Pt. 50c. Qt. 73c. Bottled in Bond	Wm. Jameson Irish 97c Special importation this famous Irish blend. Value $1.50	
Banquet Rye Old Reserve Stock, carefully blended and mellowed by great age.	Pt. 50c. Qt. 97c	Rum or Gin Pt. 37c Qt. 73c Choice quality, pure and mellow. Regular $1.00 value.	
Malt Whisky "AQUNA" Finest Malt Whisky produced in the United States.	37c Full Qt. 69c		
G.O.Blake & G. Boston Bottled.	Bot. 85c	Vintage Wines Sherry, Port, etc.	Bot. 31c
Green River Whiskey	97c	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Old Crow Bourbon	95c	Brandy Hennessy Fine.	1.49
Scotch Usher's O. V. S.	89c	Brandy Martell Old Pale.	Bot. 1.39
Scotch Dewar's Special	93c	Stout Guinness', McMullen's, White Label.	Bot. 25c
Irish Bushmills	Bot. 1.20	Ale Bass, McMullen's or Burke's.	Pt. 17c Qt. 27c
Canadian Club Whisky	Bot. 1.07	Schlitz Bock Beer	Doz. 1.10
Duffy's Malt Whisky	83c	Rock, Rye Choice	Qt. Pt. 37c
Gin Rob. Leed's Old Tom or Dry	Bot. 73c	Alcohol Pure, Druggist Full Strength	Pt. 39c
Gin Booth's Old Tom	Bot. 75c	Cocktail Cherries	Bot. 23c
Cocktails Banquet, Manhattan or Martini	Bot. 85c	Punch "BANQUET" RUM BASE	Bot. 73c

Write or Ask for FREE Complete Price List—Free Deliveries

The Ginter Co 45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square. 163 Summer St., South Terminal. Specialty Shop Agts. 122 Tremont Street. 2 Union St., Cor. Elm Markets. Deposit Terminal Pk. 495 Washington St.

BOSTON AMERICAN

WATER-COLOR PAINTING SETS

THIS ONE **COUPON** IS GOOD FOR ANY OR ALL WATER-COLOR SETS ILLUSTRATED

When Presented at American Premium Dept., 8 Winthrop Sq.

Or at Any Newsdealers with 10c for Each Set

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 13 cents (extra 2 cents for postage) to P. O. Box 2047, Boston, and set will be sent you.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

EACH WATER-COLOR SET CONSISTS OF

4 Beautiful Photo Gelatine Pictures, Size 8¾x10¾ inches
1 Complete Set of Paints in 8 colors
1 Imported Camel's Hair Brush

SPECIAL NOTICE The details of this remarkable offer are in this paper today. Read them and please remember that *no hand-colored pictures are to be sent to the American until the last set has been offered.*

15 WINTER ST

VORENBERG'S

Our Sensational 99c Sale

Continued One More Week

We have given the heads of departments strict orders to make this sale even stronger than last week. In addition to the big VORENBERG SPECIALS that created such a sensation last week, we will have hundreds of new ones. Do not fail to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

MAIL ORDERS will have our prompt attention when accompanied by check or money order. Write today. DON'T WAIT!

Special Announcement to the First 100 Customers Coming to Our Store Monday Morning

We shall offer a full size 8-in. Cut Glass Berry or Salad Bowl, with the ever popular pinwheel design, like cut, full size, for . **99c**

Remember, only 100 on hand, and only one to a customer.

In order to keep our leather goods department before the public, we are again offering a special bag for this week. Description: 6-inch frame back, 8 inches deep, made of Crepe Seal, black only. German Silver frame, silk lined, small mirror and purse, with Panmer handle, including your initial. For one week only, **99c**

New Shape

Imported China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of chocolate pitcher, with 6 cups and saucers in matin, peculiar chrysanthemum decoration, lustre finish, per set complete **99c**

Brass 10-in. Jardiniere, like cut, stands on three heavy ball feet with lion head handles. Reduced to **99c**

Umbrella Opportunity

Why not take advantage of this very Special Bargain we are offering to the buying public for This Week Only? American Taffeta and Union Silk Umbrellas, plain mission, fancy and sterling silver trimmed handles, silk cases, paragon frame, full size 26 and 28 inches, worth $1.50 and $2.00. Vorenberg's Special **69c**

Clocks at Manufacturer's Lowest Cost. Made of metal, finished Gold Plated, American movement, assorted designs in sizes ranging from 10 to 14 inches high. These clocks have sold as high as $2.00. Your choice. **99c**

Royal Boan China Game Set, like cut, consisting of 4 large Game Plates, with 6 Plates to match, assorted colors and designs, lustre finish; worth $2. Special **99c** per set of 7 pieces **99c**

Only One to a Customer. Remember, every clock guaranteed for 3 years. Gilbert movement.

Gold Filled Beads, like cut, in three sizes, with safety clasp and long chain. These beads are absolutely guaranteed to wear and not tarnish, and at $2.00; for this week only, without case **99c**

Cut Glass Rose Bowl, like cut, 1 and 2 handles, assorted designs, rich, deep cutting, value as high as $2.00; our special **99c**

Solid Gold Top Pendant, like cut, and other designs, complete with gold filled soldered link chain, 15 inches long, with strong safety clasp. Pendants are set with a variety of stones with baroque pearl drop, a $2.00 combination, complete in box. **99c** COMPLETE

Vorenberg's Special!

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, full size, like cut, pretty design, new shape. Special **99c**

A Wonderful Bargain

Ivory Handle Carving Set, Landers, Frary & Clark steel; set of two pieces, medium size. Reduced to **99c**

Remember, Ivoroy Handles.

MEDIUM SIZE

SPECIAL VALUE

A VERY SPECIAL EARGAIN

Silver Plated Dessert Knives, made by Wm. A. Rogers, regular price $2.00 per dozen; for 12 pieces complete. Averaging less than 9c each. **99c**

Nickel Plated Pie Dish, full size, with genuine Guernsey lining, reduced from $2.25 to **99c**

German Silver Vanity Case, in the new oval shape, size 2 inches, and of variety of shapes and designs, space for coins, bills, powder puff and mirror. In this lot are cases that have sold as high as $2.50. Your choice **99c**

SPECIAL SALE OF Solid Gold Neck Chain, 15 inches, soldered links, safety clasp. **99c**

Silver Plated Combination Table Set, in the popular French Gray finish, consisting of berry spoon, cold meat fork, pie knife and gravy ladle; reduced to. **99c**

Remember 4 pieces.

Our celebrated special consisting of the ever-popular Initial Tumblers, made of fine lead blown glass, with enamelled initial (not the imitation). Special this week

59c FOR 1 DOZEN or **99c FOR 2 DOZEN**

Remember, 24 Pieces for 99c.

BRIGGS DIVORCE STIRS SOCIETY IN ATTLEBORO

Daughter of Millionaire Jewelry Maker Seeks Freedom in Maine Court.

'LONGS FOR SPINSTERHOOD'

The wealthiest family in Attleboro is involved in a sensational divorce case at Portland, Me., and the news of which has become known in spite of the most vigorous efforts to keep it secret.

Mrs. Edith Watson Briggs of Attleboro has applied for a divorce from Fred E. Briggs of Attleboro, on technical grounds of desertion. Mrs. Briggs is the daughter of Clarence L. Watson, a millionaire Attleboro jewelry manufacturer, and the wealthiest man in Attleboro.

When her suit was filed, the Attleboro papers printed nothing of the facts, and though it became a matter of common gossip the story was never published.

Mrs. Briggs—who is now at the home of her parents on North Main street, Attleboro—admitted to an AMERICAN reporter that she had applied for a divorce. The final papers, she declared, are now in the hands of her Portland attorney. Her husband is on a trip to South America with J. L. Sweet, an Attleboro business man. In a startling interview Mrs. Briggs said:

"I no longer love my former husband. Men do not appeal to me any more—but spinsterhood does. I will never marry again. I am satisfied at home here with my parents."

LIKES OUTDOOR LIFE.

Briggs, the husband, is a Brown graduate, and has a degree from the Harvard Law School. He has a law practice in Attleboro, and also does a banking and brokerage business, so that he is well known in Boston and New York financial circles.

Mrs. Briggs is musical, athletic and a society woman. As soloist and pianist she has often appeared at the Murray Universalist Church on South Main street, Attleboro. She is fond of autoing, and is an expert golfer.

Briggs was married to Miss Watson thirteen years ago. The wedding was attended by some of the wealthiest persons in the State. It was the culmination of a short romance. Both were very young at the time. The affair was a nine-day wonder and caused considerable gossip in and about Attleboro.

The dove of peace havered over the happy couple at the Watson homestead and all went well up to five years ago, when a coldness sprung up between them. Three years ago Mrs. Briggs went to live at the country home of her parents in Portland, Me.

Last Summer Mr. Briggs made a trip to Europe without consulting Mrs. Briggs. On his return from Europe he lived at the home of his wife's parents, although she persistently refused to return there while he remained.

The crisis came shortly after New Year's Day, when Mr. Briggs decided to visit South America. After he had heard of the proposed trip and decided to seek a divorce. After applying for a divorce Mrs. Briggs packed up her belongings and returned to her parents' home.

STRIKING BRUNETTE.

Mrs. Briggs was handsomely gowned. She is of the brunette type and is extremely handsome. She said:

"Men do not appeal to me, but spinsterhood does. It's a case of 'Never again' for me in the matrimonial field. I had my lawyer file the divorce libel in Portland, Me., in which I was stopping at my parents' Summer home. I have asked a divorce. The final papers have not yet reached me. They are in the hands of my Portland, Me., lawyer.

"My husband went to Europe last Summer. He did not consult me about the trip, therefore I did not go with him. Last month he went to South America. I knew of the preparations he was making for this trip. He did not invite me to accompany him. Before he went, however, I decided on the divorce proceedings. He was presented with a copy of the proceedings. I sued him on the grounds of desertion.

"I must confess I do not love my husband. He is in still in South America. He may never come home. We have no children.

"DOMESTIC JARS."

"We lived together till five years ago, when I left Mr. Briggs to go and live at the Summer home of my parents in Portland, Me. I absolutely refuse to discuss the reasons which caused me to leave him. You can say it was over domestic troubles.

"I'm going to remain a spinster the remainder of my life. I'm no suffragist. Neither do I believe in women's rights. I want to remain with my parents. I prefer their company to any other."

In the libel brought by Mrs. Briggs she declares:

"That your libellant has always conducted herself toward her said husband as a true and affectionate wife, but that the said Fred Emerson Briggs, regardless of his marriage vows and covenants on the fifth day of December, 1908, utterly deserted his said wife, which said desertion has continued for three consecutive years next prior to filing of this libel.

That your libellant has resided in Cape Elizabeth in the said county of Cumberland, in good faith, for one year immediately prior to commencement of these proceedings."

The service was made upon Fred Emerson Briggs on January 19. Mrs. Briggs' attorneys are Hinckley and Hinckley of Portland. The divorce blog will probably not be heard in this hearing will come up at the March term.

Mrs. Romanes to Lecture in Boston

A London woman is coming to Boston to answer the society women of this city. "What is Christianity?" Mrs. George J. Romanes, widow of the well known scientist of that name, will give five lectures on Christianity in Trinity Chapel, Copley Square in March.

"Bennie Too Young to Wed," Says Nielsen Singer Stands Between Two Loving Hearts

BENNIE NIELSEN AND REAL VALENTINE, LILLIAN ADAMS OF OPERA BALLET

Miss Adams has already achieved considerable success as a dancer, and gives promise of brilliant success in grand opera.

The bride to be of prima donna's son is a Boston girl, making her home on Commonwealth avenue.

PHOTO BY CHAPMAN STUDIOS

Prima Donna Has a Son Old Enough to Marry, But She Is Really Youthful.

Alice Nielsen, the opera singer, is playing a new role, and one for which her youthful face and girlish figure will suit her. She is now appearing in the part of a stern parent who keeps two loving hearts apart.

Madame Nielsen doesn't care if a marriage license has been taken out by Bennie Nielsen. He is too young, she says, and anyway he doesn't earn enough to properly support a wife.

Bennie Nielsen is twenty-two years old, and people add twenty or twenty-two to that and guess his mother's age. This is very unfair to Alice Nielsen and probably causes her as much unpleasantness as the fact that her young son is anxious to get married.

The records show that Alice Nielsen was married in Kansas City at the age of fifteen, and anybody who ever saw her with her son would say they are brother and sister. In fact for a long time it was surmised that such was their relationship.

LILLIAN POSED FOR ARTIST.

Miss Nielsen has been kind to Miss Adams, the fiance of Bennie, and has recently entertained her at her house. She recently declared that if Ben got married before she gave her consent he would have to support himself without any help from her, and this is really her attitude on the matter.

Miss Adams lives at No. 1122 Commonwealth avenue, and she was seen at her home there yesterday. She originally came from Winthrop, and has been a member of the ballet for four years. She is a very pretty girl, petite and graceful, with brown hair and eyes and an olive skin. She was one of the girls who posed for Louis Kronberg, the artist, for the famous painting, "The Ballet," which now hangs in Mrs. Gardner's palace.

Miss Adams at first denied that she was to be married, but when shown a copy of the marriage license laughed and admitted it.

FOOTLIGHT ROMANCE.

"It is true," she said, "but we wanted to keep it from our friends for awhile. Besides, we don't know just when we shall be married. If we had known that the papers would get it we wouldn't have applied for the license yet. You see Alice Nielsen, Bennie's mother, is opposed to it. She wants to keep Bennie all to herself, like all mothers I suppose.

"The acquaintance dates back four years ago when I went to the Opera House to apply for a position in the ballet and met Mr. Nielsen, and he was assistant stage manager. I suppose you might call it a romance of the footlights. We have had an understanding, as they say, for a year, but our friends didn't care about it, only a few of them."

Miss Adams is the eldest of three orphan sisters who live with their grandmother Mrs. Abbie Showler at No. 1122 Commonwealth avenue.

Protest Route of Dorchester Tunnel

Mass Meeting Is Called for Next Tuesday Night.

A mass meeting to protest against the proposed route of the subway to Dorchester, will be held Tuesday night in the municipal building, South Boston, under the auspices of the South Boston Board of Trade and South Boston Citizens' Association. Councilman Thomas J. Kenney will preside. Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry has been invited to speak.

The meeting will favor changing the route so that the subway will run from South Station out Broadway to Dorchester street, and down Dorchester street to Dorchester avenue.

PLAN AIRSHIPS FOR CUTTER SERVICE

Chief McAllister Points Out Value of Hydro-Aeroplane in Rescue Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The AMERICAN learned exclusively today of a plan to increase the efficiency of the revenue cutter service by the acquirement of twin-screw hydro-aeroplanes. As soon as this new type of aircraft can be found to satisfy all the requirements of the officials it will be installed. Each cutter will be equipped with one machine.

Chief Engineer Charles A. McAllister, in speaking of the plan, said the service could be greatly aided by the hydro-aeroplanes. The main reason given for the need of such craft is the present difficult method of locating derelict steamers.

If every cutter in the service were equipped with a twin-screw hydroplane," said Chief McAllister, "half the danger at sea would be lessened. A flying machine could be launched in a few seconds, and while the cutter was cruising about could locate a distressed ship. Further than that, the aircraft would be a great deal more accurate in placing a breeches buoy than is the six-pound gun we are now experimenting on. The airship could carry the life lines to a sinking ship and by its rapidity, aid in saving people who otherwise might drown.

"Another wonderful thing a man in an aeroplane can do is to see far below the surface of the water, and could save much time in locating sunken ships."

Fined for Buying Stolen Chickens

Plea for Interpreter Makes No Impression on Judge Fallon.

When Joseph and Annie Divizo, an old couple of No. 3 Woodward place, South Boston, who with their daughter, Madeline, were yesterday charged with receiving stolen goods, complained that they could not speak English and asked through their attorney, J. T. Cottoli, that they be granted an interpreter, Judge Fallon in the district court remarked, "I haven't any. I don't care whether you have any or not." After listening to four boys testify that they had sold to Divizo stolen chickens for ten, fifteen and twenty cents, the Judge fined the father, mother and daughter $10 each.

THE LUCKY SIXPENCE

MAGRATH SURE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

Gov. Walsh, It Was Said Last Night, Will Name Examiner This Week.

Dr. George Burgess Magrath, it was said last night, will positively be nominated by Governor Walsh on Wednesday to succeed himself as one of the two medical examiners for Suffolk County.

Just as positively it was said that John B. Murphy will be nominated as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, although the Governor is still considering the name of J. J. Leonard, and also has before him the name of Robert J. Bottomly. Judge Joseph J. Corbett has protested to newspaper friends against the further use of his name in connection with the Fin. Com. vacancy.

James O'Shea, of Holyoke, it is believed by leaders in that city, has the pole in the race for Judge Christopher T. Callahan's place as District Attorney for Hampden and Berkshire Counties. R. J. Morrisey and John Ely of Westfield, Mayor Moore of Pittsfield and former Mayor Avery of Holyoke have been mentioned in connection with this place and there is a possibility that the Governor may yet go outside the field.

It is said that George Leonard, Republican, will not be ousted as clerk of the Municipal Court at Springfield.

FITZGERALD NOW REAL ESTATE MAN

His Plans in Accordance with Original "Bigger, Better Busier" Idea.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday announced that he had entered the real estate business with a number of prominent citizens to "replace old wooden shanties" on expensive sites with modern, up-to-date business blocks, and thereby boom Boston as an industrial centre.

"I've joined with Joseph A. Maynard, surveyor of the port, in forming the Beacon Investment Company, Inc.," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "and I have done so I am merely fulfilling my pledge to the people of the city that it was my intention to lend my efforts on retiring from office to boom Boston as an industrial centre.

"Some of the worst shanties imaginable are located on expensive sites in all parts of Boston, particularly in the business centre, and with such men as Mr. Maynard, Isaac Harris, Charles Strecker, Edward C. Donnelly of the Donnelly Bill Posting Company, James D. Henderson, Albert Ammann, Melvin Dean, Frederick Ayres, Jr., George Usher and other members of the Beacon Investment Company on the job, I feel that these atrocities can be replaced by modern, up-to-date business blocks.

"The Boom Boston movement was inaugurated by me. Every man, woman and child is familiar with every detail of that idea. I put into practical operation the slogan of my first administration, a 'Bigger, Better and Busier Boston.' I am proud to see the fulfillment today of that propaganda."

Collision Hero in Panic as Witness

Horsley Who Saved Many on Monroe Makes Pathetic Scene on Stand.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—First officer Guy E. Horsley of the sunken steamship Monroe was the only witness today at the trial of Captain Berry, of the steamer Nantucket, who is charged with disobedience of sea safety laws at the time the Nantucket rammed and sank the Monroe with the loss of forty lives.

Horsley, who had acted with outstanding gallantry at the time of the disaster, saving the lives of thirty persons became panic stricken on the stand. The perspiration rolled down his face and he stammered so he could not speak.

A number of the spectators including Captain Johnson of the Monroe, were so affected by the brave seaman's pathetic plight that they had to leave the room.

O'Connor for Sale of Clay Pits to People

Cambridge Candidate Holds Big Rallies.

Former Alderman Michael M. O'Connor, a Democratic candidate for nomination for Mayor at Cambridge, has been holding enthusiastic meetings at Baldwin and Magnolia avenues, Inman square, Cambridge, and Third streets, Sixth and Fifth streets, Central square and the North Cambridge car barn.

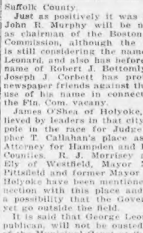
Candidate O'Connor advocates "town meetings," opening of the City Hall lot to candidates for public office; a municipal hospital and the selling to the Cambridge gas and selling them at cost to the people.

Mumps in Senate! Lea First Victim

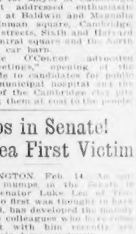
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. An epidemic of mumps in the Senate is feared. Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee is the first man stricken. He only a cold, has developed the malady and his colleagues are to be in contact with him recently are feeling their jaws anxiously.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Tremont and Matinee Waists



Special Value $1.95



The Latest 98c

When we started to manufacture Waists and adopted these names as trade-we did not realize how valuable they would become. No woman who has once worn a Tremont or Matinee Waist cares now to wear any other. All of our waists have extra well made, have an individuality about them not found in other makes and yet cost no more than ordinary waists. Other stores wonder at the tremendous business we do, and yet there is no secret in this, as the public is always able to judge good merchandise.

FLANNEL WAISTS

The women who bought these flannel waists in December had the laugh on those women who had only been able to wear them during the past week. Our line of flannel waists is always complete; 2 grades only, all good designs 98c and $1.95

SILK, LACE AND CHIFFON WAISTS

Some very pretty new creations in Party Waists have just arrived. We are offering these very beautiful Evening Waists in the very latest shades, $5.50 and $6.50 values, at $3.95 and $4.95

A fine lot of Tub Silk Waists, in high or low collars, extremely good values, reduced from $2.95 each to $1.95

CLEARANCE SALE GOING ON

Although we are showing in every department new Spring merchandise, covering every new, up-to-date creation, still there is going on at the same time a clean-up process all over the store of all Odds and Ends. To the bargain hunter who is always on the alert for great values, here is your opportunity.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

The Season's

Final Mark Down Sale

Begins Monday, February 16

40% to 65% Reductions

These reductions which appear almost beyond reason, are absolutely bona fide. The fact is, that at the extreme end of each season we sell out everything from that season without any regard whatever to the losses we sustain.

During this sale no goods are sent on approval, but you have the usual liberal guarantee that the wearing quality is the regular "Meyer Jonasson & Co. high standard."

Separate Skirts

	Now		Now
5.95 Separate Skirts, of checks and mixtures	2.50	8.95 Separate Skirts, of all wool mixtures	4.50
6.50 Separate Skirts, of all-wool serge, all-wool sponge and wool plaids	3.50	10.50 Separate Skirts, of fancy all-wool plaids	4.50
7.50 Separate Skirts, of all-wool serges	4.25	10.00 Separate Skirts, of black broadcloth	4.95
		14.75 Velvet Skirts	5.95

Coats and Wraps

	Now		Now
13.75 Belted Sport Coats (Of Wool Plaid Mixtures)	5.00	37.50 ¾-Length Coats of Bolivia Cloth, Zibelines and Wool Plush, all satin lined and interlined	16.75
10.00 Rubberized Cloth Raincoats	4.50	35.00 Medium and ¾-Length Coats of Caracul Cloth, satin lined and interlined	17.75
16.75 Cravenette Raincoats	10.75	40.00 ¾ and ¾-Length Coats, all satin lined and interlined, with plain or fur trimmed collars	18.75
16.75 Junior Misses' Coats (Of All-Wool Kersey)	8.50	19.50 Fur Trimmed Coats, of Velour de Laine, Zibeline and Bolivia Cloth, satin lined and interlined	22.50
22.50 Semi-Belted Sport Coats (Of Chinchilla and Beaverlike)	9.75		
35.00 ¾-Length Coats (Of Gray Cut Chinchilla—Fur Collars)	15.50		

Women's and Misses' Suits

	Now		Now
Women's and Misses' 26.50 Cloth Suits	10.75	12.50 Tailored Suits for Stout Women, Extra Large Sizes	23.50
Women's and Misses' 32.50 Cloth Suits	11.75	46.50 Tailored Suits for Stout Women, Extra Large Sizes	26.50
Women's and Misses' 42.50 Cloth Suits	18.50	Trimmed models as well as plain tailored styles.	
Women's and Misses' 49.50 Cloth Suits	23.75		
Women's and Misses' 55.00 Velvet Suits	22.50		

Dependable Furs

You may now buy thoroughly high grade furs at the lowest prices that have been quoted for many years.

	Now		Now
95.00 Fur Lined Coats, with Fur Collars	55.00	27.50 Black Wolf Scarfs	13.75
225.00 Hudson Seal Coats	110.00	35.00 Black Wolf Muffs	16.50
275.00 Hudson Seal Coats	135.00	39.75 Natural Raccoon Scarfs	19.50
350.00 Hudson Seal Coats	165.00	37.50 Natural Raccoon Muffs	17.50
175.00 Raccoon Auto Coats	100.00	58.00 Natural Raccoon Muffs	27.50
150.00 Raccoon Auto Coats	85.00	59.50 Genuine Scotch Mole Sets	29.75
175.00 Sable Squirrel Coats	95.00	39.50 Dark Mink Scarfs	18.50
65.00 Medium Length Black Pony Fur Coats	29.75	75.00 Dark Mink Scarfs	35.00
110.00 Full Length Black Pony Fur Coats	69.50	85.00 Dark Mink Muffs	42.50
120.00 Medium Length Caracul Coats	59.50	100.00 Dark Mink Muffs	49.50
89.50 Full Length Near Seal Coats	49.50	85.00 Skunk Large Muffs	42.50
125.00 Medium Length Near Seal Coats	59.50	35.00 Black Fox Scarfs	16.50
		40.00 Black Fox Muffs	19.75
		75.00 Black Fox Muffs	35.00
		40.00 Pointed Fox Scarfs	19.75
		100.00 Pointed Fox Muffs	48.50

Dresses and Gowns

	Now		Now
26.50 Dresses, of combination crepe de chine with plaid taffeta waist	13.75	155.00 Dinner Gowns, of heavy brocaded crepe charmeuse	65.00
Misses' 25.00 Chiffon Taffeta Dancing Dresses	16.75	185.00 Evening Gowns (individual models)	79.50
39.75 Afternoon Dresses of Silk	22.50	200.00 Evening Gown, black oshweh Jet Robe over brocaded Tango charmeuse	79.50
65.00 Evening Gowns, of various rich fabrics	35.00	200.00 Elaborate Evening Gown, combination beaded effect	95.00
100.00 Elaborate Evening Gowns, of silk and velvet brocades	47.50	195.00 Elaborate Evening Gowns, of metal embroidered chiffon	125.00
120.00 Elaborate Evening Gowns, of brocaded charmeuse	65.00		
120.00 Dinner Gowns, of gray brocaded and black charmeuse	55.00		

Waists, Silk Petticoats, Sweaters

	Now		Now
2.95 Tailored Linen Waists (small quantity)	.95	12.50 Waists, of Chiffon cloth, fur trimmed, and of crinkled crepe with shadow lace trimming	6.50
5.95 Waists, of plain and fancy voile with real laces	3.95	12.75 Waists, of shadow lace, chiffon lined	6.75
12.50 and 13.50 Waists, of net over shadow laces and of fancy tucked chiffon cloth	4.95	15.00 Waists, of crepe de chine, hand embroidered	6.95
12.50 Waists, various styles of chiffon cloth	5.95	15.50 Waists, of crepe de chine and lace	8.95
3.50 Wool Sweaters (small sizes)	1.50	7.50 Wool Sweaters (all sizes)	3.50
6.00 Wool Sweaters (all sizes)	2.95	5.00 Messaline Silk Petticoats	2.75

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

MRS. CHUBB FINDS PEACE WITH MUSES

Third Wife of Soldier of Fortune Frequently Inspired to Write Verse.

HERE SUPPORTING CHILD

Mrs. Annie Hagan Zimmerman Chubb of Minneapolis, better known as "Mrs. Chubb No. 3" is a poet.

Mrs. Chubb is the third wife of Frederick Andrew Chubb of this city, soldier of fortune, Spanish War veteran and grand-nephew of the late United States Senator Hoar.

After pursuing Frederick into the jungle of Central America and across the continent, Mrs. Chubb No. 2 had him arrested last week in Boston for failing to support herself and five-year-old son, and for four months, from which he appealed.

Mrs. Chubb was forced to accept charity to make the trip to Boston, after a fight for extradition in New York.

Now for the first time the third wife of the "rebellious hunter," mine promoter and private detective, has confided to friends in Boston that she is frequently inspired by the muses.

Mrs. Chubb has written enough verses to make a volume. She is a resourceful woman. Prior to the tantalizing of Minneapolis when Chubb broke from Panama, made love to her, Miss Chubb is said to have worked as an expert farrier to support herself and child.

Here is her latest recent effort:

LOST.

I lost a friend in yonder wood,
A gentle and modest maid, who loitered
Where the wild violet grows,
Half screw straight and friendship broken.

Gone forever from this life,
Gone to never end of days;
But in Heaven at Jesus' feet,
At forgiven, we shall meet.

THE LOST FAITH.

'Mid the fret-laden shadows,
Weary and worn and late,
A small, shrinking pigeon,
I find the world cold.
Where friends have stood before me
I stand alone.
All, in the deepening darkness
They flee the gleam of steel.

On, to the palace Beautiful
And the bright pearls called Peace!
Down, to the silent river,
Where joy and God repose!
Up, to the radiant sun,
Where shining wings await!
On, for the way of glory
Runs through the golden gate.

THE VALLEY OF SILENCE.

We waked down the Valley of Silence
Down where the dead men go alone,
And we heard not the fall of a footstep
Around us save God's and our own;
And the hush of our hearts was as holy
As hovers where angels have flown.

Do you ask me the place of this Valley,
Ye who cry out and bewail?
It hath far between mountains
And lies in the midst of despair
And one is the dark mount of slaughter
And one the pale mount of prayer.

Plain Cap and Gown for Vassar 'Grads'

Elaborate Dresses Forbidden for First Time in College History.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 14—For the first time in the history of Vassar the seniors will wear caps and plain gowns at the commencement exercises next June instead of elaborate gowns. Permission of the faculty has been obtained.

Want More Roxbury and Dorchester Cars

Residents of Roxbury and Dorchester are complaining of a car famine and allege that the Elevated road is to blame in withdrawing the North station line from Dudley and Hampden streets. Councillor Watson of the City Council will be petitioned to present an order on the next meeting of the city government calling on the Elevated officials to explain the old Neponset-North station cars.

Vedrines to Demand Duel to the Death

MARSEILLES, Feb. 14—Aviator Vedrines arrived today from Cairo and declared that he will challenge Theodore Quinton of the Aerial League to a duel to the death with revolvers as a result of Mrs. Vedrines' quarrel with his rival Roux over which Quinton took action.

$30,000 Raised for Episcopal Missions

Episcopal churches of the Back Bay have raised so far this year for missions the following sums:

Trinity Church, $10,810.41; Emmanuel Church, $7,620.55; Church of the Advent, $3,604.25; St. Paul's Cathedral, $3858.10; Trinity Church, $9,000 for parish charities and general missions.

Dr. Collie Passes Current in Neon

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Dr. Collie in series of experiments at the Royal Institution passed a current of electricity through an atmosphere of neon, probably the only time such an experiment has been witnessed by an audience.

Mrs. Fish's Driver Gets Day in Jail

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Robert Douchass, chauffeur for Mrs. Hamilton, was sentenced to a day's imprisonment when he was unable to pay a $25 fine for speeding, and which he said Mrs. Fish would not pay.

$3,000,000 Sent by Morgan in Mails

HAVANA, Feb. 14.—The first remission of J. P. Morgan & Co.'s loan of $10,000,000, a package containing $3,000,000, has arrived here in the registered mail from Key West.

A CERTAIN CLUBMAN SAYS--

Melvin O. Adams's club wishes to announce that Joseph A. De Boer, Dartmouth '84, president of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, and newly elected president of the Boston Alumni Association, will be the speaker at the club smoker next Wednesday night at the Hotel Bellevue.

* * *

Who is Boston's most-est clubman? James J. Storrow belongs to twelve clubs, Gordon Abbott to eleven, Robert Winsor to fourteen, Charles Hayden to fourteen and Washington II. Thomas to fifteen. Any other candidates?

* * *

Who is the oldest club doorkeeper in Boston in point of years? Here's a vote for John at the Union Club.

* * *

President Lowell and President Mackenzie are to be the principal speakers at the informal dinner of the Harvard Club to be held in Harvard Hall March 2 at 7 p. m. They will speak on the recently completed Technology-Harvard agreement and explain just what it will mean to Harvard and to Technology.

* * *

Wood fires burning on the hearth—the spirit of the distinguishing traits of Boston clubs. That and their constant stillness.

* * *

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will observe Washington's Birthday on Monday, February 23, by attending Governor Walsh's public reception at the State House and then by dining at the American House at 2 o'clock.

Reported Illness of Mrs. Lydig Denied

PARIS, Feb. 14—The report that Mrs. Philip M. Lydig is ill has been denied by the management of the Ritz. She is said to be in excellent health and going about with her friends as usual.

When the Stomach Goes Back to Work

Then Is the Whole System Glad. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Quickly Put the Stomach in Shape.

When the stomach fails to do its work, promptly the whole machine of man is nonrunning and wholly incapable of work. This condition results from the tiniest notice to the big, strong pumping heart.

It is a wise law of nature that has made the stomach man's strongest organ, but when it stops work man ought to realize that it does so because it can continue no longer.

"Hooray! Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Are the Real Appetite Bringers."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will certainly give the stomach the repair it needs and it always crying about for. A tablet taken after each meal will in the course of several hours become a portion of the digestive fluids. It is doing up those fluids and in the stomach, then in the intestines.

The first in the storehouse of the body, and soon assembled all the nerve fluids of the system and here the various ingredients of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets mingle with the faulty natural juices and strengthen them or if they are too strong then they will be toned to their proper strength and proportion.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain a definite ingredient, one grain of which is sufficient to digest 3,000 grains of food. Just think how gratefully such an element is received into a body that cannot digest an ounce of food, a new weakening of the already depleted juices.

Go to your druggist this very day and obtain a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, price, 50 cents. A week's trial will make you a new man and your stomach will go back to work.

BAD COLD? YOUR HEAD STUFFED?

"Pape's Cold Compound" gives quick relief—Contains no quinine.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until five doses are taken three doses often all grippe misery and break a severe cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharges or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound" which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

When a Big Store Like That of the Henry Siegel Co. (One of Its Immense Stocks Are Offered to the Public at Receivers and Everyone Far and Near Flocks to Take Advantage Wh

Tomorrow Thousands of New Sale Groups of Bargain Merchandise time, and prices in every instance will be unmatchable. Compe routed by the offerings you'll find when you come—Jo

This is exactly what is happening in this Mammoth Receivers' Sale at Siegel's

Get the Opinion of Those Who Have Already Profited

Main Floor

4100 Pieces of Hosiery and Knit Underwear at Clearance Prices

The extraordinary price reductions that are featured here herald tremendous and immediate response. The merchandise has been arranged on big bargain counters and tables, with extra salespeople, to quickly serve the crowds that are sure to come with the opening of doors.

$1.00 Women's Silk Hosiery—Pure thread full-fashioned silk hosiery, reinforced toe, double sole, high spliced heel and wide double garter tops; black and some new evening shades, sizes 8½ to 10, only a few hundred pairs in this lot for Monday only. Pair 55c

Women's $1.00 and $1.50 Wool Merino Underwear—Natural and scarlet color, vest and pants, broken sizes, from 34 to 46. Each 75c

25c Children's School Stockings—Fine ribbed, black only; seconds of the 15c grade; sizes 5 to 9½; a stocking to wear; perfect satisfactory 15c

25c and 35c Women's Cotton and Silk Lisle Hosiery—Full fashioned, seamless back, high spliced heel and wide double garter tops; black, white, slate, tans and lace; all fine gauge lisle; very choice. Pair 15c

300 Pairs 50c Full Fashioned Women's Boot Silk Hosiery—Tan only 19c

35c and 50c Women's Silk Hosiery—Full fashioned, seamless back, high spliced heel and wide double garter tops; black, white, slate, tans and lace; all fine gauge lisle; very choice. Pair 19c

Women's 50c Underwear—Fleeced and pure white fleeced lined vest and pants; sizes 4 to 9 ..... 39c

15c Men's Half Hose—Medium weight cotton, reinforced heel and toe; black and colors; sizes 9½ to 11½. Pair 10c

15c Women's Cotton Hosiery—Medium weight cotton; black and tan; sizes 8½ to 10. Pair .. 10c

Women's $1.75 Union Suits—Medium weight fleece lined; ecru; high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 34 to 44. Each $1.15

Women's 50c Union Suits—Fleece lined; ecru; high neck, sleeveless, lace and cuff knee; sizes 5 to 9 ..... 35c

Women's 25c Fleeced Lined Underwear—Fleece lined vest and pants; size 7 to 9 each 15c

Misses' and Children's $1.00 Union Suits—Fleeced Mills Make; cotton and wool; size 2 to 10 years, each 48c

Boys' Wool Merino Drawers—Natural color; value 50c to 75c; broken sizes. Your choice, pair 39c

Second Floor

House Dre

Go Into the Receive

Regular $1.50 and $2.

One Pictured Your Choice At 98c

Made of chambray or gingham, in plain colors, stripes or checks; sailor collar, round or square neck, finished with stitched bands, in contrasting colors; sizes 34 to 46.

Second Floor

TOMORROW Begins a Great RECEIVERS' SALE OF Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

The Coats Worth $16.50. Your Choice Tomorrow . . $8.75

Materials include broadcloth, Scotch tweeds, double-faced chinchilla, diagonals, cheviots, plush, astrachan cloth, corduroy, boucle and zibeline, trimmed with seal plush, silk fringes, fur, buttons, frogs and ornaments; colors are brown, gray, copen, mixtures, black and navy; all lined throughout; all sizes.

The Suits Worth Up to $25

Women's and Misses' suits, all the latest ideas in tailored and trimmed effects; materials include broadcloth, velvet, wool finished and novelty cheviots, mannish coatings, silk and wool poplins, plushes, also velvet, or fur trimmed suits; colors include navy, black and brown; Skirts gracefully draped or plain top, and well lined of self material

$12.75

The Dresses Worth Up to $15

Women's Dresses in all leading models, fine lace or net trimmed, kimono sleeve, blouse and tailored effects; skirts in flare drape or tunic, with girdles and sashes; also some strictly tailored, in men's all wool wear serge, corduroy, velvet, whipcord and checks; all new models .....

$7.50

Third Floor

Rugs and Linoleums

Great Receivers'

Royal Standard Axminster Rugs

Size	Marked from	
Seamless, and very near one-half inch thick. Size 9x12	$23.50	$23.50
Size 8.3x10.6	$29.50	$21.50
Size 9x9	$16.98	$11.95
Size 4x7	$9.98	$6.95
Size 3x6	$4.50	$3.00
Size 27x54	$2.50	$1.80

NOTE—Every Calcutta or East India D sold at positively one-half the present pric

Linoleums

216 cases wide line new stock select pr wood effe square ya per squar

Third Floor

CURTAINS

NOTTINGHAM SCOTCH LACE — 368 STYLES HALF PRICE

Special close out lots from the prominent mills and our entire mammoth stock included in this big Monday offering. All are perfect woven of finest Egyptian yarn with fast overstitched edges. Here are some of the values:

$5.00, $5.98 and $6.50 Fine Lace CURTAINS including Cluny as illustrated. Also 50 other styles including Irish Point, Renaissance, novelty effects, etc. $3.75 Pair

$1.33 PAIR, $2.44 PAIR, $3.39 PAIR

Velour Portieres

$19.75 Double Faced Quality—Note conditions of sale—one set to a customer. Some slightly imperfect. Some will fade a little. Others are $12.98

Window Shades

75c Grade Made to Order—Bring in your measurements and state material desired. We will make shades complete, of Standard quality Cloth for windows up to 36x72 inches 50c

Damask, Tapestry and Velour Squares

Rich Silk Velour, Chas. Payne Velour, Heavy Quality Tapestry, Novelty Brocaded Velour, Linenon Silk Damask, Heavy Mercerized Tapestry and Most Unusual Imported Linen Taffeta

50c Values to $2.50

$1.25 Leatherette, yard Mostly 50 inches wide 59c

$11.00 BED SETS—At Half Price. A splendid patterns, white and ecru, each $5.50

TOILET GOODS

25c Jergen's Almond Lotion, full size bottle and soap, the value of Almond Soap 21c

Special Offer of Unchanto Preparations, silver finish, assorted; limited time we will give free a fine bottle of Unchanto Liquid Rouge, free, with each box for 25c

25c Euchanto Face Powder, large package, in white or flesh 15c

Toilet Paper, extra quality pack- ages, 400 sheets to package. Regular 10c quality ..... 5 pkgs 25c

10c Witch Hazel, best grade, in pint sized bottles 12½c

25c Tooth Powder, full-size cans 10c

Standard Perfumes, an odd lot in assorted scents, ounce bottles 10c

25c Cuticx, the best cuticle remover 19c

15c Lazell's Talcum Powder, full size, each 5c

Absorbent Cotton, lb. package, best quality 27c

15c Castile Soap, genuine olive oil, white only, cake 9c

50c Olive Oil Castile Soap, 4 cakes in a box, in gift box 39c

25c Seamless Rubber Gloves, for household use, all sizes, at 24c

15c Face Cloths, good quality, with initials, at 10c

5c Honey Comb Face Cloths, 2 for 10c

25c Tooth Brushes, prophylactic shape, each in a metal box, at 14c

Sponges, for household use, at

10c and 15c values 5c

15c and 25c values 10c

35c values 21c

Main Floor

APRONS

50c Bungalow Aprons, of good quality percale, in dark and light colored stripes and figures, neatly finished with plain-colored binding around neck and sleeves. At 29c

50c Flannelette Petticoats—In dainty pink and blue stripes and all white, finished with deep flounce ruffle. At 19c

$2.50 Silk Petticoats — Good styles in wanted colors, in rustling black. At $1.49

$1.00 and $1.50 Tea Aprons, of finest sheer embroidered muslin and crossbar effects, with trimmings of val. novelty laces and embroidery, pocket and ribbon bows. At 65c

Main Floor

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Main Floor

The Receivers Have Or

Boys' Norfolk Suits

$4 Norfolk Suits

All new this season, and up-to-the-minute in style and smartness, made of good wool fabrics, in pretty shades of gray and brown; cut and trimmed in the best manner; sizes 7 to 17 years .....

Your Choice $1.85

Boys

This is a sp high-grade s folk and de styles; they our better wanted f sizes; a s this price

Boys' 50c Knickerbockers, of good tough cheviots, in medium and dark colors, all seams reinforced. At only 35c

Second Floor

Undermuslins at Receivers' Sale Prices

These Low Price Examples Will Prove the Biggest Values in Boston Tomorrow

59c Corset Covers, in allover embroidery, several styles with embroidery and lace. At 33c

$1.00 Combinations—Cover and drawers of the nainsook, trimmed with embroidery, insertion and lace. 69c

50c Flannelette Petticoats—In dainty pink and blue stripes and all white, finished with deep flounce ruffle. At 19c

$2.50 Silk Petticoats — Good styles in wanted colors, in rustling black. At $1.49

50c Seersucker Petticoats, in ecru, made with double stitched seams and tucked flounce, lengths 38 to 42. At 25c

25c Drawers—Of good cambric, made with French band, trimmed with ruffle of embroidery and ruffle with hemstitch edge. At... 19c

25c Corset Covers—Of good cambric, trimmed with hemstitch lace and embroidery, cut with slide arm- hole. At 12½c

$1.00 Flannelette Gowns—In neat blue and pink stripes, also white, full size. At 59c

$1.00 and $1.25 Jaconien and Jap Silk Waist Slips—In all colors, to close. At..... 19c

$1.50 Combinations, Skirts and Gowns—Combinations, drawer or skirt and cover style, of fine nainsook, trimmed with embroidery, insertion and lace, sizes 36 to 44. At $1.19

$1.50 Princess Slips—Good cambric, yoke of lace in medallion effect and embroidery trimmings, ribbon and laces, skirt finished with lace flounces and edge. At..... 79c

Main Floor

The Famous Rogers Silv

Rogers 1 set of 6 tea spoons, set of 6	$1.00	Rogers set of table spoons, set of 6	$2.00	Rogers set of table forks, set of 6	$2.00	Rogers set of table knives,	$3.00	Roger sugar sh
49c		98c		98c		$1.38		25

Knives, forks, all kinds of spoons, sugar shells, butter knives, salt and pepper shakers, gravy ladles, cold meat forks and bean ladles and child sets..... 5c

Fifth Floor

RECEIVERS' DISPOSAL SALE OF Groceries

Hundreds of New England Housewives will lay in food supplies for months ahead, for these prices will not be duplicated later by any store. All groceries are of standard quality.

10 LBS. SUGAR FREE

With each barrel Washburn-Crosby's Gold Medal Flour. Price of Flour per barrel..... $6.75

Lenox Soap—Regular 5c value, 10 cakes	50c	Golden West Salad Dressing Powder	4c
Onions Medium, lb.	4c	Hazel Premier Flour—Silk bag, bbl.	$6.75
Wt. Pea Beans	4c	Peaches—Large, fancy, Muir; the quality 14c, 5 lbs.	65c
Cocoanut—Bulk	7c	Apricots—Large, fine, carefully sun dried, lb.	10c
Rye Meal—Best, 10 lbs.	25c	Prunes—Large, fine fruit, 18c value 14c, bag	69c
Rolled Oats—Best, 10 lbs.	25c	Raisins—Thompson's Seedless, 16c value 10c, 3 lbs.	25c
Corn Meal—Granulated, 10 lbs.	26c	Raisins—Thompson's Seedless, 14c value 10c, 3 lbs.	25c
Crab Apple Jelly—Glass	5c	Citron—20c value 5c, Orange or Lemon Peel—Fine, lb.	14c
Rice—Extra fancy imported, lb.	5c	Currants—Fine, clean, fruit, 15c value 12c, lb.	10c
Milk—Evaporated, can	9c	Tomatoes—Standard, 3 lbs. Can Sale, Doz.	90c
Baker's Cocoa—Regular 5c can, 3 for	12c	Corn—Woodstock, 3 lbs.	90c
	25c	Peas—Early June, doz.	90c

DELICATESSEN		MEAT		BAKERY	
1 Lb. Frankfurts	20c	Hams Snyder's Regular, lb.	18c	Fan Biscuits	8c
Salami	40c	Bacon, "Berwick," lb.	21c	Spice Cakes, dozen	10c
Jellied Tongue, lb.	40c	Shoulders, lb.	14c	3 for 25c	
Head Cheese, lb.	18c	Pot Pork, lb.	14c	Jelly Rolls, each	12c
Figs' Pest, Packed 3 lbs. for 25c				Doughnuts, dozen	10c
Pickled Pigs 3 lbs. for 25c					

Third Floor

Wall Papers

Closing Out Hundreds of Pretty Patterns at Nearly Wholesale Prices

30c Genuine Imported Oatmeals and Tapestries (Halamehi), with beautiful cut-out borders to match. At..... 15c

10c to 15c Wall Papers—Over 50 patterns to select from, in floral, conventional, cottage and cathedral effects, conventional borders, ceiling papers, cottage and cathedral effects, conventional borders, ceiling papers, cottage and cathedral effects, conventional borders, ceiling papers

Biggest in the United States) **Goes Into the Hands of Receivers and ale Prices. Then No Competition Can Equal the Bargains It Offers, the Stocks Last.**

nd their way to the sale counters for the first on (no matter how strongly planned) is utterly **the Throngs at Siegel's Tomorrow**

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. St tion

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

JOHN S. SHEPPARD, Pres. and WM. A. MARBLE, Treasurer

Second Floor

Tremendous Price Reductions Ordered by Receivers in Our Waist Store

Nearly 1000 Waists

ALMOST HALF PRICE

$2.00 and $3.00 Waists—Of voile, batiste, silk and chiffon, also black Jap. silk. To close at.. $1.00

$5.00 to $8.00 Waists—In chiffon, voile, crepe de chine, habutai silk and shadow lace. To close at $1.98

$20.00 and $25.00 Irish Lace Blouses—Handsome patterns in heavy rose design, long or ¾ sleeves. At..... $8.75

The pictured style has box plaited front, yoke back and front outlined with cording, $1.98 exports collar.

59c

Main Floor

Nearly 1000 Yds. $1.50 Crepe de Chines

Goes on the Bargain Counters Tomorrow At $1.15 Yard, in All the New Wanted Colors

Heavy draping quality of this popular silk fabric in the following colors: Ciel, pink, mahogany, wisteria, taupe, copenhagen, peach, navy and black. Hundreds of women will be interested in this sale, so be here as early as you can.

Choice $1.15

85c Colored Chiffon Poplin 59c

36 inches wide, generally sold at 85c. Specially priced for quick sale. White, ivory, pink, ciel, tan, cream, taupe, brown, navy and black.

$1.79 Colored Crepe Meteor—40 inches wide. Shades white, ivory, ciel, nain, pink, helio, tan, ondel, cream, Allen, Russian green, wis aria, brown and navy..... $1.45

$3.00 to $2.50 Broende Satins and Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide. A general closeup of all our broadest. No mail or- ders $1.79

$1.00 Colored Satin Messaline—36 inches wide, another shipment of the big receivers' purchase goes on sale tomorrow. Full line of colors, including white and black..... 69c

$1.00 Corded Tub Silk—1500 yards; fast colors, twelve different patterns 59c

Sale of Black Silks

89c 36-inch Black Satin 69c

89c 36-inch Black Messalines 69c

$1.00 36-inch Black Messalines 85c

$1.25 36-inch Black Messalines 98c

Odd lots, 40 inch Black Silk, 98c—value to $1.50

$2 40-in. Black Crepe de Chine $1.38

$1.79 40-in. Black Satin Meteor $1.45

10 pieces 36-inch Black Twill — Value 49c

89c 36-inch Colored Chiffon Taffe... 58c

Main Floor

Table Linens, Towels, Cottons, Sheets and Pillow Cases at the Lowest Prices Known

89c Bed Sheets—Made from good quality bleached cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems, double bed size 81x90 inches, each 39c

Remnants of Table Damask—In desirable lengths from 1¼ to 3 yards each, heavy mobile mercerized satin damask, two lots:

59c Table Damask, 58 inches wide. Yard..... 29c

89c Table Damask, 64 inches wide. Yard..... 35c

$3.00 to $8.00 Round Scalloped Edge Table Cloths—Of fine mercerized satin damask, slightly soiled but otherwise perfect, 72 inch and 81 inch sizes, 2 inches in diameter. Each..... $3.75

$2.50 Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 inches. Each 9½c

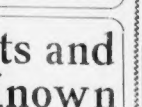
50c Bed Sheets—Made for 3, in double beds, good quality bleached cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems, 72x90 inches. Each..... 35c

70c Bemsilcot Bed Sheets—Heavy bleached cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems, full bed size 81x90 inches. Each..... 58c

80c Bed Sheets—Seamless, made from extra heavy bleached cotton, in the hem, size 81x99 inches. Each..... 69c

14c Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 inches. Each 10c

89c Round Scalloped Edge Table Cloths—Made for round dining room tables, of mercerized satin damask. Each, 59c



$7.00 Pattern Table Cloths—Fine quality double damask, floral and conventional patterns, size 2x2½ and 2½ yards. Each..... $4.50

$1.50 All Linen Napkins—Heavy double damask, recommended for their wearing qualities, size 22x22 inches. Dozen..... $1.25

$1.00 Hemstitched Table Cloths—Heavy mercerized satin damask, size 54x54. Each..... 75c

$2.50 Double Damask Table Linen—Fine, even weave, extra rich grade, very fine satin damask designs, 72 inches wide, white or ecru. Per yard..... $1.50

15c to 19c Dotted Swiss Muslin—Fine sheer quality, a good variety of dots and neat figures, on white or white mull and lengths, yard..... 8½c

WONDERFUL TOWEL BARGAINS

10c Huck Towels—Large size, heavy quality colored borders, slight mill seconds, each. 7½c

20c Turkish Bath Towels—Unhemmed, extra large size, an exceptional value, at, each.. 12½c

15c Huck Towels—Extra heavy weight, large size, all white borders, slightly imperfect, each..... 10c

25c Turkish Bath Towels—Thick absorbent quality, large size, or blue borders, each 20c

$1.25 Crochet Bed Spreads—Full double bed size, hemmed, ready for use..... 95c

10c and 12c Pillow Cases—Made with 3-inch hem, size 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Each..... 12½c

7c Unbleached Cotton—36 inches wide, soft finish, good weight for sheets. Yard..... 5c

9c Bleached Cotton—Yard wide, desirable quality for sheets, 2½ yards long. Yard..... 6c

10c to 12½c White Nainsook—36 inches wide, fine soft finish, desirable for underwear, in full mull and lengths. Yard..... 6½c

Basement

Great Savings in this Receivers' Sale of House Furnishings

$1.25 Curtain Stretchers, full size, measure stamped on frame. 75c

58c Floor Brushes, long handle 59c

50c Parlor Broom, No. 8 size, good quality..... 33c

90c Quality Dry Mops for floors 16c

$1.00 Wall Paper Cleaner, 8-oz. bottle, with sponge top 69c

35c Sleeve or Flounce Iron, with new Yachabia handle, price 23c

$3.00 Gas Stove, 2-burner, heavy style, with galvanized drip tray; price $1.98

$2.25 Genuine Bissell Sweeper The "Bissell" and price $1.69

House Paint In one gallon cans, several popular colors, value per gallon $1.25; price..... 99c

$1.00 Large Size Galvanized Wash Tubs, extra strongly made..... 63c

Cake or Pastry Closets, made of tin, nicely finished, 11x15 inches; price..... 79c

Glass Front Gas Heaters: will heat an ordinary sized room; makes the room cheerful; value $4.50. price $1.98

Stair Oilcloth, regular 10c grade; price per yard 5c

Regular 25c Quality Table Oilcloth, 1¼ yds. wide; per yard.. 12½c

75c Galvanized Garbage Cans, good family size, deep cover; price..... 49c

Nickel Plated Tea Kettles, copper bottom, highly polished; size 8 inches. 69c

Notions

10c Nugget Shoe Polish, for tan shoes. At 4 for 7c

10c Folding Coat Hangers. Each 7c

10c Sanitary Belts, knitted elastic, fits extra well made. At..... 10c

12c to 15c Lisle Hose Supporters, for men or boys, black, tan or white, rubber buttons, any size 9c

15c Shirred Ribbon Elastic, plain and Dresden patterns. Yard 10c

5c Tomato Pin Cushions, 3 for large size. At..... 10c

Shoe Laces, heavy tubular lace, all lengths, 1 doz. in bunch. Bunch 3c

10c Hose Supporters, heavy elastic, in pink or white, rubber buttons. At..... 10c

2 pairs for 5c Black Darning Cotton, good quality, one dozen in box 10c

10c Sanitary Aprons, extra good quality, large size. At..... 10c

10c Dress Shields, all sizes, white or black, our Special stock, all grades. At..... 10c

10c Kirby Beard Safety Pins, all sizes, 1 doz. in box, best quality 3 boxes 5c

10c English Twill Tape, 10-yard piece, best quality. At..... 5c

10c Standard Hooks and Eyes, 5c all sizes, in black or white. At..... 5c

5c Sanitary Napkins, one dozen in sealed packages. At..... 3 for 10c

Main Floor

DRUGS

75c Ambrin Tablets, bottle of 100. Acts like aspirin 48c

25c Rhinitis Tablets, bottle of 100, for catarrh and hay fever. At..... 9c

25c Laxative Quinine Tablets, to break a cold 9c

25c Karith, the cleaning fluid..... 9c

25c Eff. Citrate Magnesia, ¼ lb. bottle 10c

50c Syr. Codeine Compound, for coughs and colds..... 35c

85c Peroxide Hydrogen, 1 qt., full U. S. P. strength, 3 per cent..... 19c

$1.00 Nenhron Herpicide, eradicates dandruff, stops falling hair..... 79c

25c Denatured Alcohol, 1 pt..... 12c

35c Sugar of Milk, 1 lb., guaranteed pure 26c

25c Syrup White Pine and Tar..... 19c

75c Eff. Vichy Salts, 1 lb..... 44c

75c Eff. Kissingen Salts, 1 lb..... 44c

75c Eff. Soda Phosphate, 1 lb..... 44c

10c Soda Bicarb, 1 lb. package..... 4c

5c Aromatic Cascara, large box 10c

5c Compound Licorice Powder, 6 for 10c

25c Bellin's Wonderstone, the perfect tale remover..... 10c

25c Borie Acids, 1 lb..... 15c

Main Floor

GLOVES

Women's $1.25 to $2.00 Arabian Mocha Gloves, silk lined and unlined, pique and P. S. M. sewn, overseamed backs, in gray, tan and black. At..... 85c

Women's $1.25 to $2.00 French Kid Gloves, in pique and overseam sewn, overseamed backs, for street and dress wear. At..... 85c

Women's $1.15 English Cape Gloves, spear backs, embroidered one-clasp. At..... 85c

Women's $1.15 Washable Bookfin Gloves, one-clasp, in white, pique sewn. At..... 85c

Main Floor

Table Ware

Rogers 50c tea strainer. 25c

Rogers 50c butter knife. 25c

$200 Pieces $1.50 Pearl Handled Dinner Knives and Forks, full size, guaranteed. 69c

1/2

Second Floor

Examples of Receivers' Sale Savings on

Infants' & Children's Apparel

Children's $4 and $5 White Dresses—Handsome little models, all beautifully trimmed with fine hamburgs, laces and dainty ribbon bows; sizes 2 to 6 years. At..... $2.50

Children's $2.00 and $3.00 White Dresses, in French and Empire styles, beautiful hamburg and lace trimmings; sizes 2 to 5 years. At..... $1.19

Children's 89c White Dresses, good quality lawn, trimmed with hamburg and lace; sizes 2 to 6 years. At..... 49c

Infants' 50c Dresses, long or short, good cotton, with hamburg or ribbon beading; sizes up to 2 years. At..... 39c

Second Floor

A CLEARANCE OF CORSETS

Models That Sold From $5 to $7

Including such famous makes as Madame Lyra, Legeis, P. N. and Ivy, made of heavy coutil, batiste and fine broche, extra long and medium lengths. Not all sizes in every make. Only $1.75

$1.00 Princess Corsets, of heavy coutil, extra long hip, medium bust, hook in front and draw string; sizes 19 to 30. At..... 79c

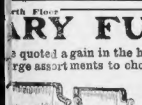
$1.50 and $2.00 Corsets, Lovely models, extra long and medium lengths, made like costly corsets; sizes 18 to 36. At..... 69c

25c Brassieres, heavy cotton, reinforced under arms, hamburg yoke, sizes 34 to 44. At..... 17c

Choice $1.75

ARY FURNITURE SALE

e quoted again in the history of furniture r etailing. The sellrge assort ments to choose from, beckon yo u here tomorrow.



$25 Solid Mahogany Wing Rocker

All solid mahogany frames, woven cane filling in wings, back and seat; cane to match, handsome piece at..... $14.95

This pattern left size only.

Suites

Library suite, splendid rich design, as pictorrow at $49.50

Buffets

Quartered oak, 48 inches long, 22 inches deep, 10x18-inch mirror; size 54 inches high. Price $19.75

$7.50 Oak Chiffoniers

Good solid oak chiffoniers, 30 in. wide, with five roomy drawers. Nearly half price, $4.50

Brass Bed

Regularly $27

Made with 2-inch Colonial posts, new imperial cap, finished in the best possible manner, other designs in all sizes and finishes. Choice at $13.50

Basement

French Dinner Ware

Limoges China at price savings that will prove a revelation to china lovers.

$25.00 Dinner Sets—100-piece Limoges French China Dinner Set, beautiful spray decoration, $14.25

$27.50 Dinner Sets—112-piece Limoges French China Dinner Set, beautiful floral decoration, gold band shapes, gold gold knobs and handles, $18.50

$30.50 Dinner Sets—112-piece Limoges French China Dinner Set, beautiful floral decoration, gold band shapes, gold knobs and handles. $22.75

Dinner Sets—100-piece Limoges French China Dinner Set, beautiful floral decoration, gold band shapes, gold knobs and handles. $23.50

Cathedral Clas Domes Values Up to $24.00

For Parlor and Dining Rooms. 1 Lot of 30 Domes, such as Cathedral Glass Domes, Bell Glass Domes, with tube fringes in assorted gold green, beaded Globe Domes in various designs. Complete, for one. $11.50 each $11.50

Inverted Lights—Complete with brass burner, globe and 10-candle power lamp. 19c

Electric Lamps—Complete with silk shade and fringe in assorted colors; value $7.00 value. All at..... $3.98

Gas Lamps—Complete with silk shade, tube and fringe in assorted colors; value $5.50 value. All at..... $2.75

ALL CUT GLASS IN THE STORE 1/3 Off the Regular Prices

Main Floor

About Certain People You Know

ROB EMMONS, broker and yachtsman, lunches at the Exchange Club. He is one of the club's lightest eaters and dictates telegrams while he eats.

DOCTOR ARTHUR B. NICHOLS of Marlboro street has so his fad chime bells and is one of the leading authorities on their construction, and one of the best players of them in the world.

GEORGE LAWLEY is ninety-one years old and is building his fifth cup defending yacht.

JOHN D. LONG no longer wears the tall silk hat. Ex-Mayor Hart refuses to give his up. Curtis Guild never wore one except when he was compelled to and then it is filed at a most rakish angle.

TOM LAWSON recently went down to Dreamwold and gave the children of the place a ride on a doublerunner ride with Tom steering.

WALTER HAYLEY, dry goods merchant and club man, likes flowers. The windows at his Commonwealth avenue home are always filled with blooming plants.

BISHOP LAWRENCE walks down town every morning to his office, down Beacon street, by Phillips Brooks, past the statue of his old friend, Edward Everett Hale.

PRESIDENT LOWELL of Harvard always wears a turn down collar with a four-in-hand tie.

HOWARD ELLIOTT has tied a can to that fierce looking bird he brought from St. Paul and now wears a regular hat.

JOHN J. MARTIN says it doesn't get the cold feet in automobile.

JOHN C. HEYER likes clams—fried, broiled, stewed, roasted, or any old way.

Goethals to Run if Roosevelt Declines

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—The Progressives are planning the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt for the governor if Theodore Roosevelt declines it.

Husband Divorces Herreshoff's Nie ces

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Luigi Mascada of New Rochelle has been granted a divorce decree in a suit filed against his wife, who was Sarah L. Herreshoff, niece of the famous yacht builder.

A Beautiful Complexion

May Be Obtained By the Use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Greatest of All Blood Purifiers.

No need for anyone to go about any longer with a face covered with pimples, blotches, eruptions, blackheads and liver spots. These are all due to impurities in the blood. Cleanse the blood thoroughly and the blemishes will disappear.

"Stuart's Calcium Wafers will give you an excellent skin color and remove all face eruptions."

That's what Stuart's Calcium Wafers are intended to accomplish and do accomplish. The whole secret of their success is Calcium Sulphide, the quickest and most thorough blood cleanser known.

One or two of these little wafers get right into the blood, and destroy eruptive substances present in it. In some cases a few days are sufficient to make a perfect complexion. And when the blood is pure the whole system is a hundred per cent. better.

Go to any drug store and get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Get them today.

Don't fret any longer about those blackheads, pimples, boils, tetter, eczema spots or skin eruptions; they all go and "go quick" if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

ASK FOR STREET MATRONS TO STOP EVIL OF MASHERS

Woman Leader of City Federation Proposes Ordinance to End Insults on Street.

WOULD JAIL OFFENDERS

Appoint street matrons to protect young women from insulting language on Boston streets.

These matrons will look after the so-called "mashers."

It is not want of money that makes young women go wrong so much as want of happiness.—Mrs. Frank C. Young, president Boston City Federation.

Mrs. Frank C. Young, president of the Boston City Federation, believes that Boston "mashers" will soon meet their "Waterloo." The federation, of which she is president, is composed of representative men and women. This organization has asked the Boston City Council to pass an ordinance protecting the people from insults on the streets. At present nothing can be done to arrest this growing nuisance in this city.

"If a man says to a woman on the street, he is nothing but a common loafer. Where are you going, darling?" or "Why don't you speak to your sweetheart?" or uses language of a similar kind, she has no redress except to be silent.

Mrs. Young proposes that women shall be shielded from such remarks by police officers who shall take pleasure in annoying them.

If the City Council passes the proposed ordinance Mrs. Young will then urge the appointment of stree matrons.

WANT PROTECTION.

Mrs. Young said:

"If a person swears at you on Boston streets now you can have him arrested, but if he insults you constantly you have no redress, except to keep still.

"This is one reason why the Boston City Federation, made up of many organizations for the betterment of the civic life, want a city ordinance to protect women and men from insulting language in our streets.

"We want to protect the lone woman, and every one else who needs it, from disagreeable remarks and insulting looks.

"If there was a law like what we propose in the City Council we believe that we could put into practice we believe that the loose way in which women and men walk and talk on our streets could be done away with in a short time.

"I would advise the appointment of street matrons. The words, 'women police' do not set well upon our ears. These matrons would be appointed by the City Council. The Boston City Federation would be very glad to co-operate with them in the appointments of these matrons.

"What would these matrons do?

"They would walk on our principal thoroughfares every evening and would be a great help to many of the young women who are found there. Often the matrons find girls for sale. Their advice would be as helpful as police protection.

"So many young women are found on our streets during the evenings. They are unhappy at home. They come from homes where they do not get it. They meet other young women in the streets and walk with them. Let us have such an ordinance that will make it punishable by imprisonment for a month or both for any one or any person or to keep saying certain remarks to young women on the streets."

Uncle Sam Rules That 'Eggs Is Eggs'

Refuses to Sanction Sale of Misleading Baking Powders.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—"Eggs is eggs," ruled the Department of Agriculture today in stopping the sale of baking powders which have been slipping yellow baking powder over on the housewives as a substitute for hen fruit.

The department has been asked by manufacturers to allow the sale of a product known as "egg powder." Such preparations are mixed baking powder containing ground rice with a filler and colored yellow with aniline dyes. The manufacturers that "these designations would undoubtedly lead the housewife to believe the product either to be made from eggs or to have the effect of eggs in baking." The department refused to sanction the sale of such goods.

Drink Hot Tea For a Bad Cold

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve, and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

In Winter

Pe-ru-na

CATARRH TONIC

For COUGHS & COLDS

MR. Samuel McKinley, 1215 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo., writes: "I can honestly say that I owe my life to Peruna. Traveling from town to town, and having to go into all kinds of badly heated buildings, plying my trade as auctioneer, it is only natural that I had colds frequently.

"Last December I contracted a severe cold which, through neglect on my part, settled on my chest. I heard of Peruna. It cured me, so I cannot praise it too highly."

Those who prefer tablets to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna in tablet form.

ELEONORA SEARS IS DEFEATED AT LONGWOOD CLUB

Society Folks Witness First Indoor Lawn Tennis Ever Played in New England.

Lawn tennis was played indoors for the first time in Boston yesterday at the dedication of the Longwood covered courts at Chestnut Hill, Brookline. Society was present in large numbers, dressed in its best, and received with enthusiasm the new Winter sport. The opportunity to play lawn tennis in the Winter brought many players to the city to the exhibition tournament.

The courts are the best that money could produce, and the dedicatory display of ever 2,000 fans in the third building in the country built for indoor tennis, the others being at Newport and just opened at New York and Philadelphia.

ELEONORA SEARS LOSES.

Miss Eleonora Sears was defeated with her partner, Alfred S. Dabney, after stubbornly contested play, in which a new score was made in an exhibition of her skill to society. Miss Ann Sheafe and Richard N. Williams were the winners. Many who saw Miss Sheafe's wonderful forehand drive predicted that she was the coming woman champion.

The courts are viewed from a gallery which extends around three sides of the building. The feature is the lighting, which is made exceptional by a roof of glass in which 6,000 square feet of plate glass was used. In the evening, light was furnished by thirty-two lamps of 400 candlepower each. The building itself is located beside the tracks across from the Chestnut Hills station of the Boston & Albany.

A floor was specially constructed over the tracks to furnish an easy access to the section. It was built by members of the Longwood Cricket Club, who conceived the idea of indoor lawn tennis at the Hills and carried it into execution. The courts will be governed by the officers of the Cricket Club.

MANY CLOSE MATCHES.

In the mixed doubles Miss Ann Sheafe and her partner, Richard N. Williams, won from Miss Eleanora Sears and Alfred S. Dabney. Two straight sets went to Miss Sheafe and Williams. The score was closer in the second set than in the first and it was in doubt until the last game was played. The score was 6—4 and 7—5.

Miss Ella Fenn and N. W. Niles won from Miss Marion Hollins and Shurtleff and C. F. Watson by a score of 6—1 and 6—3.

The men's doubles resulted in wins for Irving C. Wright and H. C. Johnson, playing against R. N. Williams and G. P. Carver. The score was 6—2 for two straight sets. A. S. Dabney and N. W. Niles beat R. C. Seaver and C. F. Watson, 6—3 and 6—1.

The evening match between Williams and H. Johnson against Niles and Dadnum, was exceptionally brilliant. The closest contest of the play between the winners of the afternoon mixed doubles was also great.

GIRL STARS AGAIN.

Miss Sheafe again triumphed in the evening play between the winners of the mixed doubles, when she and Williams beat Miss Fenn and Niles by a very exciting match. Miss Sheafe and Williams won the first set, six games to four.

The last set was hotly contested and was enlivened by constant applause. It was won by Miss Sheafe and Williams, 7-5. Several games in the series went to deuce.

In the men's doubles, Williams and Johnson beat Niles and Dabney two straight sets, by scores of 6-3 and 7-5. The two stars of the day's play were Miss Sheafe and Williams. Miss Sheafe is the daughter of Edwin Sheafe of Brookline. Williams is a young player and has already won fame in Philadelphia, his home.

Elsie Woernle Is Jamaica Plain Bride

Miss Elsie Woernle, prominent in social circles in Jamaica Plain, and William Van Berger, also of Jamaica Plain, were married last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Woernle, at 53 Sheridan stret. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Walter Calley.

TECH FRESHMAN DINNER.

Freshman class spirit ran high at the annual freshman dinner at Technold last night in the Tech Union. Dean Burton's subject was "Is Tech a College or a Professional School?" Professor Talbot spoke on "1851 vs. 1914."

You Are Entitled

To a mouthful of handsome, comfortable teeth

Have You Them

THE SKILL DENTAL COMPANY IS DOING A BIG business in fine, first-class work at reasonable prices. If your complexion is muddy, if your breath is bad, if your digestion is faulty, if you are constantly having headaches, backaches, nervousness, rheumatism, etc., you may be sure that poisons from your mouth are responsible. Our plans will show you how to fill.

SKILL'S Gold Crowns $3.98 NO GUM NO ROOT Fronts Plates $3.98

This Ad or a notice, so exact a fact that it cannot be detected, is a the score of comfort, the better being the modern methods of to-day possess.

All Sets Reduced to $5.00

Gas (not more) $1.50 extra.

Best Bridge Work, per Tooth, $3.00

Silver Fillings, 50c. Gold, 75c. Porcelain, 75c. Solid Gold Crowns, $3.98.

NOTE: All work guaranteed absolutely and sustained by 10-year warranty.

Skill Dental Co. No. 427 Washington St. Opposite Bijou Theatre. Next to Gilchrist's, directly opposite Jones. Hours 9:30 to 6. Sats. Open Until 9. Sundays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

It's Jolly to Wear Trousers

Girl Now Expert Snow-Shoveler

MISS ADAMS FINDS FREEDOM AS SNOW SHOVELER.

Charge Aged Man Knifed Son's Wife

Somerville Woman Stabbed Eleven Times with Scissors.

Mrs. Annie Preziost of No. 6 Wilson avenue, Somerville, was stabbed eleven times in the breast with an old pair of scissors at her home yesterday. She is at the Somerville Hospital in a critical condition.

Her father-in-law, Tobia Preziost, aged seventy-five, is held by the Somerville police, charged with the assault. He is said to have opposed his son's marriage and to have had frequent disputes with his daughter-in-law.

The attack yesterday is said by the police to have been due to water that leaked into the old man's room during the heavy rain. Mrs. Preziost was alone with her eleven-months-old infant when the father-in-law made the alleged attack. The mother fled into the snow in a fainting condition.

Lieutenant Carter and Inspectors Lamery and Kennedy arrested the aged Preziost at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bernard Guarente, No. 64 Mystic avenue, Arlington. They claimed to have found the blood-smeared scissors in his pocket.

MEN OF MERIT

Are needed to begin work tomorrow at permanent employment for good pay. Cheerful details in today's Sunday American. "Help Wanted Ads." Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Sixteen-Year-Old Alston Miss Gives Father Real Help as Drifts Pile High.

Sixteen-year-old Evelyn Dorothy Adams put on dresses yesterday and had a regular field day shoveling snow from in front of her home at No. 1114 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

Hundreds of pedestrians, especially women, floundered along in the snow, stared at the picturesque sight and smiled high approval at the sensible costume Miss Adams chose for her work.

Only it wasn't work for her. It was fun. And it was helping father, too, which made it all the more fun.

Miss Evelyn is one of five sisters. The other four watched her with gay grins from the parlor windows.

"I often wear this dress in rough weather," she said. "It's the only sensible way to dress, anyway. I just love to dress this way and dig out the paths. We have a Summer cottage in Allston, and in the Summer time there I dress like a boy most of the time just for comfort.

"Trousers are fine to work in. They're so sensible and roomy. I wish more girls would wear them. They'd be a lot more healthy—and I'm not a suffragette, either."

The girl, pink-cheeked and smiling, tucked a stray wisp of brown hair up under her soft cloth hat and bent to her task in man fashion.

Miss Evelyn's father, A. S. Adams is caretaker of the big Hook that runs along the Brookline side of Commonwealth avenue at this point. Blizzards make a lot of shoveling for him and Miss Evelyn is a real help.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys cause so much sickness and suffering and when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results may be expected.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys should have attention first because their work is most important.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition commence taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because if it proves to be the remedy you need and your kidneys begin to improve they will help all the other organs to health.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patients, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

A Trial will Convince Anyone.

Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized, and that it stands the highest for its remarkable results in the most distressing cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, frequent or passing water night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment, headaches, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, bloating, irritability, worried feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh or sallow complexion, kidney trouble in its worst form may be stealing upon you.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Sample Size Bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this offer in the Boston Sunday American.

STRENGTHEN NAVY ON MEXICAN COAST

Three U. S. Battleships Transferred from Cuba to Vera Cruz.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A general strengthening of the naval position of the United States on the east coast of Mexico has been ordered. Today's developments follow:

1—The battleships Florida, Utah and Delaware have been dispatched from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Vera Cruz. Ostensibly they are to relieve the Rhode Island, Georgia and Virginia. It is not believed here tonight that these latter vessels will sail to join the Atlantic fleet, however.

2—Rear Admiral Harry Howard, now at the war college at Newport, where theoretical plans for the invasion of Vera Cruz and surrounding territory have been completed, was ordered report to Admiral Fletcher off Vera Cruz as chief-of-staff of the fleet.

3—Alarming dispatches have been received from a private source regarding President Huerta's preparations to resist possible landing of marines. Similar alarm have been posted in streets of Vera Cruz concerning approaches of the city. It is claimed that the strength of the Federals there has been grossly underestimated.

State Department officials here predict that Sir Lionel Carden will soon get the recognition of Huerta by this country when he visits President Wilson. Conferences have been held between Secretary of State Bryan and T. R. Hooley, named to succeed Sir Lionel in Mexico as the British representative, it became known tonight. John Bassett Moore, counsel of State, in the absence of Mr. Bryan, stated that the United States was advised of the dispatch of British marines to guard the British legation in Mexico city and in field that Great Britain is acting within her province and international complications are not looked for.

Reports from Admiral Fletcher state that typhoid and smallpox are raging at Tampico, where a force of 700 Federals are holding the city against 2,000 rebels. Federal reinforcements are expected.

Negroes' Protest Sent to Congress

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Rev. A. P. Miller, chairman of a committee of Hudson County negroes, has sent to Congress a protest against the alleged treatment of negroes by the Wilson administration.

TO INVADE EUROPE AGAIN.

The Society of Automobile Engineers are arranging for another foray on invasion of Europe next Fall. They will leave New York on October 10 and take in the Paris and London shows, incidentally they will visit factories in Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium and Holland.

'HEART MURMUR' CURED BY CUPID

Stenographer Once Denied Insurance, Gets Married and Policy Is Granted.

Stenographers' heart-murmur, an affection serious occupational disease, was paid to Dan Cupid.

Grave-faced scientists, who for years have been baffled by the increase of this disease among girl stenographers, today concede that it can be cured by "Get married," say the scientists.

A year ago Dr. Horace B. Arnold, State medical examiner, rejected the savings bank life insurance policy applied for by Katherine L. Nolan of Somerville, an active member of the Stenographers' Mutual Benefit Association, on the ground that she was suffering from stenographers' heart-murmur.

Apparently in excellent health, she was said to have contracted this complaint while following her occupation as a stenographer. Dr. Arnold refused to pass favorably upon her application for insurance, through the savings banks.

That one case was not exceptional was shown by the fact that a large number of other girls of the same association, all stenographers, also were rejected by the State Medical Examiner's office because of heart murmurs.

Shortly after Miss Nolan's case was discussed she was married to Raymond B. Handforth. The young couple started housekeeping in the Wollaston district.

Mrs. Handforth still disappointed at her failure to get a health certificate under the insurance plan, applied for the insurance policy. This request was granted by Dr. Arnold, who made the re-examination himself, with the result that Mrs. Handforth was pronounced cured. Married life had banished the dread heart-murmur. Not a trace of the mysterious occupational disease remained. The savings bank life insurance-policy application was approved by Dr. Arnold in person, and is so recorded on the archieves of the State today.

New Distance Mark by Army Aviator

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 14.—Lieutenant T. F. Dodd of the army aviation camp here today completed a round trip to San Diego without landing, breaking the army record for continuous flight. He made the flight of 252 miles in 4 hours and 42 minutes.

TIPPERARY REUNION.

A reunion of Tipperary natives who reside in Boston will be held this evening at Pendleton Hall, 6 Appleton street. The gathering will be under the auspices of the Tipperary Men's Association of Boston.

STRANGE ILLNESS VANISHED AFTER SHE WAS MARRIED

Mrs. Raymond B. Handforth, of Quincy, whose case presents a new problem for science.

Egyptian Beauties to Gather at Ball

ROME, Feb. 14.—According to whispers, the Egyptian ball to be given by Baroness Blanc early this month will be a sumptuous affair.

It is reported that Princess Diteano will appear as Cleopatra; the Princess of Castagneta will dress as Salambo, and other Marchioness Casati or Marchioness Del la Gandara will be Salome. How many Aidas and Amnerises there will be it is impossible to say.

Prince de Liehtenstein will dress as Radames and the features of the ball will be "The Triumph of the Queen of Sheba."

NOTICE

We Will Repair Your Radiator Permanently for $2.00.

Guarantee the Work or Money Refunded.

We do not solder—we fuse from your radiator while you wait.

RADIATOR FIX CO.

Phone 4032 B. B. 121 Mass. Av., Boston

FAMOUS ACTOR SAYS FAREWELL

Forbes-Robertson Given Ovation at Shubert at His Last Appearance.

Forbes-Robertson, the English actor, bade farewell for all time to Boston theatregoers at the Shubert Theatre last night. He and his wife, Gertrude Elliott, were given an ovation. In spite of the storm the theatre was packed. Scores were forced to stand.

The farewell marked the close of a repertory of unusual success. Mr. Forbes-Robertson announced that he was not only going to leave Boston for the last time, but the stage as well. He made a fervent speech at the end of the performance.

He explained himself as the fountain head of the country's music and praised the standard of the city's theatre audiences. There was great applause when he announced that Miss Elliott would continue with her stage career.

He said he was forced to come to America for a wife. When he began as leading man twenty-seven years ago he played with Mary Anderson, whom he referred to as "a most beautiful and accomplished woman." He told of their travels over the country when he found considerable jealousy among the States. Finally this was dissipated by a common patriotism and reverence for one country and one flag.

"We hear much talk these days of the danger that motion pictures and popular concerts will kill the drama, but this will never be the case. The drama we shall always have with us. The stage is educational.

"I shall always have a warm spot for American audiences and Boston audiences in particular. I thank you all most heartily for your encouragement."

Two Hurt in Lowell Railroad Crash

LOWELL, Feb. 14.—Engineer Ambrose Brown and Fireman Jeremiah Crowley were hurt this afternoon when an ice clogged switch in the train yard here failed to work and their engine crashed into another standing on a siding. Brown was taken to the St. John's Hospital in an ambulance, while Crowley was carried to his home. Another engine was reported derailed near Woburn from a similar cause.

Strengthen Your Nerve Vitality

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Happy, Strong and Vigorous, Fill Your Brain With Cheerfulness and Make You Tingle With Life.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Just be glad you are alive; don't let work or worry interfere you. Tone up your low vitality with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers and get a new grip on life.

This is the greatest known nerve invigorator and brain-builder, and single men and married men who are weak, nervous, run down, overworked or who have lost vitality, energy and ambition, and all who suffer from any of the effects of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are a positive action remedy for nerve exhaustion, nervousness, etc. They make you strong, cure nervousness, and make you feel like a real man.

Send your name and address today, with 6c cents for postage and packing, and we will send you a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, by return mail. Address, 2587 Kellogg Block, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Sold at $1.00 per box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers by the following druggists and Boston druggists in particular. I thank you all most heartily for your encouragement.

No. free boxes from druggists.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE HANOVER-UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.

25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 Saved ON YOUR Groceries & Provisions

At All Stores Week Beginning February 16

FLOUR Finest Spring Patent Golden Gate $6.50 and 80c Value Bag 69c Bbl. $5.49

Butter Finest Per Creamery Lb. 40c VALUE 31c

Eggs Strictly Fresh Per Large, Brown Doz. 40c VALUE 34c

Pickles	Mixed Chow Chow or Sour Gherkins	Small Bot. 10c Value	9c	Tomatoes	Fancy Packed Can 15c Value	Can 8c
Beans	Fancy Hand Picked	Qt. 15c Value	Qt. 8c	Peas	Fancy Standard Sweet Wrinkled Peas	Can 15c Value	Can 10c
Soap	"Good Will"	6 Bars 25c Value	6 Bars 21c	Salmon	Good Alaska	Can 15c Value	Can 8c
Jelly Powder	Assorted Colors	All 10c Value	Pkg. 7c	Cocoa	Gray's 15c Value	Can 12c
Tapioca	Fancy Pearl	Lb. 10c Value	Lb. 5c	Prunes	Fancy Santa Clara	Lb. 12c Value	Lb. 10c
Indian Meal	Granulated	24 Lb. Carton	13c	Pineapple	Fancy Shredded or Sliced Grated "Griffin & Skelly," 25c Value	Can 19c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPT.

Rib Roast Beef 1st or 2nd Cut Per Lb. 22c and 20c VALUES Per Lb. 18c

Sirloin Steak Per Lb. 27c VALUE 25c

Shoulders	SWELL PICKLED	Lbs. 13c	Corned Beef Tongues	Lb. 16c Value	Lb. 16c
Pickled Pigs' Feet	Lbs. 10c Value	Lb. 8c	Bacon Borth's Sugar Cured	Lb. 19c Value	Lb. 19c

SUGAR 4c Lb.

FOR WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 16TH

With a purchase of 50c worth in our Grocery, Tea and Coffee, Liquor or Kitchen Furnishings Depts, exclusive of Sugar. Limit 10 pounds or if included in an order to be Delivered it must be a purchase of $2.00, exclusive of sugar.

MONDAY SPECIAL		TUESDAY SPECIAL	
Evap. Milk	Van Camp's Perfection Can 8c	Salmon	Red Tall Alaska Can 12c
	Limited 5 Doz. Cans		Limited 1 Dozen Cans
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL		THURSDAY SPECIAL	
Peas	Fancy Early June Can 9c	Quaker Oats	With Fm. Chins Size 20c
	Limited 3 Doz. Cans		Limited 5 Pkgs.

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold Only at 176 Canal St., 1200 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St.

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

"GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY

We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee. If will please you. Why not try it on this offer? Bottled-in-Bond Stock 4 years old. Manufactured especially for Gray's. Bottled-in-Bond Stock 4 years old. Manufactured especially for Gray's.

Quart Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half Pint Bot. 26c

Black & White Scotch	$1.25 Val. Bottle	1.15	Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot.	69c
Irish Old Bushmills	$1.25 Val. Bottle	1.20	Rum	Old New England Variety Blend. Hist. Bot.	Pot Bot. 69c
Gordon Dry Gin	. . . Bot.	89c	Pfaff's Lager Beer, Doz.		1.00
King William	Scotch Whiskey	$1.75 Val. Bottle	1.57	Cocktails	Brobdin Club, Martini or Manhattan, $1.25 Val. Bot.	95c
Johnnie Walker	Scotch Whiskey	$1.50 Value. Bot.	1.27	Cocktails	Bott in. $1.00 Value. Bot.	79c
				"Elegants" Wine	Imp. in Wood, Old Tawny Port and Sherry. $1.00 Value. Bot.	65c
Gray's Handicap	Gal. Jug	1.90	Full Qt. 48c	Stout	Guinness' or Burke's	½ Bot. 16c.	Bot. 26c

AT MAIN STORE ONLY

WEDNESDAY ONLY	THURSDAY ONLY
O. D. Blake Whiskey, Bot 83c	Duffy Malt Whiskey, Bot. 75c
On half acre—Limited 2 Bots.	Limited 2 Bots.
Holland Gin $1.00 Value Bot. 65c	Gray's Club Whiskey, Bot. 65c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle 19c

PORT, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL OR SHERRY

Limited to 4 Bot. Value. 2c Deposit.

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

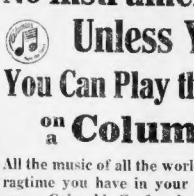
No Instrument Has Musical Value Unless You Can Play It

You Can Play the Music You Most Desire on a Columbia Grafonola

All the music of all the world always at your command. From opera to ragtime you have in your home the world's greatest artists when you own a Columbia Grafonola.

—A New and Unusual Announcement—

This Complete Outfit, Including



One Jewel Grafonola

Twenty Columbia Double-Disc Records (forty selections)

One Thousand Assorted Needles

Two Record Albums

$5.00 a month will buy this at the cash price of $50.00

This new Grafonola "Jewel" has the real Columbia tone—the tone that has made Columbia famous—full, resonant and natural. It carries the real voice of the singer, the real tone of the orchestra.

A guarantee slip of quality goes with every instrument.

HERE ARE THE DETAILS OF EQUIPMENT:

Cabinet: Selected quartered golden oak.

Measurements: 16½ inches square at base, 41½ inches high.

Metal Finish: All exposed metal parts heavily nickel plated.

Motor: Two spring drive, non-varying, non-vibrant. Plays three records on one winding.

Needle Equipment: 200 loud tone needles with three nickeled needle cups for two grades of needles and used needles.

Tone-Control: By means of the exclusively Columbia tone-control leaves which have taken the place of the old double door idea; also by variety of needles.

Tone-Arm: New bayonet-joint tone-arm of one-piece seamless drawn tapered tubing.

Reproducer: New Columbia Number 6.

So confident are we that the "Regal" will please even the most critical, that we will send the outfit specified above, delivered free, subject to three days' free trial, and agree to refund all money paid by any purchaser who may think the instrument not equal to our claims for it.

Columbia GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY

174 Tremont Street, Boston

Columbia Records Since 1889 Note the Name

QUEEN OF BULGARIA CABLES THE AMERICAN GRATITUDE FOR FUND

Tells How Money Raised by Hearst Newspapers Has Greatly Relieved Suffering Among the 131,000 Destitute and Starving Refugees from Macedonia and Thrace.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—Queen Eleonora of Bulgaria has supplied to the Paris correspondents of the Boston AMERICAN a statement showing that the public subscriptions raised in the United States by the Hearst newspapers will go far toward ameliorating the condition of at least 131,000 refugees from Thrace and Macedonia, in addition to thousands of maimed soldiers and their starving families.

The royal statement, which was furnished by Dimitri Stancioff, Bulgarian Minister to France, takes the form of a detailed list of refugees. The Queen says:

The refugees come from Thrace alone in order to escape the atrocities of the Turkish soldiery, which make life for them under Turkish rule a living torture.

In hope of living a life of peace under the banner of the Cross, they have flung their meagre belongings into bundles, and with these on their backs tramped penniless across the new Bulgarian frontier, barely subsisting on occasional crusts they were able to glean from compatriots whose condition is almost equally desperate.

With famine stalking the land, this breadless army must perforce look to generous Americans to succor them in their hour of need. From the region where the fiercest battles of the first war were fought the Bulgarian refugees have swept across the border like a flock of ferocious locusts.

Form Kirkkilise, Lulleburgs, Tchoriu, Adrianople, Tchatalja.

From Kirkkilise, Lulleburgs, Tchoriu, Adrianople, Tchatalja, and children fled to the Burgas region, 1,500 men, 3,000 women and 3,500 children taking refuge in the town of Burgas alone, while as many as 10,626 drifted to Kasil Agatch.

The Strumitza region is sheltering 19,809 refugees; Stiatzagora, 9,618; the capital, Sofia, 8,000; Varna, 4,525; Philippopolis, 7,922; Choumla, 1,734; Rustchuk, 1,095; Plevna, 200 families, and Kustendil, 539 persons. Added to these hordes no less than 50,000 refugees descended upon us from Macedonia, because they would rather die than live under Servian or Greek rule.

The Queen's list is the first and only detailed statement showing how the flock is dispersed in Bulgarian territory. Her Majesty, in distributing the Hearst newspapers' relief fund, demonstrated with cold eloquence of figures that women and children form the overwhelming proportion. The breadwinners have fallen in war, throwing the women folk and children upon the Bugiarian treasury resources, which at present are far from sufficient to meet the needs of the soldiers, suffering from the effects of wounds and sickness incurred during the late trouble.

The plight of the refugees quartered in Burgas is similar to that of their fellow sufferers in other towns. Three thousand women and 3,500 children are there starving, and with tattered clothing, while the men refugees among them number only 1,500. This means that at least one-half of the women with children are deprived of their breadwinners. All reports describe their plight as pitiable in the extreme.

...rley for Storage Plant at Hospital

...and yor Curley advocates the ...nd ion of a refrigerator plant at ...mas City Hospital), saying that it ...pans ...d save the city annually thous... of dollars. According to the ...r the biggest saving would come ...e purchase of butter, eggs and ...

...aritable Irish to Hear F. J. Randall

...t the monthly meeting of the ...itable Irish Society in the ban... hall of the Boston City Club ...rrow evening, Frank J. Randall, ...ston Commissioner of Massachu... ...ts will speak on "The Modern ...thods of Reforming the Criminal ...nsane."

MRS. ADELAIDE PEAVY IS 95.

Mrs. Adelaide Peavy of No 595 Washington street, Brookline, yesterday celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday. Mrs. Peavy was born in Germany and came here with her husband, who died a few years ago.

Dr. Tompkins Dead in Jamaica Plain

Dr. Albert H. Tompkins died yesterday at his home in Jamaica Plain. Dr. Tompkins was born in Compton, R. I., and was graduated from Boston University in 1875.

Well Dressed Women

We can give you Boylston Street Satisfaction at a Saving of 25 to 50% on Boylston Street Prices.

With no street floor rent to keep our prices up, we are able by skilful buying to give you excellent material, well tailored and well fitted, at reasonable prices.

Suits From Your Material.....$10.00

Suits From Our Material.....$15.00 Up

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Beacon Cloak & Suit Co.

496 Wash. St., Cor. Bedford and Wash. Take Elevator to Room 61

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

—TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid

THIS is a special introductory offer we are making to NEW customers only—and if YOU have never tried Hayner Whiskey, we want you to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 80 cents in stamps or coin—and the full quart bottle of *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey* will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's great—a *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey of the finest kind—sealed with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's *sure* to please you—*sure* to win your future trade. You take no chances—you know we are responsible—been in business 47 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—*order right now*—and goods will go forward by first express.

80¢ FULL QUART EXPRESS PAID

HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED IN BOND

NOTE. Orders from Ariz., Wyo., Colo., Mont., and all states West thereof must add 50c for one quart—express paid. 23-N

(All future orders must be for FOUR quarts or more)

Address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. S-94

Boston, Mass. Troy, N. Y. Denver, Colo. Omaha, Neb. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Jacksonville, Fla.

AUTOMATIC SYSTEM

Everything in the Basement will be at extremely low prices at the start, and then automatically this way:

25% After 12 Selling Days.
50% After 18 Selling Days.
75% After 24 Selling Days.
Given Away After 30 Selling Days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

NOTICE:

We are always ready with cash to buy any retail stock, sample or discontinued lines, surplus stocks, if dependable and underprice for same sound business reason.

—all the WAISTS (cotton and silks)—all the COATS—all the SUITS—all the FURS.
—all the DRESSES (wool, silk, cloth, party)—all the MILLINERY—all the UNDERMUSLINS.
—all the GIRLS' COATS—all the SKIRTS—all the SILK PETTICOATS.
—all the CORSETS (three leading makes).
—all the BATHROBES, KIMONOS and CORSET ACCESSORIES.

Just Bought! The $33,000 Stock of "THE Women's Shop"

16-18 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

—Bought away underprice from the Assignees

"The Women's Shop" was the first to occupy the new five-story building at 16-18 Winter Street. Store open only about three months—hence everything is comparatively new—they specialized in high-grade apparel for women.

"The Women's Shop" original price tags remain on every garment.

Entire stock ready tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

Make your own comparisons by the price tags and see how you save on new winter garments of the better grades! *WORTH WHILE? YOU'LL CERTAINLY SAY SO!*

This is one of the opportunities that come so rarely and mean so much.

Some Tips

—Write through carly.
—Extra salespeople will help.
—Send money thru carefully.
—Will try to fill mail orders when cash (plus parcel post) accompanies order.

Women's Suits

Misses' and Women's Suits, all sizes, 14 to 44; mostly in dark mixture cloths.....$5

Misses' and Women's Suits, mostly in dark cheviot materials, sizes 14 to 42.....$9.75

Misses' and Women's Cheviot Suits, including a number of extra and between size suits, sizes up to 49. This lot also includes serges, worsteds, semi-tailored models; silk or satin linings.....$11.50

Misses' and Women's Velvet Suits; also broadcloths, cheviot matelasse and novelty cloths, mostly in trimmed styles.....$14.75

3208 Waist Bargains

(1004) **Lingerie Waists**, many new low neck styles, some with frills, others with embroidery, all lace and embroidery trimmed, high neck waists.69c

(828) **Lingerie Waists**, high or low neck styles, in a good variety of styles.....55c

(137) **Mostly Crepe de Chines**, in white and colors, some with embroidery fronts; also fancy chiffons, with heavy lace trimmings.....$3.95

(320) **Waists**, consisting of laces, chiffons and heavy messalines; the laces are in dainty new styles; the chiffons are mostly in suit shades, and the messalines contain many blacks and navies.....$2.85

(70) **Heavy Tub Silk Waists**, wide and narrow stripe effects, some satin striped.....$2

(279) **Lace and Messaline Silk Waists**, mostly desirable low collar styles.....$1.85

(119) **Lingerie Waists**, trimmed cluny and dainty laces, and many with hand embroidery.....$1.95

(363) **Lingerie Waists**, new low neck styles; also some staple high neck waists; all are trimmed with neat embroideries.....$1.29

(88) **Lingerie Waists**, open front, high neck styles, embroidery trimmed.....$1

Kimonos—Bathrobes

Long Kimonos of serpentine crepe in attractive floral patterns, cut empire style, satin trimmed.....$1

Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, sailor collar and turn back cuffs, satin trimmed pocket, wool girdle, wanted colors.....$2.75

Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, satin trimmed shawl collar, turn back cuffs, wool girdle and pocket.....$1.85

Silk Petticoats

Petticoats, messaline, jersey top and all jersey, good assortment of colors and sizes; also a small lot of white crepe de chines.....$3.95

Messaline and Silk Jersey Top Petticoats, with silk underruffle, sectional plaited flounce.....$2

Silk Petticoats of messaline, sectional flounce, good colors.....$1.50

Dainty Undermuslins

Gowns of crepe, round neck style, lace trimmed.....39c

Combinations of fine allover embroidery, drawer and skirt style.....$1.39

Combinations, dainty lace and embroidery trimmed.....79c

Drawers, circular style, fine embroidery and lace trimmed.....50c

Covers and Drawers of lace and embroidery trimmed.....29c

Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, high and low neck style.....12c

Gowns of muslin and cambric, high and low neck styles, embroidery trimmed.....59c

Combinations of allover embroidery cover and drawer, some lace trimmed, skirt and drawer styles.....59c

Lingerie Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, several patterns.....$1

Women's Millinery

(18) **Women's Plush and Velvet Hats**, trimmed with ostrich bands and fancy ostrich.....$3.50

(44) **Women's and Misses' Hats**, trimmed with ostrich, fancy feathers and ribbons.....$3

(63) **Women's Velvet and Plush Hats**, cleverly trimmed with wings, fancy feathers and ribbons.$2

(108) **Untrimmed Shapes**, large, medium and small styles; satin hats with velvet facings, ready-to-wear felts and a few plush hats included in this lot, black only.....25c

(72) **Plush and Velvet Shapes**, several good styles to choose from, mostly black and a few colors.....50c

(48) **Plush Hats**; also combination plush and velvet and velvet hats, large, medium and small shapes, black and a few colors.....75c

Fancies—Varied assortment of wings, fancies, feathers and other stick up effects 25c 50c and 75c

Corsets and Accessories

Corsets (branded); long hip models of coutil, medium or low bust, lace trimmed.....$3

Corsets (branded), excellent models for medium figure, extra long hip.....$2.45

Well-Known Branded Corsets; also a few Maternity Corsets included in this lot, at.....$2

Corsets, embroidery trimmed, medium and low bust, extra long hip.....$1

Corsets (branded), good models of coutil; also a small lot of Ferris Waists.....69c

Model and Drake Brassieres, embroidery and lace trimmed.....29c and 69c

Waist Ruffles, embroidery trimmed.....29c

Silk Corset Laces.....29c

Linen Corset Laces.....10c

Women's Coats

Misses' and Women's Coats, in chinchillas, boucles, mixtures, striped materials; some are lined throughout.....$7.75

Misses' and Women's Boucle Coats; also mixture, matelasse cloths; not many of a style or cloth, but a good range to select from.....$5.75

Women's Broadcloth Coats, mostly in fine broadcloths and silk bengalines; this lot also includes a number of extra large size coats up to 47.$13.50

Women's Dresses

(8) **Corduroy Dresses**, copenhagen and navy only.....$3.95

(30) **Wool Serge Dresses and Coatee Models**, with black serge waist and black and white check skirt, many colors.....$4.45

(59) **Fine French Serge Dresses**, plaid collars and girdles, combination coatee dresses, suits for misses.....$5

(17) **French Serge and Eponge Dresses**, combination eponge coatee dresses.....$5.95

(61) **Bedford Cord, Velvet and Eponge Dresses**, fur trimmed, novelty collars, charmeuse and silk poplin dresses, with smart plaited tunic, dainty lace collars.....$7.95

(26) **Charmeuse and Silk Poplin Dresses**; wool poplin and eponge dresses, some fur trimmed.$9.95

(10) **Evening and Party Dresses**, charmeuse with lace waists and flowered chiffon tunics.$10.95

(29) **Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse Street and Afternoon Dresses**, smart styles, draped skirts, some fur trimmed.....$11.95

(69) **Crepe Meteor and Charmeuse Dresses**, for street or evening wear; also a few eponge costumes, with separate eponge coat.....$12.95

Big Bargains in FURS

From "The Women's Shop" and Warranted by Filene's, No Matter How Low Priced.

(1) 7-Stripe Mink Muff	$52.50	(1) Black Fox Scarf	$13.75
(1) 8-Stripe Mink Muff	$45.00	(2) Black Fox Scarfs	$12.50
(1) 10-stripe Mink Muff	$57.50	(1) Black Fox Scarf	$16.50
(1) 7-Stripe Mink Muff	$52.50	(1) Beaver Muff	$13.50
(1) 8-Stripe Mink Muff	$52.50	(1) Beaver Muff	$10.95
(1) 3-Stripe Mink Muff	$62.50	(1) Beaver Muff	$14.50
(1) 4-Stripe Mink Muff	$45.00	(1) Beaver Scarf	$14.50
(1) 3-Stripe Mink Muff	$35.00	(1) Beaver Scarf	$10.95
(1) Black Fox Muff	$ 7.75	(1) Pointed Fox Set	$35.00
(1) Black Fox Muff	$14.50	(1) Pointed Fox Set	$45.00
(1) Black Fox Muff	$12.50	(1) Chet Ox Set	$37.50
(1) Black Fox Muff	$21.50	(1) Pitch Set	$62.50
(1) Black Fox Scarf	$11.50	(1) Marten Muff	$37.50
		(1) Marten Scarf	$32.50
		(1) Marten Scarf	$20.75

Assorted Sets:

(1) Blue Wolf Set	$16.50
(1) Canary Mufflon Set	$15.00
(1) Canary Mufflon Set	$15.00
(2) Natural Opossum Sets	$ 8.50
(1) Australian Wild Cat Set	$8.50
(1) Red Fox Set	$11.50
(2) Red Fox Sets	$ 9.75
(1) Red Fox Set	$15.50
Children's Lamb Aigrette Sets	95c

Another Surprise! Just Bought Overstock

Of Several Hundred Evening, Party and Street

DRESSES

Mighty Big Bargains at

$8.95

Just arrived. Smart crepe meteors, clever crinkley crepes, rich charmeuse dresses, crepe de chines, some in combination with lace, chiffon and net.

Some fur trimmed, some with trains, all very new; many different models; women's and misses' sizes.

Hundreds of Other Lots—No Other Store Like This

INSURANCE RATE DROP RESENTED BY THE GOVERNOR

Investigation May Follow Commissioner Hardison's Approval of 15 Per Cent. Reduction.

WALSH WAS DISREGARDED

A sudden decision on the part of liability insurance companies to lower their rates to employers 15 per cent. has resulted in an apparent reopening of the war between these companies and cultural companies in the liability insurance field, has attracted the attention of Governor James H. Carroll and his associates on the Industrial Accident Board, and may lead to an investigation by the Governor.

The decrease in rates has been announced by twenty-one stock companies, all of which squeezed their way into the profitable Massachusetts field in the Summer of 1912 by a legislative manoeuvre which is still the subject of admiring gossip. Up to that time the plan had been to give the Massachusetts field to one big State Mutual Company, managed by, of, and supported by the employers of the Commonwealth.

The 15 per cent. reduction in rates by the mutual companies has received the "O. K." of Insurance Commissioner Frank H. Hardison without consultation with Governor Walsh, and this apparently has brought Mr. Hardison and his management of his office under the critical observation of the Governor.

MORE CONFERENCES.

There has already been one heated conference of the interested State officials. There is likely to be another.

The entire subject of liability insurance in Massachusetts is also not unlikely to receive consideration at the hands of one of the most progressive Legislatures for many years.

In his inaugural address Governor Walsh made eight recommendations as to the Workmen's Compensation act and industrial accident insurance.

The Governor recommended that compensation to the injured employe be increased immediately from half wages to 65 per cent. of the average weekly wage.

More important, it was said yesterday in the Boston insurance district, the Governor recommended:

That the Industrial Accident Board shall have the same power to fix rates, and the same supervision over liability insurance companies, as the Public Service Commission now has over the railroads of the State, and that the Board have the necessary power to obtain all information required by it from such insurance companies.

WHAT RESULT MAY BE.

Two weeks after these recommendations by the Governor of Massachusetts, and before they had been considered by a legislative committee, the (stock) companies decided to lower their rates and induced Hardison to approve the reduction.

It was said yesterday that, unless the Governor declares himself, the result of such a reduction will be (1) a claim by the companies that they are not in a position to pay the injured workman more than 50 per cent. of his average weekly wage; or (2) that, paying 65 per cent. of the average wage, they will jump the rates again, shrug their shoulders at complaining employers and "blame everything onto the Governor."

But the Governor has already declared himself, and, as fair tell the story in insurance offices, in no uncertain way.

The Insurance Commissioner and the members of the Industrial Accident Board have been brought together by the Governor in an effort to find out about this appearance of working at cross purposes.

When the Workmen's Compensation Act went into effect on the 1st of January, 1912, it was said yesterday, the insurance companies made a rate about five times as high as it should have been."

PROTESTED AGAINST RATES.

There was no objection to these rates at that time from the Insurance Commissioner's department, but the Industrial Accident Board privately talked cut loud about them but instituted a searching inquiry. The Board, it is said, decided to find out every dollar then collected from employers in Industrial Accident cases, about fifteen cents was finding its way into the homes of injured workmen.

Whenever the Industrial Accident Board asked for a more liberal interpretation of the law—in the interest, say of a workman with a hand cut off—some of the insurance companies complained that they were in the way of being "driven into bankruptcy."

One reduction of 25 per cent. followed by a reduction on the followed now by a reduction on the part of the stock companies of 15 per cent. more.

There are now twenty-one stock companies in the employers' liability field in Massachusetts.

The mutual companies number three, American Mutual, Contractors' Mutual and State Mutual.

The mutual companies conduct their business at an average cost of 20 per cent., while the stock companies with overhead charges and clerical staffs and directors and stockholders—eat up about 50 per cent of the premiums.

Governor Walsh, it was said, represents the recent reduction as due by the stock companies so soon after his inaugural recommendations, and resents much more the approval of this reduction by the Insurance Commissioner without the Governor's knowledge.

One result of the sudden concession by the insurance companies, it was said yesterday, will be to attract general attention to the situation on the part of legislators and workmen.

Gore Spurned Overtures on Settlement

Crowd Applauds Evidence for Senator

Strive to Find Out Alleged Plot Back of Woman's Attack Charge.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14.—Six hundred persons, all that could get into the room which is the scene of the Gore-Bond trial, applauded every bit of testimony given today which favored the blind senator in defending the suit for $150,000 brought against him by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond.

From 3:30 o'clock this afternoon until court adjourned at 5:30 a. m. a letters and telegrams sent by Gore in answer to offers of compromise in the case was staged between the opposing counsel.

W. M. Bonner, vice-president of the State National Bank of this city, testified he had made overtures to Gore at the instance of persons on the other side of the case.

When instructed to read Senator Gore's reply to these overtures, Morton Rutherford, counsel for Mrs. Bond, objected vigorously.

"These answers should go down in history," A. C. Crane, counsel for Senator Gore, said. "They are to a marvelous document and show the spirit of the man. They are the keynotes of the whole. Incident, showing Gore's belief and convictions in the whole case."

ALLOWED TO TELL CONTENTS.

After an hour's private conference Bonner testified that he knew of nothing what the messages contained with out reading teh actual telegrams. Bonner testified that Kent Fitzpatrick, State title attorney in the land office, had come to him with this proposition.

"If Senator Gore will appoint Thaddeus E. Robertson, assistant United States Attorney for the western district, he and I will see that our part of the Gore-Bond affair will be settled."

Bonner wired Senator Gore this offer, and the blind senator replied with a telegram, followed by a letter.

Senator Gore's reply was:

"W. M. Bonner, Oklahoma City: Could neither treat nor retreat. Could not entertain any proposition of settlement or compromise."

"THOMAS FRYOR GORE."

The letter read:

"W. M. Bonner: I am pleased to acknowledge the receipt which I appreed my telegram to you Saturday. It was, of course, the only attitude I can take, and I am glad the only one you expected me to take under the circumstances. I am at least in part like the old revolutionist patriot who said: 'I have millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute.'

"I am, of course, minus the millions, but I am fixed in the resolution to preserve my own self-respect, which, after all, is the immediate jewel of the soul.

TELLS OF CONFERENCE.

"I thank you again for your constant, faithful and effective friendship and beg to believe of me ever your sincere friend, 'Thomas Fryor Gore.'"

Bonner was asked, "Did you ever talk to Jim Jacobs about this?" "Yes, he had a conference with me in which he said the case could be settled for $50,000. When he left he said it could be settled for 15,000."

Mrs. Bond was with Jacobs, Bonner testified.

"I asked them what they would do with the money. Jacobs said he and Mrs. Bond would go away together and go into some business. I also told them what they could do with Julian R. Bond, the husband, and Jacobs replied:

"To ——— with Bond, he don't amount to a d———."

Bonner broke on cross-examination that he did not think Fitzpatrick was personally interested when he made the offer of compromise, because he, Fitzpatrick, had said he was not expecting anything for himself.

Morton Rutherford, cross-examined Bonner:

"Did not you tell Fitzpatrick that you had a secret code you used when wiring Senator Gore, and he replied, 'If you have a code, kindly wire Gore and tell him to go to ———?'"

"No such conversation took place," Bonner answered. In the first place, I have no code."

Another offer of compromise was that Gore appoint Dr. J. H. Esarp, United States marshal, Bonner said.

Dr. Q. Newell, United States marshal of the eastern district of Oklahoma, was asked if he had some sort of conversation with certain persons in which he had told a different story than the one told on the witness stand.

"If you can prove that by respectable witnesses, I will resign my office today," Newell replied with much heat.

Diamond Studded Watch for Falvey

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald Made Presentation Speech.

President T. J. Falvey of the Massachusetts Bonding Company is the possessor of a beautiful gold watch, which was presented to him at the closing meeting of the Business Men's Committee which had charge of the recently raised St. Elizabeth hospital fund. Mr. Falvey was chairman of this committee.

The watch is fitted with a sweet sounding chime which tells the quarter hour, half hour, three-quarter and hour strikes the hour. On the back of the case is the owner's monogram surrounded by diamonds. The presentation speech was made by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald. Mr. Falvey associates of the committee that he would ever treasure the timepiece as one of his dearest possessions.

Daniel L. Prendergast was chairman of the committee on presentation and Joseph H. O'Neil acted as secretary-treasurer.

'Girl Napoleon' Leads Campaign

Miss Bridges Adopts Army Methods to Gain Members for Club.

Miss Hazel M. Bridges, the "Girl Napoleon" of the Business Woman's Club, has a plan to increase the club membership from four hundred to one thousand in six months.

As chairman of the membership extension committee she has divided her army, which now has ten officers, also division containing forty women. These divisions are called into companies of ten, each with a captain, each division covering a specified district.

Merrill Gets Tax Job in Portsmouth

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Internal Revenue Commissioner Osborne today selected for appointment under the income tax law, Fred Merrill of Portsmouth, N. H., to be field deputy.

A FORECAST.

Fair weather, with brisk winds of prosperity, for readers of Sunday American "Business Opportunities" today. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation and best results.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Simple Home Remedy, Easily Applied Gives Quick Relief and Prevents All Danger from Operation.

Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Case.

Don't even think of an operation for piles. Remember what the old family doctor said: Any part of the body cut away is gone forever. One or two applications of Pyramid Pile Remedy and all pain, itch and torture ceases. In a remarkably short time the congested veins are reduced to normal and the parts heal. Be all ready to try this remarkable remedy. Sold everywhere at drug stores. Send for a free trial package and prove beyond question it is the right remedy for your case, even though you may be wearing a pile truss.

Just send in the coupon below at once for the free trial treatment. It will show you convincingly what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

Pyramid Drug Company, 452 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a trial treatment of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once, by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper, so I can prove its splendid results.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State.....

7 HURT BY CRASH IN HARBOR TUNNEL

East Boston Convertibles in Rear-End Collision Near Atlantic Avenue Stop.

Seven passengers—six men and one woman—were injured enough to require hospital treatment and 250 others were shaken up and frightened in a rear-end collision between two trolley cars at the Atlantic avenue underground station of the East Boston Tunnel at 7:45 yesterday.

Those treated at the Relief Hospital were:

BURKE, JAMES S., No. 921 Broadway, Chelsea, nose and hand cut.

CHAMBERLAIN, GEORGE, No. 8 Grand, Chelsea, finger cut.

CHULLO, JOSEPH, No. 11 George street, Revere, hand cut.

ESPANO, PATSICY, No. 11 George street, Revere, hand cut.

LEAMAN, EDWIN F., No. 18 Highland avenue, Chelsea, hand cut.

MANKOFF, HELEN, No. 226 Paris street, East Boston, shock to nervous system.

WOLPE, MYER, No. 56 Poplar street, Chelsea, hands and fingers cut.

Heated Gloves for Chauffeurs

Electrically heated steering wheels are one of the latest devices in automobiles, and a novel improvement on these is a glove, that becomes heated on contact with the wheel. Wheel heated gloves or gloves without wheel is cold, but gloves and wheel together keep the chauffeur's hands warm.

A pair of gauntlets encases a pair of soft inner gloves, in the fabric of which a very tough and flexible wire circuit is interwoven in such a way as entirely to cover the back of the hand and all the fingers.

Bet a Cent You Can't Answer These

WHY those tracks are built under the South Station.

* * *

WHY Bostonians carry those green cloth bags.

* * *

WHY Frank Donahue wears those light spats.

* * *

WHY Major Higginson hates automobiles.

* * *

WHY the mention of Saugus always causes a laugh.

* * *

WHY the Ancients are very Ancient and very Honorable but are forced to borrow their artillery and artillerymen from the State militia when a real cannon is to be fired off on drum head election day.

* * *

WHY nine out of ten Harvard professors wear soft, gray hats with black bands

* * *

WHY Harvard students prefer southern corn bread to white, New England brown or any other kind.

* * *

WHY any down-town Boston streets are paved with the cobble stones of the Middle Ages.

* * *

WHY Louis Rourke always looks sympathetic when Goethals and the Panama Canal troubles are mentioned.

* * *

WHY a Boston saloonkeeper frowns when you mention anyone by the name of Woods or Fowler.

* * *

WHY Bostonians are accused of eating pie for breakfast and yet never do.

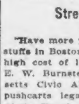
URGES PUSHCART TO CUT HIGH COST

Secretary Burnstead of Civic Alliance Wants to See More Street Venders.

"Have more pushcarts selling foodstuffs in Boston and you'll reduce the high cost of living," says Secretary E. W. Burnstead of the Massachusetts Civic Alliance. "Have these pushcarts legalized under the care of the Board of Health, but untaxed and you will be rid of the high prices of retail dealer. We want more street vending there and we want you to go into certain sections of this city and price eatables on the pushcarts you will find them 25 per cent. cheaper than you do in the retail stores.

"These carts are just as good. If we had more open air markets, to be held semi-weekly or tri-weekly, in street or park or in many quarters of Boston where the consumers would demand them, you'd see prices take a tumble.

"We have pushcarts with fruit here and there in the city, but well, looked after pushcarts would get a good trade from the consumer."



Is Your Hair Worth 50c?

If your hair is falling out, or getting thin, or if you have dandruff, scalp dry and scaly, we have a hunch that some one can help you if it has not failed yet. Try a bottle of this remarkable treatment in those who have failed, fail in hair restorers we will put on the market. Simply send name and address RIPPO HAIR-LIKING, Boston, Mass. Enclose 50c. Send by Parcel Post or Express. Don't send stamps.

RIPPOS REMEDY CO.
174 MYRTLE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

BIG LAND OPENING!

76,000 Acres of Choice Fruit and Agricultural Lands Thrown Open--Most Wonderful Opportunity for Those Who Are "Land Hungry" Ever Known In the History of Land Openings--A Proposition that Will Probably Never Again Be Equaled!

ACT NOW—No Chance For You to Lose—Registrations Accepted BY MAIL

If you are Eligible according to the Classifications given below—and if you are weary of the drudgery and toil of a small wage or salary or from routine work—if you are sick and tired of paying exorbitant rents every year, with the cost of living soaring skyward—or if you any cause you have failed to realize the freedom and independence you have longed for—**why don't you send in your Registration for the great Land Opening NOW? You have everything that makes life worth living to GAIN, you can't possibly lose.**

LISTEN! Down in the Missouri Ozarks, along Missouri Pacific Railroad, 250 miles south of St. Louis (the fourth city in size and importance in the United States) there's a tract of 76,000 Acres of Fine Agricultural and Fruit Land that has been thrown open. It's all high land—1,000 feet above sea level—not an acre of swamp land in the entire tract. Right in the Missouri Ozark Fruit Belt. Finest kind of soil; deep, mainly a rich, sandy loam, varying from deep black to coffee color. It is a soil remarkably adapted to the production of the very finest fruit, both in quality and color. Besides growing many kinds of fruit in abundance, adjacent lands are now growing as high as 75 bushels of corn per acre; the wheat, oats, alfalfa and all other staple crops. The climate is most healthful and invigorating—typical Ozarks and pure as the Alps. Malaria practically unknown, and there is an abundance of exceptionally fine spring water, and besides wells sunk to a depth of from 20 to 100 feet find an unfailing supply of pure water. Ponds and cisterns are easily made and an ample annual rainfall of 43 inches keeps them filled.

Why Has Development Been Delayed?

A natural question—the reason is also a natural one—Previous Lack of Railroad Transportation. But NOW have a railroad—The Missouri Southern Railroad—runs right through the 76,000 Acres and about 70,000 of same lies from adjoining to within 5½ miles of the Railroad. So the first step is to get the people. No doubt you remember when a few years ago the Northern Pacific (from a portion of their extensive holdings) gave away over 3,000,000 Acres of Land—640 Acres, as an inducement to settle up the country. Think of it—actually of having a money-making-after consideration in view (as easily as from private companies) and can afford to do, therefore, to accomplish our purpose a number of our Extensive Holdings are being included in this most remarkable, unusual and liberal Land Opening, the like of which we feel quite positive of it never again will be equaled in the UNITED STATES OF THE COUNTRY the disposing of which will, of course mean a large increase in the value of the remaining Acreage to many times what it would have been with Millions this Opening and the Settlers Then. BESIDES, there's NEW Township of FRUIT CITY which we have recently "Laid Out," located right on the Missouri Pacific Railroad adjoining the big 5,000 Acre Orchard There will be 5,000 Business and Residence Lots in Fruit City, but NONE of the Lots will be included in the Opening. Fruit City has a great future. There is no doubt in our minds at all but that it will reach the 5,000 mark in less than twenty four months after the Opening.

"These" Circumstances Make Possible "Your" Opportunity

This 76,000 Acre Tract is to be div ded into 5,000 Farms as follows: 5,000, 10-Acre Farms; 1,250, 20-Acre Farms, 100, 40-Acre Farms, 50, 80-Acre Farms and 50, 160-Acre Farms. It does not follow, however, that the first 5,000 Registrants will secure the 5,000 Farms. This Opening will be conducted in a manner somewhat unlike the methods which have prevailed at Government Land Openings, the important difference being as follows: When the Government announces a Land Opening, the NAME of each Registrant (regardless of the NUMBER of Registrants) is included in the Opening, consequently there are always considerable more Registrations than there are Farms to be distributed. To guard against disappointment of this nature, we have ma... the following provisions: The Opening will include only 5,000 Farms, divided as follows: 1,000 Acres Orchard, consisting of 2,500 Acres of Apples, 900 Acres of Peaches and 200 Acres of Grapes. Now being Developed, however, as an experiment, in an irrigated tract about Four Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars will be one of the largest, if not the most highly developed and finest equipped Orchards in the country. Now being rushed with 6 Tenement houses; 1 Winery, including all necessary Presses, Tuns, Cellars and Buildings; 1 Complete Vinegar Plant, including all up-to-date Equipment, Electrical and otherwise; 1 Complete Canning Factory and Buildings, including all up-to-date Equipment, Electrical and otherwise; 1 Evaporating House; 1 Fruit Packing Shed; 1 Separating Outfit; 1 Large Cold Storage Plant, 1 Large Coal Shed; 1 Large Warehouse; 1 Large Hotel; 5 Barns; 100 head of Mules and Harness; 50 Farm Wagons, 50 Turning Plows, 50 Cultivators, 50 Double Shovels; 50 No. 4 Harrows, and a number of Sprinkling Tanks, Pruning Knives, Saws, Axes and a solid other implements sufficient to thoroughly equip an Orchard of this magnitude.

Now every person whose Registration is accepted for this Land Opening will secure either a Farm or 100 Shares of Orchard Stock but no Registration will be accepted unless (a) Registrant pays the small Registration Fee of $15, this entitles him to one Farm or Stock in a Full-Paid-Up Certificate and he will be sure to receive at the Opening (b) Registrant is willing to pay no more than the $15) one of the 5,000 Tracts of Land or 100 Shares of Stock in the 1,000-Acre Orchard.

Opening To Be At Fruit City—You Don't Have To Attend

The Opening will be held at Fruit City and will occur as soon after the closing of Registration as arrangements can be made. The date of same will be announced at least 30 days in advance, and Plats of the Land and Orchard will be mailed to each accepted Registrant. Many Registrants who have sent in their Registrations are now coming in the DATE of the Opening.

cannot be for distant. You do not have to be on the ground on Opening Day or send anyone to represent you unless you want to, for there will not be the slightest favoritism shown to anyone. All rich and poor alike, have an equal opportunity. You will immediately after the Opening, when the dust has settled, receive a letter telling you just what Tract or Interest you have secured, but you NOW KNOW in advance it will be either a 10, 20, 40, 80 or 160-Acre Farm, or 100 Shares of Orchard Stock — No blanks—No disappointments.

You Can Register By Mail Now And Get Your Choice of Tract Back Dated to Date If After Fuller Investigation You Wish To Withdraw.

It can be very safely predicted, comparing this Land Opening with the ones of the past, that there will be far more Registrations than there will be Farms to distribute, and we would advise that you send in your Registration NOW, if you are sure you are Eligible, as you are liable to be TOO LATE, for there will be ONE MORE Registration received for each Contract included in the Opening and no more, and the first 5,000 will get ONE Contract Certificate for each Contract included in the Opening and no more. Registrations will be numbered as being received by the hundreds, it will be however to reach our Committee with your Registration before the Contracts are all gone. When all have been disposed of the Opening will be declared, consequently we shall be forced to **REJECT all EXCESS Registrations** and return the Registrant's Money. You can pay the $15.00 all in cash or $5.00 cash and $5.00 per month. There is only one way for you to make sure that your Registration is sent in in time and that is by sending in your Registration (either cash or the first $5 and the first installment of $5) at once. We will then send you full particulars relative to securing the "Big Opening" in detail and you can then decide whether you want it or not. If after a thorough investigation you desire to forfeit your Contract we will return your money in full. It is only to us that effect any time within 30 days after sending in your Registration and we will promptly refund every penny of the money sent us.

Make your Remittance direct to The Railroads Unimproved Land Association, by mail (if Registration Committee) using the Registration Coupon to your LEFT; by the purpose. All Registrances will be duly acknowledged and Receipts covering same promptly mailed to outlined and CLEARLY TEED in our Registration Coupon.

Respectfully

The Railroads Unimproved Land Assn.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

REGISTRATION COUPON

ACT NOW! REGISTRATIONS ACCEPTED BY MAIL. THE FOLLOWING ARE ELIGIBLE AND CAN REGISTER.

1. Any Man or Woman (married or single) over 21 years of age, who does not now own over 40 Acres of Land.
2. Any Widow, regardless of age, who does not now own over 40 Acres of Land.
3. Any Orphan, over 15 years of age, who does not now own over 40 Acres of Land.

THE RAILROADS UNIMPROVED LAND ASSOCIATION
In Care Of REGISTRATION COMMITTEE
14th Floor, Great Northern Building, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—I find from your Classified List that I am **Eligible** to Register in your "Big Land Opening," therefore you will find herewith enclosed this Registration Coupon properly filled out, accompanied by a Receipt covering the amount of my Registration according to your Classified List, in the amount of $ ..... in full payment. Please send me a Receipt covering the amount of my Registration Fee of $15.00 either before or after the Opening—and that I WILL BE ENTITLED TO RECEIVE at the Opening without having to pay you one penny more than the $15.00, either a 10, 20, 40, 80 or 160 Acre Tract of Land, out of the described Tract, or one 100 Shares of Fully Paid and Non Assessable Orchard Stock, in the described 1000 Acre Orchard—and that the FIFTEEN DOLLARS ALSO INCLUDES the preparing of the Deed and Contract, if I get a Tract of Land, or the Preparing of the Stock Certificate, if I get 100 Shares of Stock.

It is further understood and agreed, that if after a thorough investigation of this Proposition, in which I am not satisfied in any way, and for any reason I wish to withdraw my Registration, I have the privilege of notifying you to that effect any time within 30 days after date of my Registration Coupon and you will promptly refund the full amount I have remitted. It is further agreed that in the event my Registration is Rejected, you will immediately refund the full amount I have remitted.

Name ..... City .....

State ..... Street or R. F. D. No. .....

Age ..... Married or Single ..... Widow or Orphan .....

Occupation ..... Nationality .....

Do you own over 40 Acres of Land? ..... (WRITE PLAINLY)

Have you, to the best of your knowledge, truthfully answered all the above questions?

Note—This Registration Coupon will not be RECOGNIZED unless all the above questions are properly filled in. Every person who is Eligible can Register ONCE, but ONLY ONCE and NO MORE.

"FIRST AID"

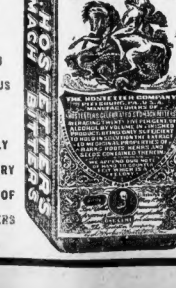
To a Weak Stomach or Inactive Liver

WHEN THE DIGESTION IS IMPAIRED

WHEN THE BOWELS ARE INACTIVE

WHEN YOU ARE BILIOUS

YOU REALLY SHOULD TRY A BOTTLE OF THE BITTERS



IT HAS A PROVEN REPUTATION IN CASES OF

FLATULENCY

HEARTBURN

HEADACHE

INDIGESTION

BILIOUSNESS

MALARIA

FEVER and AGUE

AVOID ALL SUBSTITUTES

HAIR TURNING GRAY OR FALLING? JUST MIX SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

It's Grandmother's Recipe for Dandruff and Restoring Color to Hair.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair, and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can positively tell that you've darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.

Prince Eitel's Wife Returns to Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—The runaway Princess Sophia, wife of Eitel Friedrich and daughter-in-law of the German Emperor, is back in this city, but refuses to speak to her husband or live with him.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.

LEGISLATORS AS AMERICAN'S GUESTS APPLAUD EXHIBITION OF THE CORRECT TANGO STEPS

Even Sullivan, Father of the Anti-Tango Bill, Expresses Pleasure.

Continued from First Page.

cially minded legislator, or any other unprejudiced spectator, it appeared that the four dances were little more different than four peas from the same pod.

CONTENT TO LOOK ON.

It was all graceful, clever, bewitching to the eye—and extremely difficult. The legislators had an opportunity, if they wished, to try some of the new steps; but the invitations went begging.

The experts who exhibited were Lucille Perry Hall and Mr. H. A. Cole, Fannie Faulhaber and Harold Whitney; Mrs. C. B. Richmond and Dr. Fenderson; Mrs. Lilla Vilce Wyman and Walter Demelman; Amelia Burnham and Le Roy Young. Alice Fessenden and Earl Schroeder, and Pauline Jones and a partner.

Invitations had been sent by the AMERICAN to members of the State government, to members of the legislative committee considering Representative Sullivan's tango bill and to some of the leading society folk of Boston.

BARRY MUCH PLEASED.

Lieutenant-Governor Barry was immensely pleased with the exhibition. "It is like a great many other problems of our time, and of all time," said Governor Barry. "In that it all depends.' The place, the surroundings, the people, I imagine the wrong sort of people could start a roughhouse over a game of croquet."

Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald said that all that will be necessary to kill the anti-tango bill will be an exhibition dance by Miss Hall and a partner. Representative Thomas J. Casey declined to express an opinion, on the ground that he may be influenced to a great extent by the wishes of his constituents, few of whom have as yet expressed themselves. Captain Casey was, however, liberal in his applause throughout the exercise.

The general sentiment was that expressed by the author of the tango bill and by the Lieutenant-Governor, that it "all depends." It was clear enough that, when properly danced, the hesitation, the one-step and the maxixe are all of them beautiful dances and inoffensive almost to the degree of insipidity. There was at least one man among last night's spectators who wouldn't go across the road to see the greatest tangolets in the world when he'd drive ten miles in a snowstorm for the good old fashioned balance-your-partners dances of the Annual Ball of the Boston Firemen.

GRATEFUL TO AMERICAN.

Le Petit Trianon is an "invitation" dance hall—mark the word "invitation," for you don't by a ticket for the gaiety—under the personal direction of Mr. B. F. Teel, lately of the Copley Plaza, and for twenty-five years talkwhich he doesn't look it—director of Teel's Band.

Mr. Teel and Miss Hoil were naturally delighted with the impression made upon legislators and other public leaders who were so generous to the AMERICAN for demonstrating beyond cavil that the tango is everything it ought to be when it is danced "properly."

There was only one mystery in all the evening. This had to do with the identity of the marvelously pretty young woman who danced the tango with Mr. Harold Whitney.

"You understand," Mr. Teel said warningly to the reporters, "that you are not to print the name of Mr. Whitney's partner, even if you know it."

Immediately every reporter in the little assembly hall made himself a committee of one to get the name of Mr. Whitney's partner—not to print it, of course, but to satisfy curiosity. As a last hope the virginia of Mr. Whitney's partner was still maintained.

"Dear me, no," said Mr. Teel, "I could not think of telling. It was only upon that condition that she came. Mr. Whitney would never forgive me."

WRIST WATCH ATTRACTS.

Mr. Whitney wore a wrist watch which attracted almost as much attention as his young partner. His dancing was quite good enough to make up for the fact that Mr. Vernon Castle came to the exhibition without Mrs. Castle.

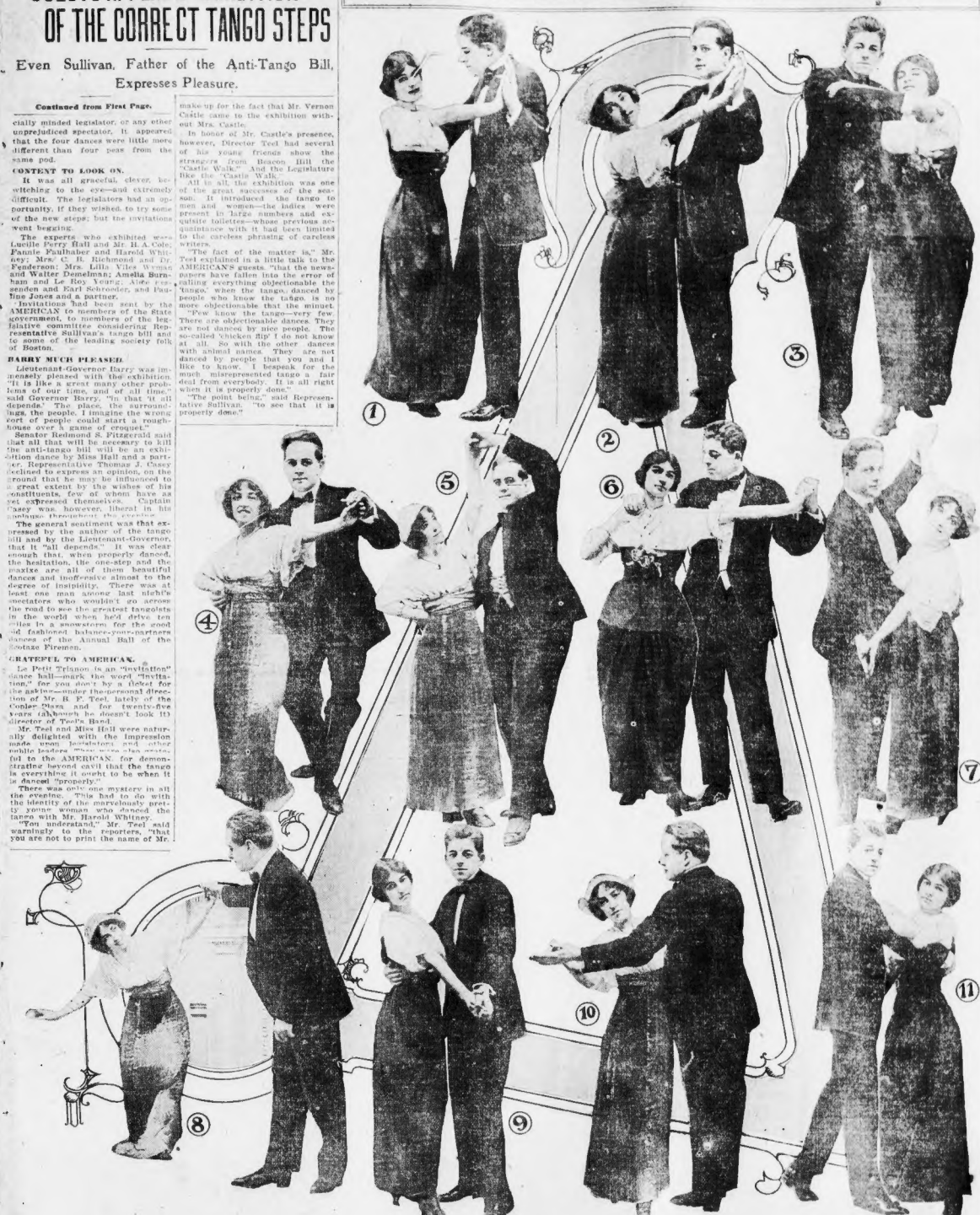
In honor of Mr. Castle's presence, however, Director Teel had several of his young friends show the strangers from Beacon Hill the "Castle Walk." And the Legislature like the "Castle Walk."

All in all, the exhibition was one of the great successes of the season. It introduced the tango to men and women—the ladies were present in large numbers and exquisite toilettes—whose precious acquaintance with it had been limited to the careless phrasing of careless writers.

"The fact of the matter is," Mr. Teel explained in a little talk to the AMERICAN'S guests, "that the newspapers have fallen into the error of calling everything objectionable the 'tango,' when the tango, danced by people who know the tango, is no more objectionable that the minuet. 'Pow know the tango—very few. There are objectionable dances. They are not danced by nice people. The so-called 'chicken flip' I do not know at all. So with the other dances with animal names. They are not danced by people that you and I like to know. I bespeak for the much misrepresented tango a fair deal from everybody. It is all right when it is properly done."

"The point being," said Representative Sullivan, "to see that it is properly done."

Four of the Expert Dance Demonstrators at the American's Exhibition in Le Petit Trianon



In numbers 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 11, the dancers are Alice Fessenden of Newton and Earl Schroeder. In numbers 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 12, the dancers are Lucille Perry Hall and Mr. H. A. Cole. The pictures show —1, 3, 4 and 9—Steps of the "Maxixe." 2—the "Carte" from the Tango 5—The Hesitation Waltz. 6—The "Heavenly Rest"—a step from the Hesitation. 7—Finale of the Tango. 10—A step in the Tango. 11—The Viennese.

Prince of Wales 'Done' by Tradesman

Silver Relic for Which He Paid $7,500 Proves Cheap Imitation.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Prince of Wales, whose hobby is the collecting of antique silverware, is the victim of an Oxford tradesman who recently sold him for $7,500 what purported to be a fine Queen Anne silver cup. This week, Guy Laking, the King's armorer, saw the piece and pronounced it a reproduction worth about $500.

First Women as Bellevue Internes

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Miss Helen Palliser of Brooklyn and Miss Anna Tjhonlands of No. 321 East Thirty-first street, are the first women in the history of the Bellevue Hospital to pass the examinations for admittance as internes.

HE DIDN'T LIKE HIS

Room, and so he got one he did like through Boston American Want Ads. You can get a satisfactory room the same way.

Mayor Curley at Valentine Party

The Chatterton Club, composed of Cambridge school teachers, held their annual valentine party last evening at Riverbank Court. Many novel dances were enjoyed during the evening, including a Heart, Balloon and Valentine dance. Mayor Curley was a guest of the evening, and the patronesses were: Mrs. James M. Curley, Mrs. John T. Scully, Mrs. Frederick O'Brien, Mrs. . . O'Culhan and Mrs. John J. Bowling.

No One Wants to Be Postmaster

UNION, Mich., Feb. 14.—What is believed to be the oldest postoffice in Cass County is to be abolished by the government because none of the citizens in Union City, where the office is now located, care to take the position of postmaster at $175 per annum.

Formerly the office paid more than $600 a year.

All efforts to get some man or woman to take the postmastership have failed.

Driven to Suicide by Unusual Sun-Do

HARTFORD, Feb. 14.—While Northern Connecticut was witnessing a sun-dog of unusual size and brilliance, William J. Farrell of No. 321 Front street, believing the end of the world had arrived, hanged himself.

RIGHT NOW YOU WILL

Find a good situation. Just look at The Boston American Help Wanted columns today. Then apply early tomorrow morning and get the p...

CASTLES' DANCES WIN THE BOSTON SOCIETY FOLK

Roll of Drums Announce 'Tango,' Which Was Given a Hearty Encore.

In spite of the storm Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle of New York filled the Hotel Somerset ballroom yesterday afternoon. The "tea dansant" in charge of Miss Margaret Mother of Jamaica Plain. The Castles were induced to repeat the exhibition this evening at Copley Hall.

Among the patronesses yesterday afternoon were: Mrs. Arthur Forbes Danielson, Mrs. John D. Hunter, Mrs. Gardner Hubbard, Mrs. Frederick Peirce, Mrs. Linsley Jones, Mrs. Charles Abbott, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Frederick Peabody, Mrs. J. L. Hemmenway, Mrs. Robert S. Converse, Mrs. Samuel Parkman, Mrs. Harold P. Sprague, Mrs. Robert J. Clarke, Mrs. Henry Abbott, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Arthur Codman, Mrs. A. Warren Wood, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Roger Sturgis, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. John J. Carty. The decorations were in pink and hangings and palms.

WORE EMERALD GREEN.

Mrs. Castle was wonderfully attractive in a gown of emerald tulle and black lace with silver trimmings and cerise to match.

A roll of the drums announced their first dance at 5 o'clock, which was the much disputed tango. It received a hearty encore. The young men enjoyed the opportunity of sitting out with little girls in the centre of the ball room floor offered.

Then came the superb "Maxixe" dance by the Castles, which was by far the hit of the afternoon, the midst screams of "bravo" the dance was redemanded, after which the Castle waltz, and hesitation waltz finished their programme.

One of the largest parties was that which Mrs. Gardner held. Charles Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colman and Otho Bush were her guests. Former Ambassador and Mrs. Curtis Guild had Count and Countess Brandenburg with them, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, who gave a dinner after the affair, had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. John Houghton and Miss Sears. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sturgis Hunter were with Miss Annie Warren.

Mrs. Gardner Bullard had her daughter, Miss Jane Bullard, and a party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Batchelder, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Rose Batchelder, had a dinner party of young people. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears had a party in the ballroom, where Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tudor, Mrs. Richard Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Bradlee Winslow and others of the Longwood set were to be found. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Adamowski were with Mrs. De Forest Danielson and Mrs. Harold Coolidge. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hoadley (Helen Sears) had a large party of friends.

MRS. PARKMAN HOSTESS.

Mrs. Henry Parkman was hostess at one of the tables, with Mrs. Richard D. Sears at another. Miss Bessie Hunt, Miss Mary Vaughan, Miss Wendell had a large party. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilmerding and Mrs. Vernon Crowninshield formed a jolly party. Mrs. Charles Francis Adams had her friends with her, as did Mrs. Gardner Greene Hammond. Others in the ball were Henry B. Dutton, Jr., Mr. William Chamberlain and Miss Hunter, Miss Pauline Chamberlain, Mr. Pannie B. Adams, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Agassiz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gold Appleton, Leonard Hunt, Miss Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears and Miss Kimball.

Hear Suffrage Pros and Antis Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be "Votes for Women" day at the State House.

There will be two big meetings on the question of giving the men of Massachusetts a chance to vote on the question of striking the word "male" out of the constitutional provision regarding voters.

The proposed amendment is before the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, to which has been assigned for this day only, the largest chamber in the capitol, Room No. 248.

In the forenoon, at 10:30 o'clock, the committee will hear the opponents of votes for women. At 2 o'clock in the evening an opportunity will be given the other side.

Norse Woman for Diplomatic Post

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14. — While English suffragettes are burning ancient and historic homes of England Scandinavian women are gaining recognition. A young Norwegian woman has been appointed secretary of the embassy to the Finnish government. She is the first woman diplomatist.

Your Baby will be happier,

He will smile oftener, he will enjoy his food better if you use the

Davidson "Feed E-Z" Nipple

5c

This Patented ... Does the Work ... one rib — and not through baby's mouth as with other nipples — starting or stopping or choking. Perfectly sanitary. Cannot collapse or cause ulcers and canker.

FREE Send us the name of your druggist and Illinois (or stamps) for two nipples for regular size bottles and we will include one extra nipple FREE.

DAVIDSON RUBBER CO. Box 48 K. BOSTON, MASS.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF CAPT. BARTLETT IN THE FAR NORTH

Letters from Steffenssen Party Set at Rest Rumors of Friction in Expedition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Letters received today from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer of the Arctic regions, and Burt McConnell of Stefansson's ethnological expedition to the far North, reveal the reason for the separation of Captain Bartlett and other members of the party from the exploring vessel Karluk.

Stefansson did not read the letters on receiving them, but gave them out for publication, stating that he has been prevented from reaching the unkind sentiment supposed to exist between himself and Captain Bartlett by the safety of Captain Bartlett and others who remained with the Karluk. McConnell's letter, which was dated Herschel Island at Point Barrow, January 7, 1914, reads as follows:

"Stefansson, Jenness, Wilkins and myself with two Esquimos, went ashore at the mouth of the Colville River. We got ashore after being marooned on one of the islands for several days, but the northwester blew in and rendered the ice that held us fast unsafe, so we left the ice and built a sail or two, some sleds, etc., so we lived here and are ready to say that we expect to leave the ship on the ice. We have with us two canoes and sleds each and arrived here on Herschel Island on Beaches Point on

SURVIVED THE KARLUK.

"Stefansson went out for caribou a few days since with a few companions, but did not get back at dusk and was not far from camp when he was attacked by a polar bear. He was out for one day and one night before he could get back to camp. Fortunately he had no gun with him, but he had a hatchet and a knife and succeeded in killing the bear with the hatchet.

"Captain Bartlett has gotten news to the effect that the Karluk has been crushed in the ice and gone either East or West, but we have not confirmation of the exact island. We kept a sharp lookout to the east and west the day before we made camp, and saw no sign of the ship. Stefansson thinks that the Karluk is probably lost, and that the party will be obliged to go to Wrangel Island. We have not decided what we will do, but will probably decide in a few days.

"On the 1st of October we headed for Point Barrow, and we had to travel by land for about 100 miles. We suffered terribly on the entire trip, and arrived on the 15th. Mr. Brower, one of the whalers, saw us and took us to his comfortable home.

"The Karluk was sighted off Point Tangerine by Esquimos who had a spyglass and who claimed he was near enough to see her people. She was drifting to the west, and he thought was leaving from her funeral or galley. The Esquimos are always doubting the old man's word, as he knows the Karluk and has no reason for lieing.

PARTY SPLIT UP.

"A few days later a schooner with an auxiliary gasoline engine was seen off Point Barrow, but some who saw her said she had sails, and was the old whaler. At any rate, the boat is still somewhere, and nothing remains but to hope for the best.

"Mr. Anderson, Mr. John Hadley and Mr. Malloch, left the party at Collinson's Point and

"I am not of the pessimistic order, but if I had to say what I thought I shall be very much surprised. I do not feel so much for the people on the Karluk as they have two Esquimos, one of them an exceptionally good hunter, and they have six or eight sledges and plenty of food. Mr. Murray Murray has a good outfit, and Mr. Hadley has two. Mr. Malloch can be counted upon, and if these men stick together they ought to get out of their predicament in good shape.

"Our position is poor compared with the losses of Mr. Stefansson and the expedition are nothing. There is nothing we can do for the south ern party.

"BERT MCCONNELL."

Stefansson started from Victoria, B. C., in June last, his expedition being financed by the Canadian government. It was his object to be the first explorer to sail far east into the unknown region of the Arctic Ocean, and there discover the mythical "Crocker Land."

A secondary expedition under Dr. R. M. Anderson, accompanied the Karluk, utilizing the smaller vessels, the "Alaska" and the "Mary Sachs." The object of this was to explore the coast of the Arctic and probably again visit the blonde Esquimos.

HOW TO PREVENT GRIP

It Attacks Weak and Strong Alike But There's a Remedy

Grip and pneumonia attack the weak and debilitated mercilessly. They are especially dangerous at this season, and at the first sneeze or sudden and severe changes of the weather and winter conditions are frequent, the air sure to attack the system run down from worry, overwork, or exposure.

For more than fifty years Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been recognized and tendered remedy for the prevention of coughs, colds, grip, pneumonia, and all diseases of the respiratory organs. Physicians and nurses endorse it in the strongest terms

Lockhart's Greatest "Mill-End" Sale Tomorrow

$4 & $5 Umbrellas 1.45
A wonderful factory purchase of samples and "seconds" of 26in Umbrellas for Men and Women. All number; there are 24 styles to come with plain and fancy natural sticks. Silk, in black and a few colors. Women.
Street Floor

$1 Underwear 49c
FOR WOMEN
Light and medium weight wool-ish, silk and wool mixed vests; some three-quarter length sleeves; pants, ankle length, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Mill-End price 49c per garment.
Street Floor

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

New England's Greatest Cash Store. Beacon & Tremont Sts. Beacon & Somerset Sts. Pemberton Square

12½c Colored Scrim 8c
This scrim is 36 inches wide and comes in pretty color combinations, practically all colors included. Makes very attractive Dutch sets and is one of the most desirable household fabrics for all-year round purposes. We offer it in all lengths of the very low "Mill-End" price.
Fourth Floor

10 Lbs. of Sugar Free
To every purchaser of a barrel of the famous Ceresota Flour at $6.50 we will give Ten Pounds of Granulated Sugar absolutely FREE. This offer stands good for Monday only.
Second Floor

MR. LOCKHART originator of the famous "Mill-End" Sale, will personally conduct the opening of this notable event tomorrow morning. While the Lockhart "Mill-End" Sales are held in all large cities throughout the country, they are controlled by this store in the City of Boston, and twice a year contribute to the mutual prosperity and happiness of thousands of New England homes. Over one hundred of the largest mills in the world contribute to this great sale, and we have placed at Mr. Lockhart's command the entire organization of this store. No matter how great the crowds, all will get prompt service—hundreds of extra salespeople will assist.

C. A. LOCKHART

FEW STORES in America sell reliable, trustworthy "Mill-End" merchandise (new goods right off the looms) at as low prices as we do at this sale—a fact we have several times demonstrated to the satisfaction of the shopping public. The magnitude of merchandise displays throughout the store will be an attraction in itself, worthy of many inspections. Something for everybody. In every aisle, on every counter, will be found one continuous succession of "Mill-End" goods at prices that will materially cut down the cost of living and of all home necessities. Every housewife should adjust and arrange her home affairs so as to be on hand early tomorrow morning.

12½c Fruit of the Loom 7½c
12½ Fruit of the Loom. The most popular cotton on the market; 36 inches wide; only to one customer. No Mail Orders. Monday only, per yard.

A Mighty Distribution of New Goods at "Mill-End" Prices

12½c Ginghams 7½c
Dates seersucker, stripes and plaids. Mill-End price 7½c per yard.

Jardinieres and Pedestals 1.98
A magnificent collection in a very artistic arrangement of finely blended colors, large and full sizes, choice of three splendid shapes. Mill-End price $4.98 for Jardiniere and Pedestal. Usually $8.25.
—ALSO—
1.95 for $3.25 Toilet Sets
In plain, best quality semi-porcelain; large and desirable shapes, with no-dergiaze designs, in assorted colors. Mill-End price $1.95 per set.

50c to $1.00 Neckwear 29c
Imported St. Gall and Plauen Lace Neckwear, consisting of Dutch Collars, Coat and Dress Sets, Coat Collars, Deep, rich and effective Quaker Collars and Macrame Coat Sets, with deep pointed effects and dainty baby Irish patterns. In white, cream and ecru.
—ALSO—
49c For 75c and $1.00 Chiffon Scarfs
Two yards long. Persian floral effects, neatly hemstitched, including chiffon samples. Veils in various lengths and widths. Mill-End price 49c.

49c Crepe Armure Silk 19c
One of the latest weave closely allied to crepe de chine silk, full 27 inches wide, and a large assortment of colors any woman wants it. We have 4700 yards sell at 19c per yard.
—ALSO—
29c For These 49c Corduroys
Narrow wale, 19 inches wide, perfect and in full assortment of leading colors; browns, navies, white black and many other desirable colors. Mill-End price 29c per yard.
Stratford

$1 and $1.50 Shirts . . 59c
A Lockhart leader. Soisette, in solid colors and stripes, all coat styles with French cuffs. Many discontinued and broken lines, also "Mill Runs" of $1.00 and $1.50 qualities. 59c each.
—ALSO—
38c . . For Men's 75c Underwear
Medium weight, ribbed balbriggan shirts and drawers, every single one of them sound, but they are regular 50c qualities. Go on sale as a great bargain at only 38c.

$1 Wrist Bags 66c
Like Picture
Vanity and Shopping sizes, choice of 12 styles, genuine black and seal grain leather, heavy tan leather, also moire lining. Change purse and mirror; some with the new safety catch. Mill-End price, each.....66c
—ALSO—
39c For 69c Wrist Bags
Fitted with mirrors, 8 and 9-in. Enamel metal frames, also plain. Mill-End price 39c each.
Street Floor

BLANKETS
Spreads and Comforters
STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Blankets Cotton fleece, large size, in gray mixtures. Mill-End price 79c
$2.00 Blankets Large size, very soft, fleecy, all-wool mixtures. Mill-End price 1.59
$3.00 Blankets Large, comfortable size, all-wool mixtures. Mill-End price 2.29
$4.00 Blankets Soft and warm, all-wool mixtures. Mill-End price 2.98
$1.00 Dimity Bed Spreads Size 72x90 inches. Mill-End price 67c
$1.50 Crochet Bed Spreads Full size; neat patterns. Mill-End price 69c
$1.49 Crochet Bed Spreads Extra good quality. Mill-End price 98c
$2.50 Lace Bed Spreads All colors. Mill-End price 1.49

NOTIONS
Unusually Low Prices
STREET FLOOR

Hand Sewing Cotton 200 yards on spools. 4 spools 5c
5c Machine cotton 1000 yards on spools; black or white. 3 spools 10c
Button Thread—100 yards; black or white. 2c
10c Dust Cans—A large variety to select from. 5c
Manicure Sets—In cloth, 4 in. 9c
Safety Pins—Assorted sizes; nickel plated. 5c
25c Tooth Brushes—Extra good. 9c
Suspender Web Side Elastics 12c
Darning Cotton—In each, best shades and colors. 4 Spools 5c

WHITE GOODS
STREET FLOOR

12½c Fruit of the Loom—The most popular cotton on the market; 36 inches wide; only to one customer. No Mail Orders. Monday only, per yard. 7½c
15c Palmza Nainsook—Clear, even thread; 36 inches wide. Mill-End price per yard. 5c
12½c Waisting Madras—Woven in neat stripes. Mill-End price per yard. 9c
15c to 25c Waistings—Sheer, dainty patterns. Mill-End price per yard. 10c
12½c to 25c White Lawns—Also Nainsooks, etc. Mill-End price. 10c
19c Pique Crepe—The most suitable for waists and dresses. Mill-End price per yard. 12½c
19c Bedford Cord—White, soft finish. Mill-End price 11c per yard. 11c

FLANNELS
STREET FLOOR

10c Outing Flannel—Light colors, pink and blue. Mill-End price 6½c per yard. 6½c
10c Sherwood Flannelette—For kimonos and house dresses. Mill-End price 6½c per yard. 6½c
25c Wool Flannelette—Plain, solid colors; 36 inches wide. Mill-End price 9c per yard. 9c
29c Wool Flannels—In white, 27 inches wide. Mill-End price 19c per yard. 19c
59c French Flannels—All wool, 27 inches wide. Mill-End price 29c per yard. 29c

Beautiful Embroideries and Laces at Mill-Cost

5c to 10c Hamburgs Mill Ends of Hamburgs, Demi-Flounces, Edges, Insertings and Bands, 2 to 8 in. wide. 5c
For yard.

8½c 69c Hamburgs Odds Flounces, deep and shallow effects, for wash dresses, fine and open. Mill-End price 34c
Odds and Ends of Cambric Flouncings.

15c to 19c Hamburg Flounces 18 inches wide, open and solid effects. Dress Flounces, pretty eyelet and open work patterns in great variety. Per yard 8½c

25c to $1.00 Mill-End Remnants Thousands of pieces of Allover Lace, Dress Nets, Clothing, Veiling, Insertings, Edges, etc., in many lengths, up to 5 to 10 yards. Per length 9c

97¢

For Beautiful $1.50 to $2 Hamburgs

Highest grade Swiss embroidery, 45 inches wide, with deep and effective scalloped borders, pretty Baby Irish, dainty eyelet and French tufted patterns. These particular goods are in very great demand, and are eminently suited for Robes, also Afternoon and Evening Gowns. A special display tomorrow—These Hamburgs must be seen to be appreciated. Mill-End price 97c per yard.

50c Shadow Flounces—Band 27 inches wide, for Waists and Dresses; beautiful Scotch patterns, the season's newest. Per yard 39c

5c to 8c Wash Laces—Mill-End pieces of Wash Laces, consisting of Torchons, Cottons, Plain Valenciennes and Shadow Laces, in white and ecru. Per yard 3½c

15c to 25c Shadow Laces—Hemstitched, scalloped edges, Point-Venise effects and Insertings to match. Some of the most wonderful patterns we have ever shown. Per yard 12½c and 9c

5c to 10c Hamburg Mill-Ends—Consisting of Demi-Flounces, Insertings and Bands, 2 to 8 inches wide. Per yard 5c

25c and 35c Hamburgs—27-inch Flouncings, Allovers and Insertings; some embroidered on fine Swiss, others on sheer nainsook; great variety of English eyelet and shadow work patterns. Per yard 17c

50c Hamburgs—Some embroidered on fine Swiss, others on sheer nainsook; great variety of English eyelet and shadow work patterns. Per yard 22c

RIBBONS
STREET FLOOR

30c Moire Ribbon—Extra heavy quality, all silk, 4 inches wide, all the best evening shades, including black. Mill-End price 16c per yard. 16c
29c Dresden Ribbon—4½ inches wide, all-silk, in pink, blue, yellow and lavender, on white ground; with floral designs, also black, with white dots, etc. Mill-End price 12½c per yard. 12½c
25c Black Velvet Ribbon—4½ inches wide, all-silk, soft finish, fine quality. Mill-End price 19c per yard. 19c
$1.25 Black Velvet Ribbon Sashes—Extra heavy quality, all-silk velvet ribbon, 6 inches wide, short standing loops, with fancy ends, in black only, for several sizes. Mill-End price 57c

LINGS
STREET FLOOR

15c to 25c Sateen Remnants—All colors. Mill-End price per yard. 10c
15c Percaline—Full pieces, all colors. Mill-End price per yard. 9c
25c Italian Cloth—36 inches wide. Mill-End price 14c per yard. 14c
35c Italian Cloth—54 inches wide. Mill-End price per yard. 19c
$1.49 Black Portmas—Fancy mantle ins; 3 yards. Mill-End price. 79c
$7.50 Extension Dress Forms—Full models. Mill-End price. 4.79
75c Diaper Cloth—10-yard pieces. Mill-End price. 59c

GLOVES
STREET FLOOR

Women's 50c and 75c Suede Gloves—12 and 16-button length, in black, white and natural colors; others 1-clasp, in white, black, tan and gray; 3 All sizes. Per pair 38c
Women's 75c and $1.25 Kid Gloves—In black and white; also tans in black, white and assorted colors. 45c Per pair
Women's 25c and 35c Gloves—In black and assorted colors; 2-clasp, in gray, black and natural colors. Two 18c Per pair
Women's 50c Gloves—12 and 16-button length, in black, white, tan and gray; also, gray, black, tan, white and 28c natural colors. All sizes. Per pair
Women's 85c and $1.00 Kid Gloves—In black and white; also tans in black, white, black, tan and gray; 65c all sizes. Per pair

JEWELRY
STREET FLOOR

$1.00 and $1.50 Vanity Cases—Fancy shapes, in gilt and oxidized finish, with mirrors and puffs; pewter puff and mirror; 49c others with mirrors and puffs. Mill-End price
25c Beads—Fancy lengths, the new round, in black and colors. Mill-End 17c
50c Beads—Imitation amber, coral, amethyst, topaz and tango. Mill-End 39c
25c and 50c Jewelry Novelties—Including Stock Pins, Cuff Pins, Link Buttons, Collar Pins, etc. Mill-End price 9c

Silverware and Sterling Silver
Depositware At Mill-End Prices

Child's 25c Sets—Knife, fork and spoon. Mill-End price 17c
25c Salt and Pepper Shakers—Fancy Silver Plated. Mill-End price 19c
50c Individual Casters—Fancy Silver Plated. Mill-End price 33c

$1.75 Alarm Clocks—Ansonia, guaranteed 1 year. Mill-End price 1.19

$6.50 Silver Tableware—Wm. Rogers AA plate silver Tableware, consisting of 26 pieces, 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, sugar shell, butter knife, warranted 10 years. Mill-End price 4.98

69c Alarm Clocks—American make, ticking movement. Mill-End price 47c

Special Prices on Lamps

$6.25 Decorated Table Lamps 3.69
Fitted with best centre burner, complete with shade and globe decorated to match the lamp. Mill-End price 3.69

69c Gas Lamps 29c
Junior upright, complete with burner, mantle and globe. Mill-End price 29c
$2.25 GAS READING LAMPS Polished brass with ivory finish, complete with large green reflector, mantle, globe, chimney. Mill-End price 98c
$1.49 BRACKET LAMPS Complete with best brass oil burner, chimney, mantle and reflector. Mill-End price 59c

$3.98 Gas Reading Lamps 1.98
Best wrought iron fitting, complete with mantle, globe and chimney, also reflector. Mill-End price 1.98

59c Mission Wood Candlesticks 19c
Fitted complete with fancy shade and candle, assorted colors. Mill-End price 19c

Basement

Gray Enamel Ware of First Quality
Prices Greatly Reduced

Double Boilers
39c
3½-quart size, usually 50c. Mill-End price 44c
5-quart size, usually 60c. Mill-End price 49c

SOUP STOCK POTS
Full size, with cover. Mill-End price 98c
Fish Pans—Oval shape. 59c
Mill-End price 59c
COOKING KETTLES
Round, with cover and bail. Mill-End price 10c

STOVE POTS
Deep, with cover and bail. Mill-End price 48c
14-qt. size, usually 90c. Mill-End price 69c
Preserving Kettles, 8-qt. size. Mill-End price 79c

COOKING POTS
Round, with cover and bail. Mill-End price 15c

Open and carefully stove grate, are manufacturer's and are not guaranteed as

DRUG STORE
Second Floor

Special Items. No Mill Ends in this department, but good reliable goods at greatly reduced prices for this week.

Castile Soap—Mottled Spanish castile, 6 cakes, 25c
Toilet Soap—Sixty assorted odors, 6 for 25c
Toilet Soaps—Bouquet, Violet, Rose, Carnation, Lilac, Heliotrope, Lily of the Valley, Sweet Pea, Wood Violet, Jockey Club, Cuticura, Cashmere Bouquet, Cocoanut Oil, Glycerine, Oatmeal, Witch Hazel, Tar, Sulphur, Buttermilk, Almond, Cucumber, Elder Flower, Honey and Almond, Violet Glycerine, Rose Glycerine, Oatmeal Glycerine, Cocoanut Oil Glycerine, Tar Glycerine, Sulphur Glycerine, Buttermilk Glycerine, Almond Glycerine, Cucumber Glycerine, Elder Flower Glycerine, Honey and Almond Glycerine

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1914.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.

AIR RACE AROUND GLOBE GREATEST SPORTING EVENT

$300,000 in Prizes by San Francisco Exposition for World-Girdling Aviation

POPE'S HEALTH AGAIN CAUSES MUCH ALARM

Anxiety Prevails in Vatican Over Return of Pontiff's Long Periods of Depression.

IGNORES DOCTORS' RULES

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, Feb. 14.—Reasons have been rehearsed concerning the true state of the Pope's health since the report circulated last week that an order had been issued by the Vatican for a State conclave or, in other words, filling the vacant post of camerlengo.

Information, gleaned from a reliable source, however, shows that the health of the Pontiff is such that it was not necessary to have the Pope subject to more or less periods of depression followed by a sudden return of vitality.

In order to alleviate the alarming reports sent from various foreign capitals, the Vatican prelates are announced in an unofficial manner that the Pope's health for the past few days has been exceedingly satisfactory, for a man of his age, in fact, several more days will see the majority of the laborers out of the Vatican gardens, so that the Pontiff may have the benefit of the fresh air.

The Pontiff's heart, however, is still a source of anxiety to the physicians in the Vatican, who have not full confidence in his ability to withstand the severe attack of bronchial work of previous days.

As regards Prince Orsini, the Vatican physicians say he is one of the most optimistic men of Rome, but that at his age he cannot be considered to be free from serious reports current, especially.

ORDERS TO MEET VISITORS.

The Pope's only trouble is to keep people from thinking that he is in any way subject to any disease which might result from overwork and long exposure to cold.

"Another one of his weaknesses is that he is utterly fearless of exposing himself to the cold, and he insists on receiving visitors in a large, cold room, which is not heated, as the Pope himself is averse to disappointing any visitors who, no matter whether they come far or near to see him, are among a privileged few to a man who thinks as he does. His intimates say there is no way of reasoning him out. Speaking with the Archbishop of Monaco, Count Ranuzzi de Bonsi, says the Pope to acquaintance in the course of the various, specially prepared.

The Pope, in all, inquires into the standing of applicants for audience, both public and private, or whether any pugnacious assemblies are being arranged, when the Pope often consents to postpone promised audiences with prominent society, visitors, he has the utmost consideration for the humble priest and poor peasant coming from a long distance for the sole purpose of seeing the head of the church and to receive his blessing.

When years ago, the question was submitted to the Pope that private audiences should be denied to every prominent non-Catholic visitor unless there were convincing reasons why there should be a personal meeting, the Pope replied that the Protestants were as much God's children as the Catholics and that if he did live to meet him was sweet, he would gratify it.

CONSISTORY APRIL 4.

Following the recent death of Cardinal Gennari, Pius entered into another period of depression, which although not sufficient to prevent him from receiving visitors and attending to his daily work in his private library, still causes pronounced feeling of uneasiness among his intimates and their associates.

The postponement of the next Consistory, which until lately was fixed for March 2 and has been acted for April 4, is probably the outcome of the temporary indisposition. There has been much speculation to be filled in the sacred college. More important still is that now a new cardinal will be appointed. A report, which is not denied, is that the Pope will make a selection Cardinal Ferrata, successor of the late Cardinal Merry del Val, Cardinal Secretary of State. Cardinal Ferrata is a personal friend, and as camerlengo has a residence in the throne room. Pius X. is a certain sense. The report has increased the uneasiness of loyal Catholic circles, some clerical papers maintain that if the Pope has gone so far as to designate a new camerlengo, without asking the coming consistory, it means that, despite all assurances, there are many prelates in the Vatican who regard a sudden and fatal ending as not at all impossible, especially in view of the Popes advanced age, and that this end already is slowly but surely undermining his health.

Tried to Steal Safe Through a Window

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 14.—Robbers tried to move the safe from the Norton postoffice early today and failed. The job was given up after they got the safe so far as the window.

"Yellow Dog Funds Hard to Kennel"

Little Epigram from Terse Tongue of George W. Anderson

Epigram Anderson is the latest name given to George W. Anderson, member of the Public Service Commission. Because of his terse and pungent sayings. Here are a few of his choicest on the railroad situation:

"Secret rebaters stick up like sore thumbs.

"Yellow-dog funds are mighty hard to kennel.

"Give the corporations credit for the good things they do—if they give you the chance.

"Underground railroading on a Beacon Hill is bound to be a very costly undertaking.

"Corporations can always win a square game, if they play their cards face-up on the table.

"A good late lock on one's office door often keeps men from temptation, and saves one's overcoat in the meantime."

City Hall Janitor Is Annex Fire Hero

Blaze Explosion to Bring Can of Gasoline from Blazing Room

Hugh McLaughlin, one of the janitors of City Hall was the hero of the fire in the new annex today, when he dashed through smoke and flame filled room, rescuing out a five gallon can, filled with gasoline. The can was so hot that Grady warned the men to keep away from it.

The fire which started in one of the unfinished rooms on the fourth floor near court street caused intense excitement. Several thousand people were attracted by the blaze. The damage will be about $2,000. Fire Chief Call at the scene but left the work in charge of Assistant Chief Dowd. The first alarm was sent in from box 1262.

13 Foods Higher, 2 Lower in 1913

Bureau of Labor Finds Living Cost Continued to Soar.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—According to statistics issued today by the Bureau of Labor, retail prices of thirteen articles of food have increased 10% and declined on two articles during the year 1913.

The price list of the following articles, which have increased in price, is as follows: Sugar, 5c per pound; bacon, 4c per pound; hams, 3c per pound; lard, 2c per pound; flour, 25c per barrel; corn meal, 12c per pound; milk, 1c per quart; butter, 5c per pound; cheese, 3c per pound; eggs, 5c per dozen; potatoes, 25c per bushel; beans, 3c per pound; bread, 1c per pound.

The articles which have declined in price are: Rice, 1c per pound; and coffee, 2c per pound.

Eleonora Sears in Rubber Boots

Miss Eleonora Sears caused a little embarrassment in the fashionable assemblage at the Boston Horse Show today, during the afternoon session, when she appeared in the ring in a pair of rubber boots. Miss Sears dressed in keeping with the weather. Her habit was fully adjusted, but the rubber boots were also, and as she rode around the ring, they could be seen beneath the habit gown.

A lot of the more ordinary pedestrians in soggy shoes leather stared enviously.

Ignoramuses in New York, Says Croker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Former Police Chief Croker, of New York, appearing before a House committee, alleged poor handling of a case, declared he would rather have Congress in one of the rural districts than in one of the so-called "municipalities," as, in New York, the Washington, has lots of persons who know nothing

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

MRS. MOXEY NOW WOULD DIVORCE "BOY HUSBAND"

Back Bay Woman's Shattered Romance New Twist In Fate of Phillips Family.

WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of the Hotel [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] Moxey [illegible] Phillips [illegible] Moxey [illegible] Phillips [illegible] Moxey [illegible] Phillips

AIR RACE WILL MAKE HISTORY

Entire World Is Interested in the Fast Flight Around the Globe.

Proposed Route for Airship Race Around the World

	Miles
Exposition Grounds, San Francisco, to Tokyo	5 40
To Peking	1,000
To New York, via Siberian Railroad	6,000
To New York, via Canadian Pacific Railroad	5,400
To Cape Race, Newfoundland, over Atlantic Ocean	3,000
To Aberdeen, Scotland, over Atlantic Ocean	617
To Stockholm, Sweden, over Atlantic Ocean	1,000
To Copenhagen, Denmark	750
To Paris	500
To Berlin	500
To Moscow	1,000
To St. Petersburg	400
To Moscow	1,000
To Irkutsk, Siberia, over steppes	1,500
To Irkutsk	1,000
To Harbin	1,000
To Vladivostok	500
To Seoul, via Korea and Japan Sea	800
To Tokio	500
To Broughton Cape	1,500
To Kamschatka	1,100
To East Cape, over Bering Straits	300
To Cape Prince of Wales	1,000
To Sitka, Alaska	1,000
To Vancouver, B. C.	600
To Seattle, Wash.	150
To Panama-Pacific International Exposition Grounds, San Francisco	1,000
Total	27,000

The route might run from Vladivostok east to the Aleutian Islands, 200 miles

To Sitka, Alaska	1,100
To Vancouver, B. C.	600
To Seattle	150
To Panama-Pacific International Exposition Grounds, San Francisco	1,000
Total	25,000

the 1,850 miles less than by the way of Bering Straits.

WILL LEAD TO GREENLAND.

FOLLOW SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

MONEY TO FIGHT SELL

RETURN TO INCLINE IN FOUR ST.

TO DANCE THE MINUET

MRS. MOXEY NOW SEEKING DIVORCE

Continued from First Page.

BRITISH PAGEANT AT CHARITY FETE

Many to Take Part in Annual Carnival at Symphony Hall.

BIG MILITARY SPECTACLE

Prof. Seagrave to Build Observatory

Astronomical Tower May Be Reared on Blue Hills.

Rheumatism

Remarkable Home Cure Given by One Who Had It. HE Wants Every Sufferer to Benefit.

Send No Money—Just Your Address

Bed Bugs and Disease

"I Had Shoot Pains Like Lightning Flashes Shooting Through My Joints"

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

O.D.C.
O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy
ECZEMA
AND KINDRED SKIN DISEASES
DANDRUFF
IS ALSO A FORM OF ECZEMA
O.D.C. X-Z-MA REMEDY CURES IT
None Other Make This Offer!
$100.00 AWARDED
ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF
ECZEMA
O.D.C. CANNOT CURE
Price, $1.00. By Mail Prepaid.
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.
O.D.C. COMPANY
33 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
O.D.C.

HELENE BARTLETT, to give "Rose Dance" at [illegible]

BETTER DISTRICT, WELLINGTON CRY

Residents of Growing Medford Organize in Demand for Improvements.

Endless Chain to Aid Hospital Bill

A SITUATION COMES

STOPPED HIS DRINKING

This Wife and Mother Saved Her Husband Over Ten Years Ago

SHE WILL GLADLY TELL YOU HOW

FREE

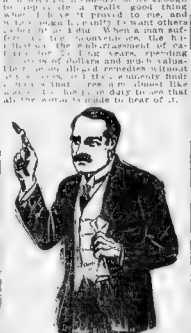
Write to Her Today. Send No Money. She Has Nothing To Sell

Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks.

I Tell You Catarrh CAN Be Cured

I Know That What Cured Me After 25 Years of Useless Doctoring Will Interest Every Catarrh Victim and I'll Spend the Money to Tell Them How This Modern Wonder Was Accomplished.

You Can Try and Prove This Great Method Absolutely Free of Cost.



It makes no difference how bad your catarrh or asthma may be, the very first use of this treatment will bring you instant relief. I tell you to depend upon it absolutely.

Free Trial Coupon

A. H. Freeman, Suite 1205 [illegible] N. Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I accept your free trial offer as per BOSTON AMERICAN'S ADVERTISEMENT TODAY. Send me at once a trial package of your method. I am a victim from catarrh.

Name .....

Address .....

FIVE SETS OF ANSWERS ARE PERMITTED IN THE American's Picture Answer Contest

$4000 Cash Prizes

Anyone May Enter Today—No Books or Catalogs to Buy—All information FREE.

$1000 First Prize

CAN YOU TELL WHAT AUTHOR TODAY'S PICTURE REPRESENTS?

If you have not yet started to solve the daily puzzle pictures, begin today. Save the picture in today's paper [illegible] Boston AMERICAN. Send for the back pictures which have preceded it. [illegible] contestant with every opportunity for competing with those [illegible] for the $4,000 in cash prizes.

It is the easiest matter in the world to enter for this contest. There is no system of nomination, you [illegible] you simply send in your answers. Simply save the puzzle pictures which appear every day in the American, and send in them, in three sets as the Contest Rules, to the American at the close of the competition. It is open to persons of all ages living in New England or Canada and is equally fascinating for young or old.

There, too, each contestant is allowed to send in five complete sets of answers. This does not mean that each set will be considered as a separate answer list among which the prizes will be distributed. Each set will be considered as one of the big cash prizes. The official lists of [illegible] and the correct answers to all of the puzzle pictures published in the American during that week. Read [illegible] carefully before sending in your answers, as a simple matter it is to take part in [illegible] a little of care.

In the previous contests of this character it was necessary to have been permitted to send in only three [illegible] sets of answers. In this contest each contestant is allowed to send in five complete sets. If you only send in one set it [illegible] merely one set. The five complete sets of answers count as five separate contestants, who may, and probably will, win five separate prizes. Of course another set of answers will be considered on your best set.

The contestant who sends in only one set has only one-fifth the chance of success that you will have if you send in five sets.

Here is today's puzzle picture. Cut it out and the blank on the bottom of the picture. Get out your pencil, and you are now ready to back the picture puzzle solvers. Start right now, you will have plenty of time to do what you see in print.

The $1,000 is right for you as well as to any other quick-witted, fortunate resident of New England or Canada.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW 1914
$4,000 Cash Picture Answer Contest

WHAT AUTHOR DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?
(Write Name of Author on Form Below.)

.....

.....

My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

HOW TO GET BACK PICTURES AND ANSWER LISTS.

For the convenience of those who have missed any issues of the American, all back puzzle pictures may be obtained from Boston AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures appeared, viz., one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture. ANSWER LISTS FREE.

Orders for pictures or answer lists will not be filled unless accompanied by sufficient return postage.

The Contest Plan

Each day for 75 days, commencing Sunday, Jan. 4th, the Boston AMERICAN will print a picture representing the name or title of a song, book, poem, explorer, play, proverb, river or lake, or other appropriate subject.

$4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to 155 competitors who send in the largest number of correct answers.

There will be no catalogue or book of titles to buy. The AMERICAN will furnish this information absolutely free to contestants by publishing each week in the Sunday AMERICAN an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with each such Sunday publication.

Glance down the prize list and get busy right now—today, for the big $1,000 cash prize.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize	800.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash
4th Prize	250.00 Cash
5th Prize	150.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash
7th Prize	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	50.00 Cash
10th Prize	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00 Cash
51st-155th Prizes	5.00 Each

HERE IS THE OFFICIAL LIST OF AUTHORS

Both Blue Hill Pictures No. 43 to 49 (inclusive), have been selected. The Answers to Pictures 43 to 49 (inclusive), will be found in this list

Watch for Picture No. 44 in Tomorrow's Evening American

Home Rule Will Soon Be Won by People of Ireland

Great Battle Now Leading Issue in Parliament

TWO MEN PROMINENT IN THE GREAT STRUGGLE FOR HOME RULE

Leaders of Tory-Orange Element Has at Last Decided That the Premier Cannot Be Bluffed

LONDON, Feb. 14—It is now felt in political circles that the firm stand taken by Prime Minister Asquith a few nights ago against the tory-orange leaders was by doing their utmost to [illegible] Parliament [illegible] a general election with the Home Rule question as the issue, has set those Tory leaders to thinking at last that they are dealing with a man who will neither be bluffed nor [illegible]

After a prolonged secret meeting on Wednesday the leaders put up the Attorney General, Sir John A. Simon, to announce in the House of Commons, that "It was the determination of the government to pass the bill for Home Rule for Ireland into law without delay."

This announcement in behalf of the ministry was the signal for a great demonstration by the Liberals and the Irish Nationalists.

It was noticeable in the galleries that the loudest and most emphatic cries of "Hear, Hear," came from the Liberal benches, showing how deeply aroused is the temper of the English, Scotch and Welsh people against the Tories.

PRIME MINISTER SEES THE SUBTLE GAME.

Mr. Asquith would be a most simpleton in all the world's peoples were he to accept the Tory challenge and resign. For even if he came back to power with a majority as large or even larger than the present coalition, he would have lost, in the two years of the Parliament bill which gives him his greatest weapon at this moment against the Lords if he lost this, his whole program of progress not only for Ireland, but for Great British, would be demolished, and the work of the last two years would have to be done all over again.

The Tories are up against a real adversary in the Prime Minister, a fact they are finding out.

Asquith has one big weapon still in his armory, which, if he is forced to use, will bring the Irish rifle-men quickly to their senses.

If necessary he can call out the Orange mobs in that city Mr. Asquith can order the secretary of War to quarter [illegible] troops, or 100,000 if necessary, in the city of Belfast and charge the cost of the entire force upon the taxpayers of that city.

Feeding, housing and paying an army will jar heavily the checkbooks of the Belfast business houses, inside of two weeks.

IF PIRRIE MOVES, GOODBYE TO BELFAST PROSPERITY.

Again, Lord Pirrie, who is a staunch home ruler and the largest employer of labor in all Ulster, says he will close up the Harland & Wolff shipyards in Belfast, of which he is chief owner, and move the immense plant to France or to the South of Ireland if the Orange mobs indulge in riots after home rule is passed.

The heaviest blow of all can be struck at Belfast through the [illegible] branches of the Ulster Bank [illegible] tered throughout Ireland. A run or a boycott of this bank would cause their ruin of Belfast in a week.

It is possible that in the Ulster [illegible] there might be found [illegible] Members of Parliament [illegible] for [illegible] mobs in that city Mr. Asquith could order the Secretary of War to quarter [illegible] troops, or 100,000 if necessary, in the city of Belfast and charge the cost of the entire force upon the taxpayers of that city.

Feeding, housing and paying an army will jar heavily the checkbooks of the Belfast business houses, inside of two weeks.

IF PIRRIE MOVES, GOODBYE TO BELFAST PROSPERITY.

Again, Lord Pirrie, who is a staunch home ruler and the largest employer of labor in all Ulster, says he will close up the Harland & Wolff shipyards in Belfast, of which he is chief owner, and move the immense plant to France or to the South of Ireland if the Orange mobs indulge in riots after home rule is passed.

The heaviest blow of all can be struck at Belfast through the [illegible] branches of the Ulster Bank [illegible] tered throughout Ireland. A run or a boycott of this bank would cause their ruin of Belfast in a week.

It is possible that in the Ulster [illegible] there might be found [illegible] Members of Parliament [illegible] for [illegible]

John E. Redmond, the great leader of the Home Rule battle.

Here Is an Exact Reproduction of Home Rule Bill Title

Government of Ireland.

A
BILL
To amend the provision for the Government of Ireland

[illegible] to be brought in by [illegible] Minister, Mr. Birrell, Mr. Herbert Samuel, [illegible] Sir Edward Grey, [illegible] Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. Churchill, [illegible] Mr. Attorney-General, and Mr. Solicitor-General

Ordered by The House of Commons [illegible] 9th April 1912.

[illegible]

Printed by [illegible] and Sons, Limited. [illegible] Lane, E.C. and 32, Abingdon Street, Westminster. PRINTERS TO HIS MAJESTY'S [illegible]

[Bill 136]

Premier Asquith, upon whom the interest of the world has been centred

HOME RULE BILL FORBIDS ANY RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE

"In the exercise of these powers to make laws under this act, the Irish Parliament shall not make any law directly or indirectly establishing or endowing any religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or giving any preference, privilege or advantage, or imposing any disability on account of religious belief or religious or ecclesiastical status, or making any religious belief or religious ceremony a condition of the validity of any marriage."

Speaking in debate, of the latter part of the clause, Mr. Asquith, Prime Minister, when introducing the bill two years ago, said:

STRONGEST OF GUARANTEES.

"These words, as the House will see, are chosen specially to exclude the possibility—I have never thought it myself even a possibility—of legislation on the part of this new Irish Parliament to make any attempt to give effect to either of those recent Papal pronouncements which go by the name of the Ne Temere and Motu Proprio decrees. In other words, to establish any privileged status of clerical persons before the tribunals of this country, or in any way to interfere with the validity of mixed or different religious beliefs.

"This limitation is permanent in its character.

"Further, it is expressly provided at the end of Clause 2, and again at the end of Clause 3, that:

"Any law made in contravention of the restrictions imposed by this section shall, so far as it contravenes these restrictions, be void.

"Here stands as complete a guarantee of religious equality before the law as any constitution framed by human brains for any people on earth could contain.

Speaking also on this clause, Mr. Redmond, the Irish leader, said:

REDMOND QUOTES FROM LECKY AND JOHN WESLEY.

"As far as we are the Irish party are concerned, or our people in Ireland, may I be allowed to say that we regard no insult so grievous as the insult that we as a nation are intolerant in matters of religion. We believe that your Protestant historian, Lecky, told the truth when he said that religious intolerance was never a characteristic of the Irish people all through their history. We believe the testimony of John Wesley, who, after his journey [illegible] did [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

3,000 PERSONS IN BOSTON NOW LIVE IN CELLARS

Children Play in Damp and Unsanitary "Living Tombs."

By REV. A. E. GEORGE

DAMP AND UNSANITARY.

A CRAMPY ATMOSPHERE.

WHERE CHOW LIVES.

DEMANDS REFORM

Society Buds Do Stunts at the "Movies"

PHYLLIS ROBBINS WARBLES A SONG ★ MISS ROCCI IN HIGHLAND FLING ★ HARVARD BOYS TO ACT LATER

Appear on 10-Cent Stage Between the Reels

MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE. MABEL STEDMAN.

Brookline Performance Directed by Mrs White and Mabel Stedman.

PROBLEMS OF THE DAY.

MISS ROBBINS SINGS.

MRS. WHITE GETS THEATRE.

PROF. COOLIDGE SAILS SOON

82,000 UNION MEN FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Will Urge Bill at Hearing Tomorrow; News of Organized Labor in Greater Boston.

Wisconsin Stirred by Governor Race

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 14.—Acting

Want Philadelphia Jews to Go to Utah

Statisticians End Meeting with Feast

Financial Crisis for "Princes' Trust"

MRS. DODGE WINS SECOND DIVORCE

Sends from Florida Cruiser in Love Case Cross.

How Bay State Men Keep Busy at Nation's Capital

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Majority Leader Underwood could not see his way clear to amend

MITCHELL AND TUMULTY ARE NOW REAL CHUMS.

MURPHY BUSY AS TRUST BUSTER

CAPITOL BEAUTIES THAT LIFT IN TO SETTLED GLOOM.

BOY PAGES MAY GET WAY TO THEIR CLASSES.

KEEP MUM AT WASHINGTON ON INCOME TAX DEGREES

O'CONNELL STILL HOPES FOR BILLINGS' BERTH.

BOSTON FISH MAY FIGHT COLD STORAGE BILL.

TEACHER CONFIDENT, BUT LOOKS FOR HARD FIGHT.

DUANE BUSTLING FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP.

of the hardest fought contests of the next congressional campaign.

ROGERS MAKES HIT IN FIRST SPEECH IN HOUSE.

50 FLEE 3-ALARM BROOKLINE BLAZE

Telephone Operators Warn Tenants of Peril in Kilsyth Court.

Sunday Licenses for All Applicants

Privileges for None, Says Curley in Announcing Double Rate for Fee.

Guggenheim Has Changed His Mind

Says Government Ownership Practical After Parcel Post Success.

Mrs. Rogers, Wife of Physician, Dead

Foreigners Denied Haven by Rebels

Architect Urges Building Reforms

E. H. DANIELS TO LECTURE.

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Meeting Today

Secretary Wilson, Schiff and Camnetti to Speak

Brookline Gains in Valuation Figures

Woman Near Death from Escaping Gas

Dies in Sea with Husband's Ashes

Woman Jumps from Liner on Way Home with Remains.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Mrs [illegible] wife of a banker of [illegible], who [illegible] December 2 at [illegible], jumped overboard from the steamer [illegible] on the night of [illegible], while on [illegible] with the ashes [illegible]

Tourists in Paris Buy Horseflesh as Snails

American Demand for French Delicacy Causes Famine.

Stockbroker Fenner to Be Extradited

Only Democrat to Be Postmaster

Morse Goes Abroad on a Strange Mission

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Charles W. Morse is on the way to Germa[illegible] on a mission that is supposed [illegible]

Washed Mouths of Girls With Soap

Stranded British Steamship Saved

AFTER-DINNER SPEAKERS WILL GO ON 'STRIKE'

Governor and Curley Head City-Wide Movement to Curtail Banquet Talks.

INJURIOUS TO ONE'S HEALTH

WALSH MAKES BILL.

MANSFIELD'S OPINION.

Angela Morgan Denounces Flogging of Boy

Declares Father Obeyed Order Through Fear

ALFRED CHANDLER ... SON AND FATHER

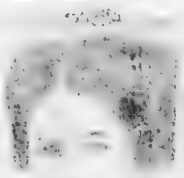
Important Testimony Brought Out on Trial of Mrs. Bond's Suit Against Senator.

By ANGELA MORGAN

GRIP ... SAY IN 'TAFT THE TRUST'

SEE DECREASE IN BOSTON SALOONS

BIG AUDIENCE AT 'THE THISTLE KINGS'



... Fears Spanish War Veterans' Monopoly

Civil Service Office Sees Danger in Preference ...

Woman Lawyer for Maine Court

... Washington ... Medical Board

Your Hair is Cleaned up

Early Latin Study Urged by Lowell

Suggests Plan at Classical Association Meeting

THAT "DEN" OF YOURS

Can be Made "A Thing of Beauty"

With a Collection of the Boston American

College Pennants

A SET OF 12 FOR 95c

12 Pennants for the Price of 9

MAIL ORDERS ... PROMPTLY

BOSTON AMERICAN

PENNANTS

THIS ONE COUPON

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.

OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER'S

... with 8c for One Pennant ... With 25c for ... Pennants

... 50c for Twelve Pennants

Will Entitle ... to Take Advantage of This Special Offer

Cute Little Puffs Protect Her Ears

Demand Home-Made Linoleum in Annex

JUST A STEP

From the cars and this one block of shopping centres are places of amusement or business advertisements to let. See today's Sunday American, Real Estate Section. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Call Fort Hill 3750

Leave your order and we'll have it ready if you'll call "on your way to the station"

OUR Big model store on Federal Street is only one minute's walk ... Station ... convenient if you go home that way. We ... careful attention ...

CALLAHAN 'A' WHISKEY

4 Full Qts. $3.00
6 Full Qts. 4.50
5 Full Qts. 6.00

EXPRESS PAID TO ANY POINT IN NEW ENGLAND

SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154 to 162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

Telephone Fort Hill 374 ...

DEALERS: SEND FOR OUR TERMS

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Cleanses tender little stomach, liver bowels without injury.

Watch your bile and guide it ... based on ... of the bowels ...

... Pint Bottle ... Directions ... Children ... Grown-ups ... Genuine

... Beware ... counterfeits sold here. Genuine ... California Fig Syrup Co.

A few hours ... the foul contents ... any other fig syrup ...

JOHN A. SULLIVAN, CURLEY'S CORPORATION COUNSEL, TWICE ARRESTED FOR RUM SELLING

Records in Cambridge and Somerville Courts Appear to Bear Out Mayor's Former Denunciation.

John A. S[illegible] ... selected by ... ration Counsel for the city of ... ton, was ... [illegible]

[illegible]

A SALOON ON WHEELS

[illegible]

Young Sullivan became his assistant, and later ... partner, according to mutual friends ... Somerville.

[illegible]

KITCHEN BARS INJURED

The Manning-S... each a ... [illegible]

... Chief Parkhurst, aided by the present Lieutenant ... with dates and ... sales, made out ... case. Sullivan and ... with found guilty ... posing and selling ... authority, and ... and ordered to ... which amounted ...

They appealed ...

PAID FINES AND COSTS

[illegible]

William Courtenay Talks Correct Dress

"Simplicity Is Keynote," Says Noted Actor

Star of "Under Cover" Declares "Everything to Match" Is Evidence of Poor Taste for a Man

WILLIAM COURTENAY

By WILLIAM COURTENAY, Star of "Under Cover" at the Plymouth Theatre.

There is a saying which tells us that it "takes nine tailors to make a man." Since reading the ... story of the week containing ... of Nice permitted his ... trousers with one, two ... wearer thereof would ... particular tailor is only ... is even less ...

[illegible]

WHY SET A LIMIT?

[illegible]

SIMPLICITY THE KEYNOTE

The really well ... makes his wearing ap... with his personality ... before his face ... dressed.

In evening dr... [illegible]

Spats and wrist watches are part of the atmosphere They are correct because they are worn inconspicuously. They are part of the Englishman's personality. In America some men can wear spats and wrist watches, but in the majority of cases the spats and the wrist watches wear the man.

The idea of "everything to match" is in poor taste on a man. Pushed to the extreme as it usually is when a man sets out to match his socks with his hatband and his tie with his shoe laces, he becomes a silhouette in rainbow colors. There must be contrast in wearing apparel as well as in everything else to secure the most pleasing effect.

CHANCE FOR INVENTOR.

The automobile has done much to put the silk hat in jeopardy. A motor coat and a silk hat give the wearer an incongruous appearance. The question ... is the well dressed man today to ... the silk hat and the auto cap. Here's a chance for some one with an inventive mind. And when that hat comes along, the silk hat will go along with the old folding "opera hat" which has long since passed out of existence.

Reverting to our friends the tailors, I discover ... recent trip abroad that the best cutters ... were Americans. The craze for English ... has passed, for the wise travelers ... found that the best-made wearing apparel is to be had right here in America.

... a short ... Such things as velvet collars and cuffs, conspicuous stripes on the trousers, braid, large buttons, etc., are fads to be avoided in evening dress. Nor am I in favor of the new soft silk shirts for full dress wear. The stiff bosomed shirt, with a white tie and dark vest to accentuate the contrast, is most effective and unobtrusive.

Speaking more generally on ... dress ... have not ... styles, rather than the styles ruling the ...

CONSERVATIVE BOSTON.

In Boston ... servative ... idea of simplicity in dress seems to predominate. When I arrived in town some weeks ago for my engagement at the Plymouth in "Under Cover" I had several striped and checked suits in my wardrobe. I wore one of the checked suits on the street ... shipped ...

In London such things as ... monocles, silk ...

FORBES AGAIN REBUKES CURLEY

Banker Agrees to Serve on Fund Committee Conditionally; "Sandbag Full of Holes."

Allan Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Company, whom Mayor Curley tried to sandbag into a $1,000 contribution to the "Boost Boston" fund, and to whom the Mayor later tendered an "explanation," late yesterday, made public a letter to the Mayor in which he gives Mr. Curley a dignified, but none the less effective rebuke, ... appointment ...

At the ... the Transcript ... denouncing the Mayor, deriding his "Boost Boston" fund, and condemning the methods by which ... Mayor Curley's "explanation" to Mr. Forbes was that Mr. Forbes' name was put upon the list of subscribers by mistake. Mayor Curley further "explained" that he would not carry out his threat to withdraw city money from Mr. Forbes' bank and finally Mr. Curley attempted to placate Mr. Forbes by offering to appoint him to the committee which has charge of raising the fund.

NO POWER TO APPOINT.

Mr. Forbes in his letter of reply yesterday, points out that Mayor Curley has no power to "appoint" him to the committee; but that he must be ... Mr. Forbes likewise specifies the conditions under which he will serve. The letter follows:

February 14, 1914.

Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston.

Dear Sir—I have read your statement in the morning papers, and beg to say that I would be most pleased to serve on the Committee of Industrial and Commercial Development, should you and your fellow-members on the committee choose to elect me. My services, however, will be given upon the understanding that if any subscriber feels that he is down for more than he can afford to give, he be allowed to change his subscription; and, also that the same committee formed to raise this money shall have the direction of its expenditure.

I believe that the project as proposed by you, and under the above conditions, will undoubtedly prove of benefit to the city, and I shall be pleased to do my share of work on the committee, if elected.

Yours very truly,
ALLAN FORBES.

"EMPTYING THE SANDBAG."

Here is the Transcript's editorial of last night, denouncing the Mayor and his methods. It is headed, "Emptying the Sandbag":

Alas, the "candidate courageous" has no more courage than the average highwayman. His has ... fly up at the first show of resistance and to the victims of his attempted holdup he now gives an unctuous invitation to come into camp and talk it over. His sandbag has been punched full of holes, and thus disarmed, the Mayor, in his statement this morning, tries to wiggle out of the corner and "close the incident."

This whole Curley fund is tainted from top to bottom. It has the taint of Tammany. The same sandbagging tactics of the parent organization were used in New York for years to extort contributions from the banks, the business men and sycophants seeking ... of that outfit. The Mayor's left-handed apology to Mr. Forbes and his concocted explanations regarding the other subscriptions which he faked have been ... out of him by public opinion ... How many other ... remain on the list ... fear of reprisal or thirst for favor the public is left to guess. But one contribution in ... is commended to the ... of the Mayor's Committee ... have yet to sever ... with this whole ... "Patrick ..." This gentleman ... by the Mayor ... commissioner under ... already set forth ... He awaits confirmation by the Civil Service Commission, whose presumably is investigating the qualifications for and deliberating upon the propriety of a builder of three deckers being intrusted with this responsible office. We hope that the committee will see to it that Brother O'Hearn gets at least a rain check for his subscription against the deserved contingency of his rejection by the Commission.

What a spectacle for Boston to present to the cities of the country. Bankers, public service corporation officials, candidates for the Mayor's appointments, and some good persons who cannot see through the trick lining up to tremble their diplomas in Curley's "Colony of Immortals" at prices ranging from a thousand dollars down ... upon the pleasure of the Mayor or the terror of an empty sandbag. Who but ... the gullible ... procession?

Commenting on ... letter, Mayor Curley said ... "I have read Mr. Forbes' letter in which he agrees to accept a place on the committee. I am pleased at his ... now, and have always been, in accord with the suggestions contained in his letter, namely that subscribers have the right to change or withdraw their subscriptions, and that the committee which receives the fund shall have authority to direct its expenditure.

"The duty of the hour is cooperation and the watchword progress."

Bottle Burst, Kept Boston Man Abroad for Another Month

Francis H. Dowse, a Boston business man, arrived yesterday from Liverpool on the Cunarder Alaunia, a month later than he expected to be here, on account of the bursting of a hot water bottle.

On the night before his previous sailing date Mr. Dowse was ill in a Liverpool hotel. He went to bed with a rubber bottle, filled with boiling hot water, placed against his side. The bottle burst and Mr. Dowse was scalded so bad that he had to spend a month in a Liverpool hospital.

DANIELS ANGERED BY CURLEY TALK

Navy Secretary Assured Boston Resents "Sandbagging" in Supply Ship Contract.

Edward C. Baldwin, chairman of the "Build-a-Ship-in-Boston Conference," last night pointedly stated that Secretary of the Navy Daniels was "very much disturbed" over Mayor Curley's repeated assertions that he had "official information that the supply ship contract soon to be awarded, will be given the Charlestown Navy Yard."

Mr. Baldwin referred to Mayor Curley's statement as sandbagging or somewhat the same sort the Mayor employed in his attempt to force Allan Forbes to contribute to the "Boost Boston fund." He said:

"I got in touch with Washington immediately after reading the dispatches which told of Secretary Daniels' hesitation. I learned that the secretary was very much disturbed at the Mayor's tactics—which some people have called sandbagging methods.

"I hope, however, that we have straightened out the matter. I believe the Secretary will not hold the Mayor's methods against us. I am sure the Mayor would be the first to resent it were some one to attempt to predict just what his official action would be on any point. The Secretary's position is the same.

"I believe I convinced the Secretary that Boston does not support the Mayor's sandbagging attempt, but that we ask for the supply ship contract wholly and solely on business arguments. Our bid here was the lowest, and I confidently hope the Secretary will give us the contract."

Mayor Curley on February 10 stated that he had "absolute information from Washington that the construction of the new supply ship—to cost $1,000,000—will be awarded to the Charlestown Navy Yard." It was this statement that disturbed Secretary Daniels, since he was still considering the question and had made no decision.

The Secretary's decision is expected tomorrow.

COMING EVENTS.

The Massachusetts Political Equality Union will present the case for equal suffrage to the Committee on Constitutional amendments of the Legislature tomorrow evening at 7:30.

BIG DOLL AND PLUSH TEDDY BEAR FREE

... big beauty Doll, handsome dress of ... satin, lace and ribbon, big hat, lace trimmed underwear, pretty slippers and stockings that take off. Bisque head, full jointed body, lovely complexion, long, silky, curly hair, pearly teeth, eyes that close. With her we give free a genuine imported PLUSH TEDDY BEAR, movable arms and legs, conical head, and a funny squeak. We give ... Doll and Plush Teddy Bear—THE TWO TOGETHER—BOTH FREE, for selling 24 cakes of Olive Oil Castile SOAP at 10 cts. a cake. Write ... them. WE SEND SOAP POSTPAID. When sold, return $2.40 and we send both Doll and Teddy Bear.

My Eyes Open and Shut

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 61, Concord Junction, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE

150 Views

This wonderful imported Moving Picture Machine with 4 films, having over 150 views ALL GIVEN FREE for selling 24 cakes Olive Castile Soap at 10c each. We send soap postpaid. ... When sold ... return $2.40 and we send Moving Picture Machine and films with 150 views. FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 163, CONCORD JCT., MASS.

VIOLIN FREE

This is a fine, handsome, clear toned, good sized Violin ... Fine Self-Instruction Book ... Olive Oil Castile Soap ... FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 166, Concord Junction, Mass.

Must School Ma'ams Flock by Selves?

There Doesn't Seem to Be Much Chance to "Mix."

[illegible]

Church Society to Give Charity Play

"Down on the Farm" to Be Elaborately Staged in Taunton.

[illegible]

Members of the club who will take part are: William F. Baldwin, John F. Morrow ... [illegible]

Got Horse, Prays for a Limousine

If F. M. Robbins, the "Bible ..." is as successful ... been in the last ... possessor of a limousine. Robbins started ... he was furnished ... wagon. The ... old and the ... thinks that ... him to accomplish more.

Nolen to Aid Irish Civic Exhibition

[illegible]

'Eddie' Moore Quits City Hall Position

Edward F. Moore ... Fitzgerald ... City Hall ... been assisting Mayor Curley in his office work.

Toll Bells Today in Memory of Maine

... up of the Maine ... February 15, ... city will be tolled at ... morning, noon and sunset. All flags will be displayed at half mast.

Wellesley Ready for Mt. Holyoke Debate

The members of the Wellesley debating class ... debate with ... held at Mount Holyoke ... The subject is ... Law.

$2,000 a Year for Curley Secretaries

The salaries of Edmund ... and Standish Willcox, secretaries to Mayor Curley, have been fixed at $2,000 a year each, $500 less than that received by Richard Field, secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald.

Bishop Babcock to Lay Cornerstone

Bishop Babcock will lay the cornerstone of the new parish house of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Chelsea, today at 4 p. m. The structure will cost $10,000.

Patriotic Greeks Fight Over 'Movies'

The defeat of a Greek ... by Turks, pictured on the screen in a West End moving picture house, insulted three Greeks, and they promptly started a fight. The trio were arrested and was each fined $10.

NEW K. OF C. CLUBHOUSE.

A new clubhouse is to be erected shortly in the vicinity of ... and Warren streets by Mount Pleasant Council, No. 95, of the Knights of Columbus.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB.

The Women's City Club of Boston will hold its fourth meeting for members ... Monday, February 23 ... Charles W. Eliot of Harvard will deliver an address at 7 o'clock.

DR. GUNDERSON LECTURES.

Dr. Alfred L. Gunderson will deliver a lecture to the Field and Forest Club, Monday night at 8 o'clock, at the Pierce building, Copley square.

Newton Turns His Back on the People

[illegible]

Honorable Jim ... John to a $200 ... corner.

"Bill" Newton, who owns a sold fresh fish from a cart, and is that kind of plain, honest every day good fellow ... [illegible]

Curley Mum on When He'll Quit Congress

Mayor Curley has not made up his ... [illegible] ... time comes."

Morphine Case Is Delayed by Storm

The blizzard of yesterday, which kept the ... Mounto, fast to ... charged ... morphine to ... witness ... over to Tuesday.

Think Haverhill Woman Took Poison

HAVERHILL, Feb. 14.—Dr. H. ... [illegible] ... doctors ...

Found Guilty of Robbing Benefactor

Charged with stealing $150 from a man who had befriended him when he was apparently destitute, Daniel Coleman, alias ... of New York, was found guilty ... Municipal Court yesterday.

Ocean Rivals to Confer on Rates

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14.—In consequence of the settlement of the differences between the Hamburg American and North German ... lines, conversations have been opened ... of the American, British and continental shipping companies with a view to the ... North Atlantic shipping conference.

TO TALK ABOUT WHALING.

Captain John A. Cook of ... town will give a lecture on Whaling in the Arctic and South Atlantic at the Harvard Club, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Guests accompanied by members are welcome.

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAD—END CATARRH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try ... Get a small bottle ... just to ... head or catarrh ... End such misery ... small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat and raw dryness is distressing, but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Mail Me This Free Coupon

with ... and address plainly written

Name ...

Address ...

... a $1 pair of Drafts ... Frederick Dyer, Dept. ... Jackson, Mich.

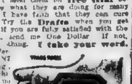
To every one suffering with

RHEUMATISM

I Make This Unlimited Offer

FREDERICK DYER

I'll send you the Drafts the same day I get your coupon ... whether chronic or acute—muscular, sciatic, lumbago or gout ... Drafts ... the Drafts. I send them on free trial because I know what they are doing for many ... Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send me One Dollar. If not, ... I take your word ... Address Frederick Dyer ... Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. ... Write today—now.



THAT HOUSE, LOT, FARM, timberland or mining property you've been wanting to sell; listen! Maybe somebody with ready money wants it as badly as you want to get rid of it! A happy surprise in the shape of many Good Prospects is in store for you if you'll make haste to get that "Want Ad" in the American. No time like THIS VERY NOW!

Telephone it to the BOSTON AMERICAN MAIN 5180

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone for Afternoon Editions..............MAIN 5180

MR. HEARST DEFENDS NATION'S RIGHT TO GIVE PREFERENCE TO ITS OWN SHIPS IN CANAL

Fair Consideration for U. S. Interests Would Not Be Given at The Hague. He Declares

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

(Interview in the London Evening Standard, July 17, 1913.)

"I was on the sea when the Panama Canal matter came up before the State Department and the Senate of the United States. I have noted what has appeared in some of the London papers, and I have reason to be somewhat familiar with the negotiation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and the substitution of that treaty for the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

"As a matter of fact, I had a good deal to do with the change of character of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

At the time of its first negotiation, this treaty, as prepared for presentation to the Senate, was practically a repetition of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in regard to the provisions affecting the Canal. It seemed to me that the clauses restricting the freedom of the United States in regard to the Canal were improper, and I sent Mr. Creelman, an editor of the New York American, to Washington to fight the adoption of those clauses in articles written for my publications.

OLD TREATY ABANDONED.

"When Mr. Creelman reached Washington he telegraphed to me that it would be impossible to accomplish anything in this direction, as the treaty was ready to be passed by the Senate. I telegraphed him in reply to oppose the treaty, nevertheless, with his utmost vigor, and I sent him a staff of correspondents and Mr. Davenport, our cartoonist at that time, to make the strongest possible fight that could be made against these interfering clauses. The fight was made, the treaty, as prepared, was abandoned, and the present Hay-Pauncefote treaty, without objectionable clauses, was substituted.

"I state these facts not in any spirit of self-praise, but simply to make clear just where the Hay-Pauncefote treaty does not contain clauses of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, it is simply because of the definite determination of the State Department and the United States Senate, under pressure of popular opinion, to exclude those clauses. Therefore, the exclusion of those clauses absolutely, positively means the rejection of the principle embodied in those clauses.

"An article in the London Times says a great deal depends upon the correct interpretation of the spirit in which the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was drawn; that is to say, as to how far it perpetuated the sense of the Clayton-Bulwer convention.

"In view of the above facts, it ought to be clear that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty only perpetuates the sense of the Clayton-Bulwer convention where it repeats the words of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. When it does not repeat the words, it, as I have said, because of a definite determination to reject the principle.

"Moreover, since that time the United States has acquired the territory across which the canal is built, which seems to me to have considerable bearing upon the situation and further to strengthen the claims of the United States in regard to the canal.

TREATY MADE CLEAR.

"The Montreal Herald said: 'Nothing could be more explicit than the terms of Article 8 of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850.' Possibly that is so, but Mr. Blaine endeavored to make clear that we are not living under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850, but under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which is the treaty we substituted for the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, with the object of eliminating just such clauses in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

"The Montreal Herald further says:

"'It is sought to make the Panama Canal a mere domestic possession of the United States.' In view of the substitution of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty for the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and in view of the acquisition by the United States of the territory through which the canal passes I think the canal cannot better or more accurately be described than as a 'domestic possession' of the United States.

"I am inclined to think that the United States will not submit to arbitration any question affecting their domestic possessions."

Mr. Hearst's interview in the London Standard was discussed by English newspapers, Congress having just passed the bill exempting American domestic commerce from paying tolls. The British newspapers, led by the London Times, demanded a tax on American shipping or arbitration of the treaty.

In a signed statement published in the London Standard, September 3, 1912, and in the Boston AMERICAN the next day, Mr. Hearst said:

UN-AMERICAN POWERS.

"To submit the rights of the United States in the Panama Canal to arbitration at The Hague tribunal is to submit a question of vital importance to the United States to the representatives of nations whose interests are directly opposed to the interests of the United States.

"In the first place, the majority of the Powers represented at The Hague tribunal are European and Asiatic powers—un-American powers—and these foreign powers have ideas of government and of social and political rights opposed to those of the United States.

"In the second place, these foreign powers have as a rule actual material interests diametrically opposed to those of the United States.

"The Hague court is essentially a foreign court in its constituent parts and in its sympathy and sentiment. Therefore questions which are admissible and peculiarly American cannot be safely submitted to it.

"There is no better illustration of the fact that it is not to be desired from the United States than the Venezuela case. The United States practically forced after a European fiasco had failed to build it. The United States built the Canal entirely with its own money and with its own efforts and enterprise. The United States acquired finally as its own absolute property the territory through which the canal passes.

"The Canal Zone, therefore, is in such a possession of the United States as the District of Columbia, in which the Capitol at Washington is situated. The Canal is a domestic possession of the United States and our property rights in the Canal are fully established by purchase.

HAGUE TRIBUNAL BIASED.

"Foreign nations desire certain privileges in the Canal. Shall the United States submit the question of how many privileges foreign nations shall have to an arbitration board composed in its majority of the representatives of the foreign nations interested?

"Would a dispute between capital and labor be submitted for arbitration to a board composed mainly of capitalists, or, on the other hand, to a board composed mainly of labor men? If Mr. Farmer had a dispute about the ownership of a certain portion of his farm would he submit that dispute to the decision of the other claimant to the land? It is obvious that American interests could not receive fair consideration from The Hague tribunal in the matter of the Panama question.

"It is probably true that no question involving distinctly American interests or American ideas or American points of view would receive altogether just treatment from this characteristically foreign court.

"The United States is a militant republic, and its success as a republic is a perpetual impeachment of dynastic and despotic forms of government.

"The United States is an extremely progressive country, and its ideas, its governmental activities, its fundamental principles, arouse the prejudices and opposition of most European and Asiatic governments.

"The United States is a very prosperous and now rich country, and its power and prosperity arouse the jealousy and envy, and perhaps, also, to a certain extent, the dread of many foreign governments.

"Some of these things tend to prejudice some foreign governments, and other of these things tend to prejudice other foreign governments against the ideas and interests of the United States.

"In view of these facts the impropriety of submitting a matter so intimately involving American interests as the Panama Canal question to distinctly and selfishly interested arbitration is evident.

"In addition to which Senator Root, who is the chief American representative at The Hague, has been the chief attorney for the foreign interests in the United States Senate throughout this Panama Canal discussion.

"Ex-Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who is now in London, and who interviews in support of foreign claims, is also influenced by his clients' interests, of course, as he says, Chauncey Depew began his public career as a lobbyist for the New York Central Railroad, endeavoring in the dark corridors of the Capitol at Albany to promote certain bills by m ins of and arguments which even the New York Central was not willing to make public. Chauncey Depew, having proven his ability as a lobbyist, was sent to the United States Senate to lobby in his official capacity more effectively in the interests of corrupt corporations.

"In the same way Root has been sent to the United States Senate for the same purposes by the same influences. We are agents of the trusts in public life are expected to do and actually do be revealed in the Standard Oil letters.

AGENTS OF CORPORATIONS.

"As a matter of fact, Senator Depew represents the railroads now as always, and in his opposition to the rights of the American people in this Canal question he is representing the railroads and the interests of the railroads. The railroads are not satisfied with the bill that the Congress and has been signed by the President.

"This bill prevents railroads from owning ships that would go through the Canal in competition or in lack of competition with the railroads themselves. It places other restrictions upon the privileges of monopolies, and so the agents of the railroads and the other monopolistic corporations in public life oppose the bill on questions of high honor.

"A good many newspapers have forgotten their patriotism and neglected the interests of the American people, moved by the same corporation influences. Corporations not only have no souls, but have no patriotism. They have been engaged so long in exploiting the people that they are willing to adopt the short-sighted policy of furthering their own immediate interests at the expense of the people and to the injury of the generous country that creates them and protects them.

"The corporation agents of publicity and of politics are merely carrying out the orders of their selfish masters. The American people must not for themselves in preserving their own rights."

News of the Stock Markets and Financial Movements

Stock Markets Firm at Close

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were firm yesterday on the whole, although in New York, after ranging higher at the opening the list was irregular at the close. Business was on a small scale, owing to the storm, and fluctuations were within a limited range as regards issues which are usually the most prominent in speculation. Markets were devoid of unusual features. Most of the business was professional. The public has not resumed speculation, and investment buying is at present of a moderate nature.

The money market remained quiet. There is little demand for accommodations upon either call or time loans, and bankers do not expect much activity for some time to come. Even the monetary situation has improved within a week, great banks there increasing their cash resources and adding to their stocks of gold.

WATCHING WASHINGTON.

In this country financiers, merchants, manufacturers and speculators are closely watching events at Washington, where legislation is pending or proposed that is likely to have an important bearing upon both trade and security values in this country. Much depends, from stock market and commercial viewpoints, as to what extent railroad legislation at Congress will be carried by White House influences. Legislative activity is still a check upon business in general, engendering uncertainty that forces large interests to proceed with the utmost caution and to fear that expansion is at present attended by considerable risk. The railroad situation is unchanged. The expenses of operating are not lessening and while it is not profitable enough to offset increased costs. The prosperity of the country still depends to a great extent upon what action the Interstate Commerce Commission will take upon the petition by Eastern railroads for a raise in freight rates.

There is more stock market strength at present to industrial than to railroad issues. There is apprehension that dividends of certain of the latter may be reduced unless transportation charges can be increased.

IMPROVEMENT ABSTRACT.

The improvement in business in general is still more abstract than concrete. Confidence that there is going to be a general improvement appears to be growing. The trouble at present is more actual than sentimental. In most lines of capitalistic endeavor profits are now too small. Where labor is finding employment it is being proportionately better paid than funds employed in either commercial, industrial or transportation enterprises. There has been an actual improvement in the steel trade, a circumstance of great importance to the whole country. A little more demand for copper metal is also encouraging. If this year's harvests are large a prosperity factor of prime importance will have a solving the problem of how to induce better times.

At the last session of the week of the New York stock market Steel sold as high as 67, but receded a little and closed unchanged. There was neither loss nor gain for Union Pacific or Reading. Amalgamated showed a little advance and American can as inconsequential a loss. Several industrials were strong. American Tobacco rose 4¼, Central Leather 1¼, and General Electric a point. Central Leather was the third stock on the list in point of activity, transactions in it being exceeded only by those in Steel and Reading.

BEARS ARE NERVOUS.

In Boston, American Woolen preferred was weak, closing at a decline of 1¾, while Superior Copper point and Tamarack 1¾. American Telephone receded enough to be prominent in that respect. The tone of the local market was firmer at the close than that of the New York. But the weather was such that attendance at exchange and commission houses was light in both cities, and there was little to incite commitments. It may be said that sentiment in bull circles is more optimistic and that at the close of the week bears were in a nervous mood. A slight improvement in prices is believed to have been due to buying of good quality as well as to covering operations. The way in which new security issues have been marketed of late indicates that people with money to invest are in a more hopeful mood than for a long time. Optimism is at times as instinctive as fear or caution.

President to Aid of Poor Charwoman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Deserted by her husband, a Spanish War veteran is charged with the support of four children, one of them blind, Mrs. Rose Tyler is to be given appointment by executive order as a charwoman, regardless of her standing on the list of applicants and eligibles. The President so decreed following a refusal of the Civil Service Commission to make an exception in the case.

Former Maine Man Missing in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Appeals are being made to the police, to the University of Maine man living in New York and to the hotel fraternity to find Will Vale Simpson Carter, formerly of Bar Harbor, a cashier at an uptown hotel here. The missing man left his home on Washington Heights about midnight Tuesday, and has not been heard from since.

Whitman's Office Entered by Thieves

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—An attempt to break into a steel file cabinet in District Attorney Whitman's office containing all the evidence recently gathered in the John Doe and Grand Jury investigations of State highway graft failed because the key that was used broke in the lock. The office will be equipped with a burglar alarm system.

WORLD SENTIMENT NOW FOR PEACE

Morality Has Become a Force Unknown to Old Political Economists.

By BOERSIANER

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—[illegible] Netmarks of a [illegible] are profound. The public has not resumed speculation, and investment buying is at present of a moderate nature. [illegible] that Europe's peasantry [illegible] whereas [illegible] is [illegible] fool, the [illegible] less warlike [illegible] ate morality, sentiment [illegible] they dogmatically [illegible] it is this assertion [illegible] that [illegible] the major [illegible] of domestic [illegible] reflected the [illegible] and arms [illegible] land and fleet [illegible] of heart [illegible] right.

ECONOMISTS REFUTED.

The [illegible] of the Hague tribunal [illegible] reputation, as [illegible] commercial practices throughout the civilized world is [illegible] general instability of most European governments. The fact that [illegible] War was a great [illegible] from what [illegible] It was regarded as [illegible] probable death [illegible] Arthur M. Neumann's figures are for a current discussion and seem to overthrow the [illegible] tionless doctrines of Ricardo, Mill and the rest, there is very substantial [illegible] to the fact that in recent decades the higher the moral standard of a nation and the higher its economic development the more reluctantly it engages in warfare. There have been exceptions such as the British infamy in the Transvaal, but [illegible] some fewer with this [illegible] Germany is a striking example of the influence of morality and improved conscience. Notwithstanding the arrogant militarism in Valtaire's day the great Frenchman said of Frederick's kingdom, "The greatness of Prussia is war." Though the saying was provoked by an irreconcilable quarrel between the king and the philosopher, it was, nevertheless, true. To the early years of the living generation the business of Prussia continued to be war. The present German Emperor has rejected the war lord. But morality in the Reich flag and prosperity in the land intervened. They transformed the potent old war lord into a conscientious statesman and one of the most brilliant business men in Europe, regenerated Prussia and her allied states into a leading industrial empire.

RECENT WARS.

In contrast look at the countries that have waged war of late years (omitting America, which rescued Cuba from medieval misrule, war declarations have preceded preponderately from more or less irresponsible communities. Among such China; Japan and Russia; Turkey and Greece, and Turkey and the Balkans confederation; the Balkan interstrife; the Mexican mutual slaughter; the recurrent revolutions in Central and South America. As regards Italy, that was more of an assumption of a semi-barbarous African territory than a martial conquest. In all, conscience and humanity and commerce have told Europe indeed has increased her armaments, and consequently the cost of military upkeep has increased, but the increase is due to fear of war rather than to actual war between responsible nations. In our fathers' time no reputable nations were responsible [illegible] France was looked upon as the world's most cultured and refined country. But culture and refinement are not necessarily synonymous with morality and sound commercial principles.

"SCORED HIS FATHERLAND."

Read what Jules Simon said of his country that had declared on fight heartedly in 1870. "We have replaced glory by gold, work by speculation, faith and honor by skepticism. To absolve or glorify [illegible] morality to make mush of [illegible] women; to gratify our eyes with [illegible] luxury, our ears with the tales of [illegible] orders, to aid in the maneuvers of [illegible] ribbers or to applaud them to laugh at morality and only believe in success to love nothing but pleasure, adore nothing but force; to replace words with a [illegible] of fancies; to speak without thinking to prefer noise to glory; to [illegible] seeing into a system and lying to an institution—this is the spectacle we have seen."

And it was in Simon's parlance that "practical" an opposed to "sentimental political economy was [illegible] questioned.

Martial efficiency is essential. Every nation should be prepared to defend itself; should indeed be in a position to effect civilized order where there is uncivilized disorder. But it be understood that [illegible] higher the civilization the less [illegible] blood there now is of world-wide strife. Sentimental political economy is superseding "practical" political economy.

MONEY MARKET.

The money market [illegible] had showed no change, [illegible] were [illegible] and the demand [illegible] represent in the banking situation [illegible] The total bonds [illegible] adding interest to gold holdings [illegible] Federal reserve notes [illegible] extend by $4,000,000 and that of the banks by $1,000,000.

Feb. 14, 1914. Feb. 15 1913.

New York funds..... 2@3 2@3

Time money—

Ruling rate..... 3@4 3@4

Sixty days and ninety days. 3@4 3@4

Four and six months.. 4@4½ 4½@5

Commercial paper..... 4@4½ 4½@5

Corporation notes..... 4@4½ 4½@5

Year money..... 4½@5 4½@5

Call money—

New York..... 1½@2 2

Boston..... 2 2

Time money—

Sixty and ninety days. 3@4 4

Four and six months.. 3½@4 4

Commercial paper..... 3½@4 4

Bar silver..... 57½ 58½

Mexican dollars..... 45 45½

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston..... 134 [illegible]

Feb. $25,640,000 $40,[illegible]

Week ended Feb. 14 146,717,105 [illegible]

Month ended Feb. 14 [illegible]

Dec. 161,905,774 [illegible]

Week 1,537,280,644 1,[illegible]

Balances—

Boston..... $1,[illegible]

New York ....30,118,251 $5,[illegible]

Tuesday week.

N. Y. Stocks

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

Boston Curb

[illegible]

Wheat Is Bearish; No Cash Demand

By JOSEPH [illegible] PRITCHARD.

[illegible]

WHEAT PRICES.

BIG OIL MELON DUE.

ELECTRIC BUSINESS.

REORGANIZATION PLAN.

COTTON PRICES.

RAY CON. RECORD.

WHY EARNINGS FELL.

SPELTER TRADE.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The New York bank [illegible]

COPPER METAL.

LED IN FARMING.

WILL OPEN SOON.

WEEK'S FAILURES.

There were 402 failures in United States last week against the previous one [illegible] In the corresponding week last year. In Canada number was 54, as against the previous [illegible] week and 33 [illegible]

PIG IRON.

TOBACCO PROFITS.

[illegible] Imperial Tobacco [illegible] for the year $10,[illegible] [illegible] $3,000,000 carried to reserve [illegible] amount available for dividends [illegible] $10,000,000.

FATE OF IDLE 2,000,000 NOW RESTS WITH ADMINISTRATION

First Concern of Nation's Leaders [illegible] to Stimulate Business So Unemployed May Find Work [illegible] Rushing [illegible] Anti-Corporation [illegible] Will Prog[illegible]

Cotton on Upward Trend Is Steady

By EDWARD [illegible] HANLETT

[illegible]

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
NEW INVESTMENTS BEGIN

Our Market Letter Devoted to
Chino Copper
Seaboard Air Line
American Locomotive
Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application
[illegible]

Hunt, Ellis & Co
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
66 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter
The Situation
North Butte
U. S. Rubber
and
Southern Pacific
Sent Free on Application

ENCKE'S COMET IS ON THE WAY TO NEW ENGLAND

In the Latter Part of October It Will Be Visible to the Eye

'Farmer' C. W. Barron Foe of Bacteria in Milk

Financier Spends Thousands on Purity Fad

Editor Follows Wife's Suggestion to Provide Pure Milk.

C. W. Barron at the head of his grand champion prize animal.

SUNSHINE CLUB EXTENDS ITS JOY

New England Responds to Call for Good Cheer and Prosperity.

BOXES AT $50 FOR "SUFFRAGE BALL"

Annual Social Event to Be Held Wednesday Evening in the Copley-Plaza.

Several hundred society women suffragists and their escorts will assemble in the Hotel Copley Plaza Wednesday evening for the "Suffrage Ball," the biggest social event of the year for suffragists. Prominent people from all over New England are expected to attend. While it is run entirely by women, the men relatives and friends of the women will be there. The ball is fancy dress being held under auspices of the Women's Press Association Company.

Boxes are being sold for $50 each. Nearly half these have been taken. Among those who will have boxes at the ball are Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Benjamin F. Stevens, Mrs. H. P. McKean, Mrs. H. G. Shaw and Mrs. John C. Edwards and Mrs. Stewart Clarke.

The ball is to be given under the auspices of the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, which is composed of the following: Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, chairman; Miss Fanny C. Cabot, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen F. Adams, Mrs. Frances Ames, Miss Florence M. Ames, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. Thomas E. Chadwick, Miss Mary A. Dana, Mrs. Robert T. DeNormandie, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Mrs. Brooks S. Doggett, Mrs. William F. Dunbar, Mrs. John W. Edwards, Miss Emma Endicott, Mrs. Lyman W. Fiske, Miss Louise Fiske, Dr. Mrs. D. Nason Hanlon, Miss Margaret Hatfield, Miss Helen Hartley, Miss Clotilde Jones, Mrs. Edward Lincoln, Miss Florence L. Milliken, Mrs. Samuel A. Nelson, Miss Mary Stanley Oliver, Mrs. H. McKean, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Ida Mrs. D. Hassall Rogers, Miss Louise Agassiz Shaw, Mrs. Lucy Gould Shaw, Miss Julia Stimson, Miss Elizabeth M. Storrow, Miss Sturgis, Mrs. Karet Hatfield White, Miss Helen Hartley, Miss Clotilde Jones, Mrs. Edward Lincoln, Miss Florence L. Milliken, Mrs. Samuel A. Nelson, Miss Mary Stanley Oliver, Mrs. H. McKean, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Ida Mrs. D. Hassall Rogers, Miss Louise Agassiz Shaw, Mrs. Lucy Gould Shaw, Miss Julia Stimson, Miss Elizabeth M. Storrow, Miss Sturgis, Mrs. Karet Hatfield White.

MRS. F. L. MILLIKEN, ACTIVE IN PLAN FOR SUFFRAGE BALL

Suffragists are coming from all sections of New England for dance at Copley-Plaza.

$4,250,000 BIDS FOR STATE BONDS

Great Popular Demand Continues in "Over the Counter" Sale of State Securities.

State Treasurer Russell said yesterday that he had received bids for $4,250,000 worth of the $6,500,000 issue of State bonds, and that he has received public subscriptions for $3,500,000 of the issue.

Applications that came into the office yesterday totalled about $700,000, and it is believed that the entire issue will be taken up by Monday night.

Of yesterday's total of the $700,000 was asked for in small amounts over the counter. Russell says that the new scheme for handling the bond issue will not cost the State any more than the old system, as the present force in the treasurer's office is entirely adequate to take care of the extra clerical work involved. Further than this the treasurer has computed that the sale of bonds over the counter, at the highest rate bid, will actually net the State something like $2.0 more than would have been received had the bonds been delivered to the syndicate.

Mr. Joy Wants to Hang Newspapermen

Suggests Commission with Power to Stop Criticism.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. Henry B. Joy, a Detroit motor-car maker urged the House Commerce Committee today to create an interstate trade commission whose members should be appointed for life tenure, with powers so broad that appeal only could be taken to the Supreme Court and with authority "to hang" any newspaper owners who criticised his acts.

Chairman Adamson admonished the witness that the jurisdiction of the committee did not extend over the question of hanging newspapermen.

Arlington Women Form "Anti" League

Arlington women have organized to combat the suffrage movement with an anti-league composed of many of the leading women of the town. Next Tuesday afternoon at 2 in Associates Hall, Miss Lucy J. Price of Cleveland will give an extended talk at which a large gathering of Arlington's foremost women is expected. A number of the Suffrage contingent are likely to be present.

Helen Redmond of Stage Fame Dead

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Miss Helen Redmond, the actress, who prior to her retirement from the stage in 1903, scored many notable successes in musical comedy productions, died from pneumonia in a hospital here yesterday. Miss Redmond was married in 1903 to Dr. Fred J. Kalfyer of Philadelphia.

Saws Limb Off, Drops 25 Feet

ELLEN CHAPEL Pa. Feb. 14.—Harry Kochemeister has a good many trees at his place here and by decided he would trim them.

Taking the saw, a rule for operation, he placed a ladder against a stout limb, climbed about twenty five feet and got busy.

But, like Whoopee! He saw away his support, and took a header to the frozen ground. Result:

Nose fractured.
Four teeth knocked out.
Upper lip cut in half.
Bruises all over head and body.

Launderers Close Annual Convention

Would Make July 4 Day of Education

200 Massacred by Somaliland Savages

Discuss Plans for Ward 18 Playground

Hebrews Celebrate Bible Translation

Blizzard Repartee Adds Joy to Living

O'Flaherty to Talk for Summer Home

$30,000 Cotton Mill Destroyed by Fire

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

We Need the Room

The Biggest and Best Bargains Ever Given in

WOMEN'S COATS

Still further reductions—deeper price cutting. Never in our business career have we ever offered such wonderful values in beautiful coats as these. You will have at least four weeks of service and then you will have a good, warm, comfortable garment for the coming winter.

$15.00 to $20.00 Coats for $7.50

Most attractive coats in many beautiful styles, showing shawl or convertible collar, in plain or velvet trimmed; set-in, kimono or tailored sleeves. Some are lined throughout with guaranteed satin, others have yoke and sleeves lined. Materials are Novelty Chinchilla, Pearcloth and Astrachan. Shades mostly navy blue, taupe and black. Striped Zibelines, Boucles.

$22.00 to $25.00 Coats for $10.00

This assortment of women's coats we never before have been able to group together to sell for $10.00. Most attractive style in smart boucles, with close-fitting collar of fur cloth, smartly draped sides, lined throughout. Zibelines in smart styles, Scotch Mixtures, suitable for auto wear. Plaid Back Chinchillas, shoulders, unlished with large velvet buttons. Wool Matelasse Cloth, suitable for evening wear, lined throughout with peau de cygne. large velvet button trimmed, attractively trimmed, drop

$30.00 to $37.50 Coats for $15.00

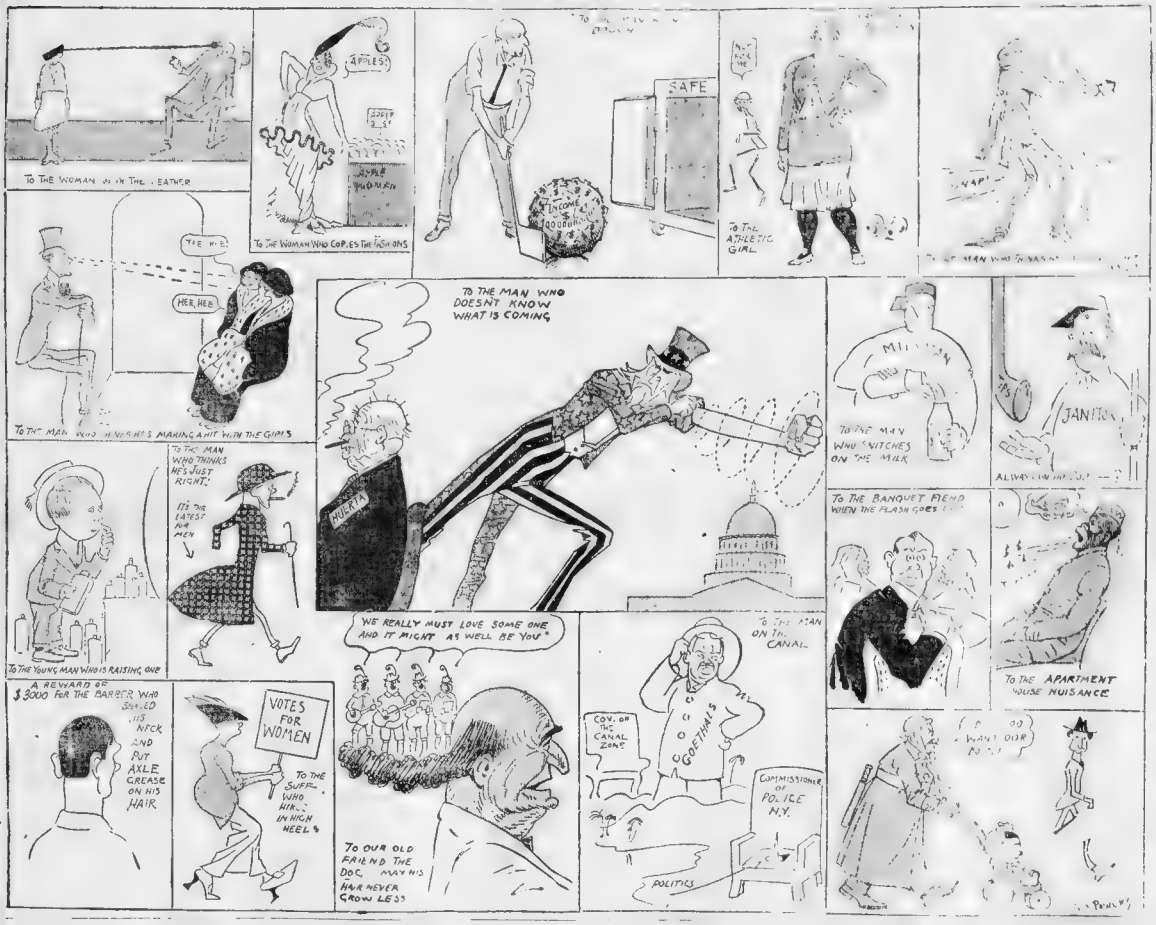
The entire balance of our best selling numbers will be put in this lot. Stunning Plush Coats, Broadtail Cloth Coats, Stunning Astrachan Fur Collar Coats, Imported Mixture Coats, Duvetyne Coats in Sport and Riding Coats, Bedford Cord Models and Wool Corduroy Coats. The styles are so varied it is impossible to describe them. Every garment lined throughout with finest quality peau de cygne or Skinner satin. Every model shows the latest approved style.

R. H. WHITE CO.

CITY LIFE AND SPORTING SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

You Got Yours, Too, on St. Valentine's Day

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


TO THE WOMAN IN THE FEATHER
APPLES
TO THE WOMAN WHO COPIES THE FASHIONS
SAFE
INCOME
TO THE ATHLETIC GIRL
SNAP
TO THE MAN WHO SNICKERS
HEE, HEE
TO THE MAN WHO THINKS HE'S MAKING A HIT WITH THE GIRLS
TO THE MAN WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT IS COMING
HURRA
TO THE MAN WHO PITCHES ON THE MILK
JANITOR
ALWAYS IN THE WAY
TO THE MAN WHO THINKS HE'S JUST RIGHT!
IT'S THE LATEST FOR MEN
TO THE BANQUET FIEND WHEN THE FLASH GOES
TO THE YOUNG MAN WHO IS RAISING ONE
WE REALLY MUST LOVE SOME ONE AND IT MIGHT AS WELL BE YOU
TO THE APARTMENT HOUSE NUISANCE
A REWARD OF $3000 FOR THE BARBER WHO SHAVED HIS NECK AND PUT AXLE GREASE ON HIS HAIR
VOTES FOR WOMEN
TO THE SUFF— WHO WIN— IN HIGH HEELS
TO OUR OLD FRIEND THE DOC. MAY HIS HAIR NEVER GROW LESS
TO THE MAN ON THE CANAL
COV. OF THE CANAL ZONE
GOETHALS
COMMISSIONER OF POLICE N.Y.
POLITICS
I WANT OUR MONEY

A Funny Monologue

By Fred Duprez, the International Comedian

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Co.

BEFORE entering fully into the subject of my discourse, I will have to go back a little. Not to the time when I was born, when life began, but to the time I got married—when life ended.

Of course I have lived since, in a way, but that's married life and quite distinct from real life.

A moving picture may be real, but still it's a fimfiam.

I suppose you think I'm going to say things about marriage or my wife, but you're wrong. I don't use that kind of language.

I wouldn't say a thing against my wife far the world, especially if I think she listening.

My wife is a very charming woman and admires much for her belief. She believes she can crowd a pair of No. 6 feet into a pair of No. 3 shoes.

Did I ever tell you how I met my wife. No? Then listen, my children, and you shall hear how I got myself stung for life, I fear.

I met her in Hohokus. That's not a disease, it's a town. Not a regular town, understand, but just a volunteer.

It's one of those towns the further away from it you get the better you like it. It's the only town in the world that could turn out a woman like my wife, and if it had turned it out sooner, she'd have been better off.

I wanted to go through there with my automobile one day but the ma[illegible] couldn't stand the strain of being punished like that, so it broke down right in the middle of the town. While I was just two squares away from each city limit. It took me an hour to fix it, and believe me, I spent four days there in that one hour. Desiring some refreshment after my labors, I dropped into the hotel for a drink. It was SOME hotel. They called it the Grand. A travelling man who once stopped there called it something else.

Everything around [illegible] was solid silver except the landlord's [illegible] was solid ivory. They gave me a drink [illegible] on the bottom of my feet. It wouldn't do [illegible] that kind of lightning to strike twice in the same place. One drink and out come your tonsils; two and you're lit up for life.

And 'twas there I met my wife. She was sweeping [illegible] out mechanically with a broom.

She inspired [illegible] immediately. Her face was full of freckles, the size of [illegible] quarters. In other words, her face looked as though it was full of good cents.

Her nose had [illegible] length of youth on it and she had the cutest mouth I ever saw. It could hold a pint.

I found that she was a woman of great weight in her community. She weighed 300. And she had the queerest way of dressing. Instead of a corset, she wore barrel staves, and the only kind of a belt that would fit her was a trunk strap.

She was what you might call a [illegible] beneath gown she looked just like [illegible].

She came of a very artistic family. Her father was the most absent minded [illegible] I ever met. When he gave up his cigar business [illegible] a grocery store and people [illegible] would ask them if they wanted [illegible] or strong.

He was also the nerviest man [illegible] believed him, for every time he'd get [illegible] around knocking down all the [illegible].

I never will forget the first [illegible] to call on her father. She [illegible] evening and father will show you [illegible]." But all he showed me was [illegible] through it besides. But I didn't [illegible] never pay any attention to [illegible] back.

He had considerable quantities [illegible] and. You could see his [illegible] at least three minutes [illegible] went out to buy a pair of [illegible] shoe store didn't have a [illegible] So he bought the box the [illegible].

Having taken quite a [illegible] decided to ask him for her [illegible] my request he said "Young man [illegible] support my daughter in the style [illegible] She was [illegible] and I sprung [illegible] think you can [illegible] which she has [illegible].

I'm married now for four years and it doesn't seem like more than twelve.

Laughs in the News

[illegible]

Two convicts in Pennsylvania drank hair tonic and died. The cup that queers, as it were.

Jeff Thought He Was Running the Road

By "BUD" FISHER

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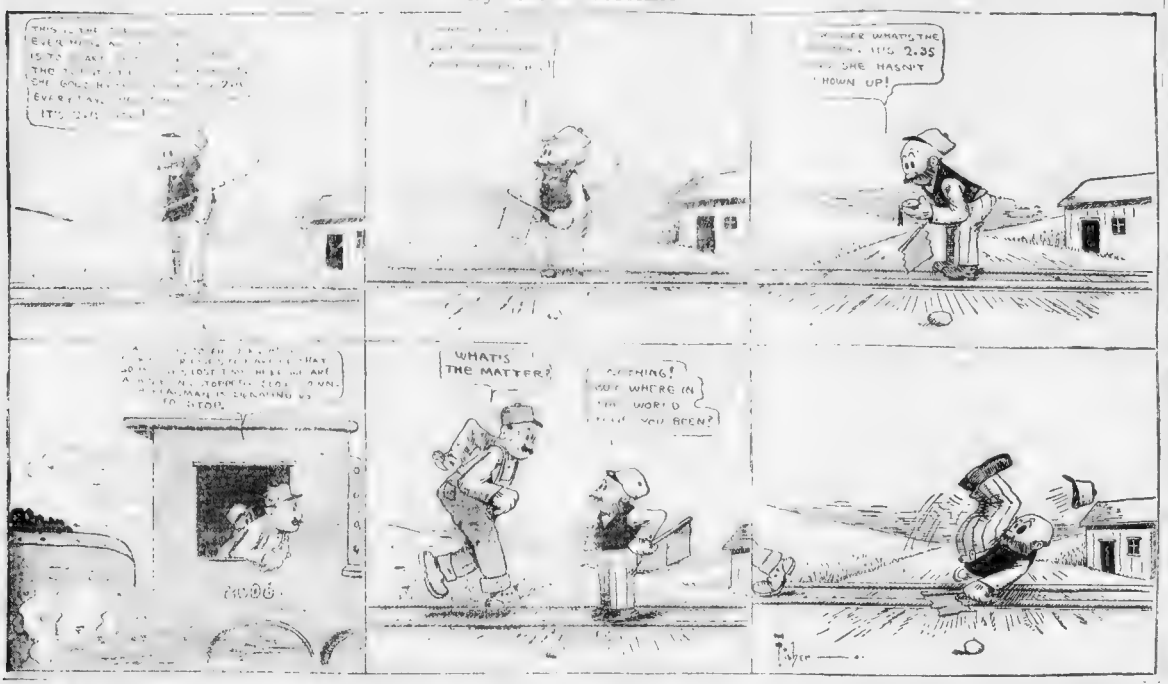

Mirandy on Fathers' Day

By Dorothy Dix

Published by Permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE. From the Current (February) Issue.

"W

He

is gwine

'bout

Day

somebody answers up, 'I'd'er would be sluted for de job,' an' dat 'sits hit.

"Dat's what I skies me why would I do, dat I'm glad dey is gwine to have a Fathers' Day. Maybe hit'll make de fathers git busy wid de chillun, an' find out dat you don't raise a baby lak you does a settor pup, an' dat de thing to do when baby cries is to find out whut's de matter wid hit, an' not slam de do' behin' you an' make a bee line for de corner saloon."

"A man's tired after a hard days work," says Ike, "an' he wants some home an' quiet, an' not to have a lot of kids ageinin an scrappin' an' cater-waulin' all over him."

"And a woman ain't exactly rested after she has cooked an' washed an' mended an' patched an' baby-tended all day," 'spons I, "but just because she's worn to a frazzle, don't make her think dat she can quit bein' a mother, an' go off an' amuse herself. But when a man puts down de price of de rent an' de grocery bill on de table he thinks dat he's done his full duty

"I am wid dat man whut is gwine to establish a Fathers' Day. Maybe hit'll kinder remind men dat dey partners wid deir wives in deir chillun, an' not so orfen take a hand in raisin' 'em."

de President or de Black an' Tan Footpad Club? Ain't you noticed de way dat I always tells how little Teddie Roosterfield beat de boy on de next block? Ef I ain't de proud pa, who is?"

"I ain't a-tis-puttin' dat you takes all de credit to yo'self when de chillun is growin' fat," I 'spons. "Yassuh, when de chillun is a behavin' demselves, an' odder folks is a praisin' 'em up to de skies, hit's you dat swells aroun' an' talks bout my son, an' my daughter, till anybody would think dat dey was a oneman job, an dat you turned hit out. Yassuh, ef I hadn't wuzn't of been around' dem chillun morn an' noon an' night ever since dey was bawn, I'd a' thought dat you had wupent yo' time afetchin' 'em up by hand, instid of dodgin' 'em whenever dey had de measles or de whoopin' cough, or dey was dirty an' sticky an' needed washin'

"But when dem chullun ain't abehavin' demselves, an' folks is knockin' 'em instid of praisin' 'em, when Ma'y Jane is actin' like a

low down, no-account Jim Jonasing, an' when Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln gits fired from his job because he's too tired to work, an' parents pay fo Little Teddie Roosterfield to parform on de fiddlejum when she ought to 've been performin on de washboard. Dat's when I tells 'em dat dey is a actin up an needs raised 'em.

Yassuh, dat's de way I it goes. Yo chillun belongs to de fathers when dey's good, an' dey belongs to de mothers when dey's bad. Hit's de fathers dat celebrate deir birth, an' hit's de mothers dat takes 'em through de second summer. Hit's de fathers dat takes de credit ef dey turns out well, an' hit's de mothers dat gits de blame of dey land in de calaboose.

An' dat ain't all. [illegible] dat an' respon'sibility, an' dis heah parent business ought to be [illegible] man take as much interest in feedin' his chil

One

somebody of [illegible]

Not Liberal.

SIMSON

Mother

Yes, you

Live and Let Live.

"WHAT are the Christian names of the young couple next door?"

"We won't be able to find out till next week. They're just been married, and he calls her Birdie and she calls him Pet."

They Were Wise.

MRS. SKINNUM—Why are you all hiding from Tommy?

Little Lizzie—We are playing "grown-ups," and Tommy is the butcher come with his bill.

Answer That, Now.

HE—Madam, you promised me your worldly goods. Do I get 'em?

She—Sir, you promised me your worldly goods. Do I get 'em?

And She Did.

"AND why are you writing 'Personal' on that envelope?"

"I want the man's wife to read the letter."

A Little Journey With Rubbernecks of Wellesley

THE Wellesley Glee and Mandolin Club girls made a hit at the annual concert. Some of the girls were surprised at the wording of "several" funny songs—but the surprised ones belonged chiefly to the ingenuous freshman crowd.

The skits of the concert, however, had all laughable songs of previous years beaten a block. Everybody agreed to that.

Listen to the "International Rag" tune topical song by Dorothy Brown of 1914

We are ten Wellesley Rubber-necks;
Come on the Wellesley Rubber-necks
We've got a lot to see today;
It's time we started on our way
We're going to show you Wellesley—It's worth your pay

Our police force—he's some man;
On our left, look while you can;
He guards the tea-rooms full of girls, and
Tea, noise and glee crowd to their capacity

Down the alley 'neath the trees,
Hold your hats, girls, if you please;
Here we have a one man dance
If the janitor comes, perchance

[illegible] grinds and scholars, owl specs and mammoth collars.
[illegible] dig in the "lib" for their B. A. degree.
[illegible] Nyselo;
[illegible] selo,
[illegible] strolled its luring mazes.
Found [illegible] for ourselves.
Oh you'll [illegible] see the hill—
There [illegible] sophomores guard there still.

Now take your seats, we're off again;
We go round this curve, and then
Behold the splendor of our crowning glory
Famed in story: Colleen hall!
Here with Harriet we'll begin;
Her ground grippers set her in

And now the very best of all
Is in our chapel, college hall;
We're going to let you see a sure 'nuff
Concert, glee club concert, with its men.
Here's where Dame Fashion holds her sway—
In borrowed plumage girls are gay.
As for the men—believe me, they're worth your pay.

We see men from dear old Penn,
Social ethics learned from them,
That man's from Harvard and he's brilliantly, braggedly full of originality.

And here, girls, sitting on your right, Yale looks all in;
He's just hurried up from Prom,
We've celeb's from all around;
Many football stars abound,
Their shoulders swaying to our raggedy melody, full of originality.

Just for Fun

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From St. Valentine's Don't Book.

DON'T ask for a kiss. Cupid and Eros help those who help themselves. Don't stop when told to. You might disappoint a lady.

Don't fall head-over-heels in love with the contents of a Worth gown, if you have a lease with income.

Don't take a 107 pound sprite into an onyx-and-gold lobster palace and [illegible] your pocket. The only safe margin is 20 cents a pound.

Don't rob the mails. Kidnapping is often punished with forty years [illegible] servitude.

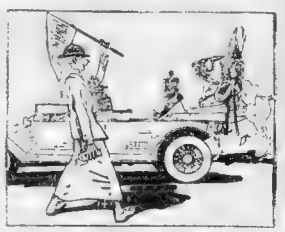
Don't procrastinate to your fiancee. You may exhaust your imagination and [illegible] for two years later, at 2 a. m. at the end of a taxi.

Color-Blind.

A PASSENGER [illegible] main surface line, a [illegible] the day asked the conductor

What [illegible] Mullins [illegible] have [illegible] Paris [illegible] Rome and [illegible] Why, what under [illegible] whatever [illegible] doctor [illegible] color blind, [illegible]

"A good deal in [illegible] couldn't [illegible] difference [illegible] twern the color of his money and the company's."



A Cat Can Look at a King.

Signs Unmistakable.

NOT long ago the pretty cashier of a tea and lunch shop in Fifth avenue sought out her employer with this announcement:

"You must give me a holiday to recuperate. My good looks are going to fade."

"What reason have you for thinking so?" asked the proprietor.

"Men patrons are beginning to count their change."

Somewhat Difficult.

"PANTOMIME," observes Douglas Fairbanks, the player, "is a very ancient art; when intelligently practiced, a most expressive one, but it has its limitations.

"An actor for a 'movie' studio, formerly of the legitimate, was very enthusiastic over the possibilities of pantomime. He was trying to convince David Belasco that anything and everything could be expressed facially.

"'I can tell my audiences anything without speaking a word,' said he.

"'Is that so?' asked the wizard. 'I'll test you. Kindly return to the other end of this room and express in your face the fact that you have a younger brother, who was born in Boston, but is now living in San Francisco.'"

The Best of References.

"WHEN," observed a Southern member of Congress, "the language of business is applied to the practice of politics, the effect may be instructive as well as startling.

"I was making a campaign speech in Alabama on one occasion when I overheard a darky inquire of a friend, with reference to me, 'Who is dat man Joe?'

"'I don't know his name exactly,' said Joe, [illegible] shows de records [illegible] mighty.'"

Reality.

MINISTER (calling on inmate of prison)—Remember, Mr. Kenney, that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage.

Kenney—Well, they've got me hypnotized, then, that's all.

Sometimes.

TOMMY—Pop, a man and his wife are one, aren't they?

Tommy's Pop—Yes, my son; sometimes one too many.

Needs a Rest.

AN Indianapolis woman had a negro cleaning the yard for her. His wife had been dead for several years, and he might be fairly regarded as on the market once more. So his employer seized a favorable moment to propose, to sound him.

"John," she said, "you're a good, steady man and ought to have a home of your own. Lots of women would be glad to have you. Why don't you get a wife?"

John leaned on his rake and scratched his head reflectively.

"Well, I tell you," he replied; "you know I was married seven years, an' I got to have a rest."

His Only Chance.

JOHNNY—Paw, why was Adam created first?

Paw—To give him a chance to say something, my son.

Afraid of Lawyers.

AN old colored man, charged with stealing chickens, was arraigned in court and was incriminating himself, when the Judge said, "You ought to have a lawyer. Where's your lawyer?"

"Ah ain't got no lawyer, Jedge," said the old man.

"Very well, then," said His Honor. "I'll assign a lawyer to defend you."

"Oh, no, suh; no, suh! Please don't do dat!" the darky begged.

"Why not?" asked the Judge. "It won't cost you anything. Why don't you want a lawyer?"

"Well, Jedge, Ah'll tell you, suh," said the old man, waving his tattered old hat confidentially. "Hit's jest dis way—Ah want tuh enjoy dem chickens myself!"

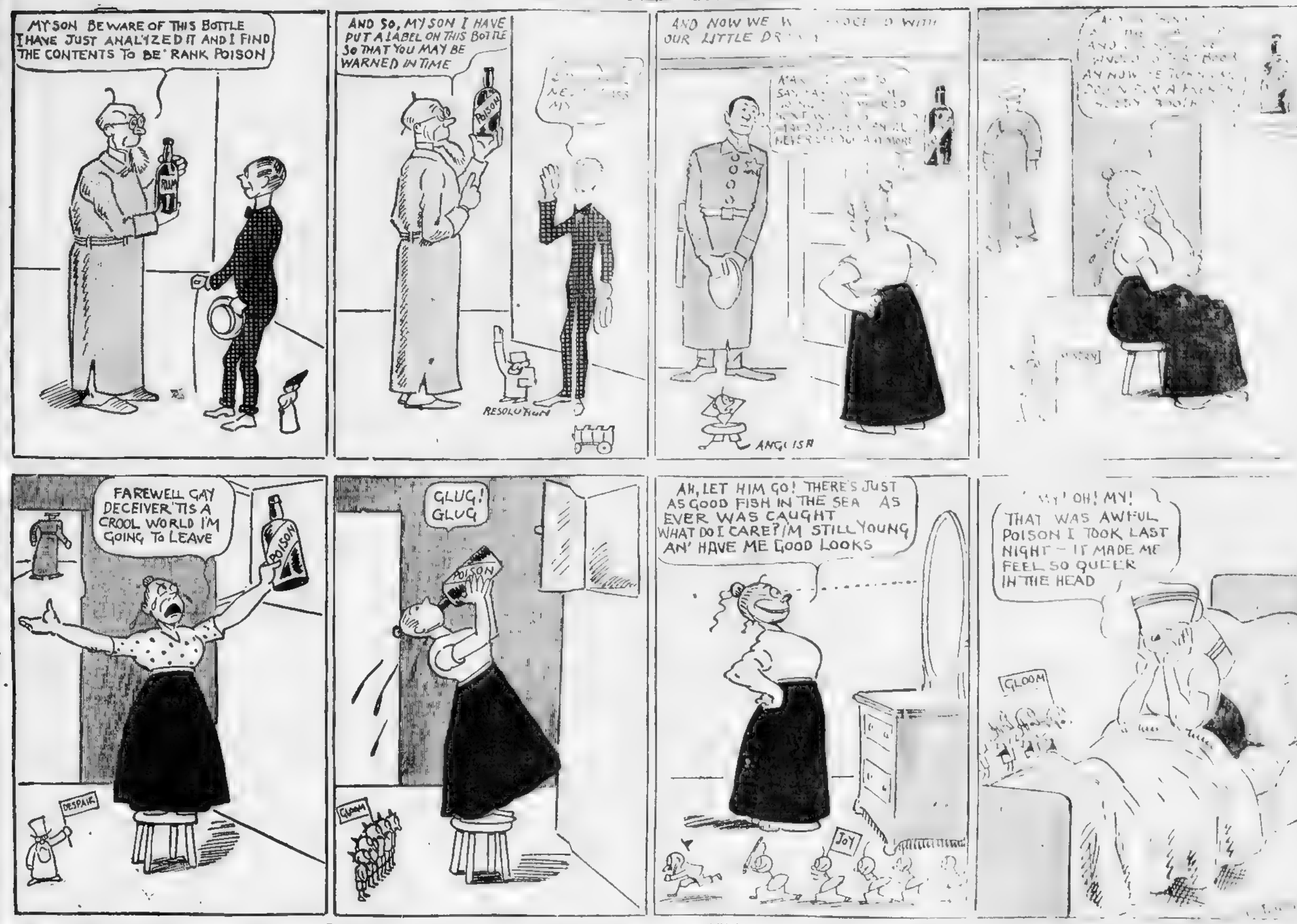
They'd Mourn Their Loss.

A COLORED gentleman, on trial for his life in a remote Tennessee town, asked by the Judge if he had anything to say, whereupon he replied:

"All I has to say is this, Judge: If you hangs me, you hangs the best bass singer in Tennessee."

They're Going to Label the Demon Rum

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



General Grouch Says

…

Mickey's Valentines

By Stanley R. Hofflund.

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I AIN'T got no reg'lar goil;
Rachel's toined me down,
Johanna's got a guy wit' coin
An' Maggy's left the town.
As things stands now there ain't no wren
That youze might say was mine,
An' so I'm sendin' every one
In skoits a valentine

* * *

To Sweet Sixteen:

The Roses an' the Violets look sweet in reds an' blues,
But neither looks so Sweet Sixteen in any shade as youze.

* * *

To Miss Suffragette:

Our eyes has met, our lips not yet;
But, Oh, you pretty Suffragette!
I'll bear a banner in the line
If youze will be my valentine.

* * *

To Teacher:

I've sent youze comic valentines,
Dear Teacher, every year;
Wit' cruel woids an' pitcher drawed
To make youze shed a tear.
This time I sends a photograft,
Wit' mushy poem—Chee!
I hope youse don't think it's a comic,
Cause the pitcher's me.

* * *

To Mother:

The flowers must be very sweet,
The skies of fairest blues,
To make a rhyme at any time
That's good enough for youze.
Your flower's the Forget-me-not;
An' we will not forget
When others leave an' make us grieve,
You're stickin' by us yet.

THE MORNING SMILE

We Fear, Many a Girl, Thinks More of

Wex Jones, Editor

Claude Than of Plain William

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, February 15, 1914

Our Great Short Story Contest

From Pole to Pole, Earth's Populace Is Agog Over Unique Competition.

EVERYBODY in this country reads short stories. If you're not quite sure about this yourself, stop to think. You buy a magazine to hold in the train, don't you? You read some of it, don't you? If what you read is short, it's a short story.

You have now qualified as a short story expert.

If you know the opening lines of a story, you should be able to tell the closing lines. For instance, a story which begins "With a snappy punch to the jaw, the young American sent the burly Colonel Vanlisko clattering over the battlements of the castle terrace"—will always end thus:

"'What is a throne to love?' whispered the Princess Olga as she fell into the arms of her rescuer.

"'We shall be happy in Cincinnati, my queen,' passionately exclaimed Cyrus W. Bowen, II., pressing her to his breast."

Now supply the conclusions after reading the following beginnings:

"Gentlemen," interrupted Ja… Puntington, "let us in… as a holding company."

* * *

"Richard!" she cried. … only reply was the … the front door.

* * *

"Cutchey-coo," said he … ing her lightly under th…

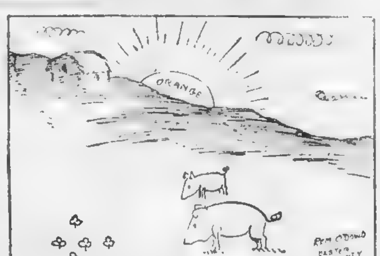
* * *

Rain was falling … were dripping. The … ped one by one upon … ground. Catherine …

* * *

Bang! Bang! As the … cleared away Faro Phil w… stretched over the … aces of hearts fluttering … his nerveless fingers.

… Or did she simply not stir?



Sunset in Ireland.

Suburban Hints

To encourage radishes to … read them stories of …

Cider may be purch… bottles, or you may prefer to … it out of apples.

Many suburbanites … a sunken garden, but few … sunken pie crust.

An eel pot is a pot for catching eels, but a jackpot … catching suckers

Shoe trees need not be pawned oftener than once in three years

IN THE FIELD OF ART

Important Drawing by a Young Insurgent

D…

Oddities in the News

The "Amateur" A…

The Amateur Athletic Union.

Millions … jail sentence

Take It from Solomon

By J. J. Leibson

…

20 Days and nights have I given to … of all living things, O my son, even to the language of beasts and of birds.

21 Lo, I have communed with a sparrow and conversed with a robin.

22 But who that is born of woman UNDERSTANDETH a Chicken?

She'd Served Her "Time" Behind Cold Prison Walls

In "Within the Law," Coming to the Majestic, Mary Turner Gets Revenge on the Rich Merchant Who Sent Her to Jail.

MARY TURNER [illegible] morrow night [illegible] three years in [illegible] shown and the [illegible] claiming [illegible] to prison.

[illegible]

Incidentally, [illegible] within the [illegible] employer, [illegible] Richard [illegible] Wilcox [illegible] from Bos[illegible]

CAST OF CHARACTERS

EDW[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 1914

Boston American

ARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART II

MURPHY FIGHTS TO GET SWEENEY AND PERDUE

EXETER HOCKEY STARS DEFEAT ANDOVER, 4-1

Despite Handicaps, Exonians Completely Outclass Their Time-Honored Rivals.

Spencer Martin Star of Splendid Struggle of Leading Prep School Sevens.

THE SUMMARY:

GOALS FIRST HALF.

Exeter, Hayes 0:15

SECOND HALF.

Exeter, Martin 2:35

Andover, Bruch 8:51

Exeter, Martin 12:00

Exeter, Martin 14:01

THE LINEUP:

EXETER. ANDOVER.

Comerford, l. ..... r., Bruch, Appleton

Martin, c. ..... c., Bruch, Paradise

Austin, Stearns, r. ..... l., Bruch, Paradise

r., R. Paradise, Anderson

Percy, cp. ..... l.w., Ashley, Murray

Kelley, p.p. ..... c.p., Saw

Dunne, p. ..... p., Murray, Taylor

Johnson, Walker, s. ..... s., Preston, B. Paradise

Score—Exeter 4, Andover 1. Referee—Foster, jr., and Dr. Tingley. Goal judges—Winton and Rosendale. Penalties—Lowe Sexton, Austin, Morgan, Bruch, Kelley, Austin, Appleton and Austin.

After being held up on the B. M. C. A. course by a couple of hours and a half of heavy snowfall yesterday, the Exeter hockey team got out and defeated Andover by the score of 4 to 1.

That determined the championship of the Old Bay State, and the Exeter team will now go to Boston to-morrow night to play the North station Hockey Club at the Arena before the latter team goes on the ice at the Arena to start the game.

The game was scheduled to start at 2 o'clock and the New Englanders left here by train to lunch in Boston and make sure of getting to the game, but a heavy snowfall on the North Shore delayed the train and it was 4 o'clock before the team reached the Arena to start the game.

Exeter had the puck at the start and carried the play down the ice, but Andover soon got possession and carried the play to Exeter's goal, where Martin, the Exeter rover, got away with the puck and scored the first goal for Exeter after 2 minutes and 35 seconds of play.

Exeter kept the puck in Andover territory most of the time, but Andover's defense was strong and Exeter could not score again until the last period, when Martin scored his second goal after 12 minutes of play. Exeter scored its last goal after 14 minutes of play.

MARTIN STAR OF GAME.

Martin was the star of the game. He was on the ice most of the time and was responsible for two of the goals. Spencer was also a star for Exeter, while Bruch and Appleton were the best players for Andover.

SECOND HALF SPEEDY.

The second half was the fastest of the game. The Exeter forwards were fast skaters and passed the puck well, while the Andover defense was strong and broke up many of the Exeter plays. Exeter had the best of the play in the second half, but Andover's defense was strong and broke up many of the Exeter plays.

The game was refereed by Laurel, Yale, and Swenson, Dartmouth, acted as goal judges. Time of periods, 20 minutes each.

The lineup:

Exeter—Goal, Schuster; point, Smart; cover point, Clark; rover, Carmichael; forwards, Willetts, Hollis and Hopkins.

Andover—Goal, Phillips; point, Manwaker; cover point, Laurel; rover, Yale; forwards, Swenson and Bruch.

Referee—Laurel, Yale. Time—20-minute periods. Goals—Schuster 2, Smart, Manwaker, Baker, 2.

Halpin Defeats Stars and Creates New World Record

New York, Feb. 14—One of the main features of the first A. A. C. games at Madison Square Garden tonight was the 1,000-yard invitation for the McAleenan trophy, among those who went to the start were Ted Meredith, world's champion half-miler; Tom Halpin of the Boston A. A.; M. W. Sheppard of the I. A. A. C., the ex-Olympic champion, and Homer Baker and Ollie De Gruchy of the New York A. C.

After a splendid race Halpin drew out and won by 15 yards from Homer Baker, with Sheppard third. Meredith was fourth.

The time, 2:14, is an indoor world's record.

John J. Cliff ran the first heat of the 7-yard hurdle in 9 seconds, equalling the record.

TIGERS DEFEAT HARVARD SEVEN

Baker as Usual Star in Exciting Game at New York—Score Is 4 to 2.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

PRINCETON. HARVARD.

McCall, G. ..... g., Peacock, Lw

Kilner, rw ..... rw., Smart

Wheaton, g. ..... g., Carmichael

Timmons, p ..... p., Willetts

H. Peacock, cp ..... cp., Hollis

Baker, ro ..... ro., Hopkins

Kuhn, c ..... c., Phillips, Manwaker

Referee—Laurel, Yale. Swenson, Yale. Time—20-minute periods. Goals—Baker 2. Smart, Wanamaker, Baker, 2.

New York, Feb. 14—Two more of the Harvard all-star hockey players left the Crimson ranks tonight when they lined up against their former mates in the game at the Arena. Baker, the star point player, and Smart, the rover, were the two who left the Harvard ranks to play with Princeton. Both were in the game tonight, and Baker was the star of the contest, as he was in the game with Harvard last year.

Princeton won the game by the score of 4 to 2, but the Tigers were forced to the limit to win. The Harvard players were strong on the defense, but could not score against the Princeton goal tender, McCall, who was in the nets for the Tigers.

Princeton started the scoring in the first period, when Baker scored after 4 minutes of play. Harvard tied the score in the second period when Willetts scored after 5 minutes of play. Princeton scored its second goal in the second period when Baker scored after 12 minutes of play. Princeton scored its third goal in the third period when Baker scored after 2 minutes of play. Harvard scored its second goal in the third period when Willetts scored after 5 minutes of play.

Princeton—Goal, McCall; point, Wheaton; cover point, Kilner; rover, Timmons; forwards, Baker, H. Peacock and Kuhn.

Harvard—Goal, Peacock; point, Carmichael; cover point, Clark; rover, Smart; forwards, Willetts, Hollis and Hopkins.

Referee—Laurel, Yale. Swenson, Yale. Time—20-minute periods. Goals—Baker 2. Smart, Wanamaker, Baker, 2.

Another Win for Swampscott Five

Infringe Rules But Gather All Prizes

English Football Team Downs Irish

CUE EXPERTS IN MATCH.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14—Willie Hoppe and George Sutton will play 1,500 points of 18.2 balkline here Saturday 23-2-3, under the auspices of the Chicago Athletic Association for a stake of $2,500.

LEHIGH DOWNS LAFAYETTE.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 14—Lehigh today defeated Lafayette at hockey 3 to 2. Greene scored for the locals with five goals over the floor, Schearer and Synder featured for Lafayette.

B. A. A. BEATEN BY CLEVELAND SEVEN, 1 TO 0

Crowd Amazed at Dazzling Speed and Combination Play of Forest City Lads

Chadwick, Huntington and Dernhardi Are the Stars of Great Arena Contest.

THE SUMMARY.

GOAL, SECOND HALF.

Cleveland A. C., Wellington, 5:05.

THE LINEUP

CLEVELAND A. C. B. A. A.

Vernor, Irving, lw ..... lw., Osgood

rw., Fahey, Osgood

Wellington, c. ..... c., Hicks, Second Hicks

Brindley, r ..... r., Chadwick

Dernhardi, rw ..... rw., Poole

Jamieson, cp ..... cp., Huntington

Winters, p ..... p., Foster

Chapman, g ..... g., Goodrich

Score—Cleveland A. C., 1; B. A. A., 0. Referee—H. Lester, Jr. Boston. Goal umpires—Dan Dolan and Dominick Tierney—Woods, Murphy and Brown. Penalties—Poole, 1; Osgood, 1; Dolan, 1; Foster, Manning, Winters, Osgood; Wellington, Osgood; Brindley, throwing hockey; Jamieson, Osgood, checking; Wellington, tripping. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

A single goal, the fickle variety, scored in the second half was sufficient to defeat the B. A. A. crack at the Arena last night and the Cleveland A. C. team left Boston without suffering a defeat. The Cleveland team has only been defeated in two hockey games that it played in Boston.

Few better teams than the Forest City seven ever appeared on the local surface. The Cleveland players were well drilled in the fine point of the Canadian game and their dazzling combination play outclassed the Boston players most of the time.

The Cleveland players were not content to win by individual work, but worked together like a machine. The only weakness shown by the visitors was in their defense, which was frequently penetrated by the Boston players, but Foster, the Cleveland goal tender, was equal to the occasion every time.

Chadwick, the Cleveland rover, was the star of the game. He was the best skater on the ice and was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Huntington, the Cleveland center, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Osgood, the Cleveland left wing, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Fahey, the Cleveland right wing, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Hicks, the Cleveland left defense, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Second Hicks, the Cleveland right defense, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Foster, the Cleveland goal tender, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Goodrich, the Cleveland point, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Score—Cleveland A. C., 1; B. A. A., 0. Referee—H. Lester, Jr. Boston. Goal umpires—Dan Dolan and Dominick Tierney—Woods, Murphy and Brown. Penalties—Poole, 1; Osgood, 1; Dolan, 1; Foster, Manning, Winters, Osgood; Wellington, Osgood; Brindley, throwing hockey; Jamieson, Osgood, checking; Wellington, tripping. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

A single goal, the fickle variety, scored in the second half was sufficient to defeat the B. A. A. crack at the Arena last night and the Cleveland A. C. team left Boston without suffering a defeat. The Cleveland team has only been defeated in two hockey games that it played in Boston.

Few better teams than the Forest City seven ever appeared on the local surface. The Cleveland players were well drilled in the fine point of the Canadian game and their dazzling combination play outclassed the Boston players most of the time.

The Cleveland players were not content to win by individual work, but worked together like a machine. The only weakness shown by the visitors was in their defense, which was frequently penetrated by the Boston players, but Foster, the Cleveland goal tender, was equal to the occasion every time.

Chadwick, the Cleveland rover, was the star of the game. He was the best skater on the ice and was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Huntington, the Cleveland center, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Osgood, the Cleveland left wing, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Fahey, the Cleveland right wing, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

Hicks, the Cleveland left defense, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

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Goodrich, the Cleveland point, was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous. He was the best player on the team. He was always on the puck and was always dangerous.

"Old Fox" Griffith Makes an Offer of $100,000 for Cobb

Newburyport High Wins Track Meet

Federals Have But One Contract Form

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Edward T. Stotesbury, chairman of the Federal League board of directors, spoke for the first time today on the report that the Federals have a contract form which they intend to use in signing baseball players. The report was denied by Stotesbury and Herrmann are absurd in the extreme. They are intended to hurt the Federals. Instead they work out as a benefit to us."

Take New Action on German Olympic Fund

Harry Lewis Wins In Damage Action

LONDON, Feb. 14—Harry Lewis, the American middleweight boxer, who received $1,750 from the British Automobile Company for injuries in an accident here two years ago, today forfeited an appeal by the company which sought to have the award

Thomas Maher of Roxbury Dead

Thomas Maher, twenty-four years old, of Highland street, Roxbury, died at the City Hospital as a result of typhoid fever. Maher was a well known middle-distance runner.

Middies Outclass Lehigh Wrestlers

ANNAPOLIS

All seven of the matches were clean falls and three were won by superior holds and passes. Thomas in the 115-pound class holds the best decision of the Lehigh grapplers.

JOHNNY EVERS' OWN STORY OF HOW HE JOINED THE BRAVES

Johnny Evers

A snapshot of the new Brave infielder made specially for the Boston Sunday American in his Cub uniform.

By JOHNNY EVERS

[illegible] that takes me away from the clutches of Charles Murphy and puts me into a Boston uniform.

The Boston fans always have appealed to me as the fairest and most impartial in the world. Time and again when we have [illegible] close [illegible] in other [illegible] Boston [illegible] win they [illegible] wrong [illegible] decision [illegible] Of course, I [illegible] at least another [illegible] three I may [illegible] team to [illegible] possible, and when I [illegible] and Rabbit [illegible] And I'm the happiest fellow in the world I expect I landed with the Braves.

I don't know what position I'll play. I'll play anywhere that Griffith [illegible]

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

CAPTAIN OF BRAVES REFUSES TO REPORT TO CUBS—WAR BEGINS

President of Chicago Nationals Throws a Bomb Into the Evers Deal—Declares That Boston Braves Must Join His Team or He Will Carry the Fight to Get Them to the Supreme Court

Today's News in Baseball War

President Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago Cubs ordered Bill Sweeney [illegible] to-morrow.

Sweeney [illegible] is for possession of the two [illegible]

Johnny Evers, who refuses [illegible] to play baseball for the next four [illegible] paid to a player [illegible] as a vaudeville offer [illegible]

President [illegible] that Murphy will be [illegible] Evers [illegible] Pres. [illegible] has declared [illegible] Johnny Evers told the Boston Sunday AMERICAN that he will "carry the fight," if necessary, to show his appreciation to Jim Gaffney [illegible]

By T. E. McArdell

President Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago Cubs started a new baseball war yesterday by telegraphing orders to Captain Bill Sweeney [illegible] to report to Manager Mangan and to "Hub" Perdue, the pitcher, to report to him in Chicago to-morrow. Acting under advice from President James E. Gaffney of the Braves, Sweeney refused to obey Murphy's order.

[illegible]

INSISTS ON THE EVERS TRADE.

[illegible] of the [illegible] minus John [illegible] pro[illegible] the Cub second baseman. It will be remembered that when Evers announced that he would rather go to the Federals than come to Boston Murphy profited by the deal, Gaffney withdrew the $55,000 offer and agreed to let Sweeney and Perdue for Evers.

The Board of Directors of the National League heard Evers' [illegible] After [illegible] Evers to [illegible] to [illegible] record [illegible]

[illegible] Chicago, May [illegible] to Opening Day [illegible] Cubs [illegible] ground to [illegible] with [illegible]

CHARLES [illegible]

Charles W. Murphy, President Chicago National Baseball Club: Have been advised by Mr. Gaffney that I am the property of the Boston club. Therefore, I cannot report to you at Chicago.

WILLIAM J. SWEENEY.

SWEENEY APPEARS TO BE HAPPY.

[illegible] Sweeney was asked what he knew about the deal he turned with evident satisfaction, as he replied:

"I have [illegible] two dispatches in the whole [illegible] I've [illegible] I've been in Boston awaiting further directions. I've [illegible] having for Hot Springs Friday. After [illegible] my [illegible] play in [illegible] any [illegible]

[illegible] Johnny Evers.

"I made a trade with the Boston club for Evers. I acted in good faith. The deal was made by cable. I entered into my agreement on the deal with the authority of the Cubs' club. No one is going to [illegible] the rights of the Chicago club. No court in the world would [illegible] be repudiated."

"These men belong to the Cubs," said Murphy. "I made a trade with the Boston club for Evers. I acted in good faith. The deal was made by cable. I entered into my agreement on the deal with the authority of the Cubs' club. No one is going to [illegible] the rights of the Chicago club. No court in the world would [illegible] be repudiated."

"Pres. [illegible] has declared [illegible] Evers [illegible] to Boston and will not do so [illegible] Sweeney [illegible] related to me, Murphy said.

"The public, especially the Chicago [illegible], know my opinion of Murphy," said Evers. "It has been printed often enough in the [illegible]

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WALTER CAMP EXPLAINS BIG CHANGES MADE IN FOOTBALL RULES FOR 1914 CAMPAIGN

[illegible] Committee Turns Down [illegible] to Number Players—Gridiron Solons Assert It Would Aid Scouts of Rivals

[illegible] Judge Comes Back—Will Assist Referee and Umpire in Important Games—Coach Is Forced Off the Sidelines

[illegible]

By WALTER CAMP.

The football rules committee [illegible]

[illegible] will act as assistant to the referee and umpire, the exact definitions of his duties being left to a committee consisting of Mr. Moriee, Mr. Langford, Mr. Tufts and Mr. Camp. This committee is also to act as a codification committee.

HEAD COACH CIVEN THE BENCH

The last of the head coach's privileges was taken away from him by relegating him to his bench, along with his assistants [illegible] we shall finally see what has been so greatly desired [illegible] two teams left to themselves so far, at any [illegible]

[illegible] can be imagined than to attempt [illegible] that the rules intended should be [illegible] tosses and heads of the defensive line [illegible] position on their own ground could only [illegible] This was a common complaint from the So[illegible] A team has unlimited territory of its own [illegible] any necessary shifts and should [illegible] attempt [illegible] encroach upon the neutral zone.

HALT PLAN TO SPOIL PASSES.

Nor may the clever forward passer who finds himself blocked by his opponents save [illegible] the ball to [illegible] ground so as to render the pass incomplete and return the ball to the spot where it was put in play. Such an evasion will now be penalized ten yards.

A ball striking the goal posts even from a free kick will next [illegible] the twenty yard line.

[illegible] permitting men coming [illegible] not to rough him. The theory of this is that men trying to block the kick [illegible] and should have [illegible] The officials will have to judge [illegible] roughness in the act. The rest of the changes were of minor importance, and the public will [illegible] a new code.

NEW FACES AT RULES MEETING.

Dr. Dudley of Vanderbilt, who has done so much for the bettering of conditions in the South, was missed from the committee, as was also Mr. Williams.

Nor was Dr. Lambeth of Virginia there, a stanch adherent of the game through its trying stages [illegible] new faces were Harris G. Cope of Sewanee and Lieutenant D. S. Sultan of the Army. Messrs. Moriee and Langford were present by invitation of the committee and rendered able assistance [illegible] certain rules [illegible] by the officials.

Mr. Tufts, who was added to the codification committee, is an official who has come strongly to the front in the last few years.

Copyright, 1914, Otis F. Wood.

The next article of the Walter Camp series of general sporting comment will be published in the Boston AMERICAN Tuesday.

Hard Schedule for Worcester Academy

WORCESTER, [illegible] following [illegible]

'Porky' Flynn Wins New York Battle

[illegible]

SAM LANGFORD SAILS.

[illegible] Langford [illegible] to fight Carl Morris, the American heavyweight.

TO JUDGE AT DOG SHOW.

[illegible] to be one of the Judges at the [illegible] dog show this week.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

TENER WILL LOOK OUT FOR MURPHY

Continued from First Page.

past few days. That's as far as I care to go, and no other would get me on the stage."

BAN JOHNSON CALLS MURPHY'S INTERVIEW THAT OF "CRAZY MAN"

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—"I don't care to answer an interview of a crazy man" [illegible]

"We [illegible] certainly don't believe in dealing with bad players in any such manner. In our league we don't have to trick [illegible] or players, [illegible] the National League will stand for it, either.

I informed Governor Tener and other National League officials while [illegible] present terms with them in the future unless conditions were changed in Chicago.

Mr. Johnson was asked about the reports published a few days ago [illegible] refused to dwell at length upon that subject, but when pressed down for an answer said:

"We will do almost anything under the present conditions. We will stop at nothing."

GILMORE SECURED BROOKLYN CAPITAL BY AN ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Before President [illegible] left for Toronto this afternoon, it was learned that Gilmore [illegible] ten days ago to adjust matters there. He didn't favor Toronto [illegible] capital in sight and things didn't look very good.

Just about that time Gilmore was introduced to Ward by a mutual friend in Toronto. Gilmore and Ward got to talking baseball and Ward became enthused with the Federal League prospects, finally offering to back a team in Greater New York.

PRESIDENT TENER GIVES HIS SANCTION TO THE EVERS DEAL

[illegible] Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, president of the National League, said this afternoon that the Evers deal, by which Johnny Evers goes to the Boston Braves, has his official sanction.

"In the matter of the bonus, however," he said, "that will have to be readjusted, because no player can be bigger than the National League, and there must be equity in all cases.

"Evers will go to Boston on whatever terms Gaffney may make with him. As far as Murphy is concerned the league will have to take some action that is satisfactory to Murphy also."

[illegible] the bonus will have to be readjusted [illegible] to mean that the [illegible] of the Cubs [illegible] any return in the transaction will not stand. Evers has said, in effect, that if Murphy gets any return he will not play in Boston and intimated that he might jump to the Federals in such a case.

President Tener, however, seems to insist, according to his statement today, that Murphy get some return as a matter of equity.

This raises the question again whether Evers will play in Boston under those circumstances.

The significance of Tener's statement is that it is a rebuke to Evers for refusing to sign any National League contract unless he was assured that M[illegible] thereby. It is believed that Governor Tener felt called upon to make this statement in order to give official indorsement to the sanctity of the reserve clause in giving owners a property right in their players.

JOHNNY EVERS SAYS HE DID NOT ASK A BONUS

Continued from First Page.

ney or Stallings want me to play. I'd even carry the bats or tend the water pail if they want me to. However, I understand that Stallings will play me in the infield—just where he has not decided. Most likely it will be at second base—my old station.

Long before the 1913 season ended, I predicted that the 1914 Braves would be up around the top [illegible] it out with the best of them. Stallings had the makings of a [illegible] team last year. He has developed his youngsters, and I look for the Boston boys to get into the fight right at the start—and they'll be there at the finish, too.

You can bet all you've got that I'll work my head off to show Gaffney that I appreciate what he has done for me—that I am with him heart and soul. If 1914 isn't my best year it won't be my fault.

I know I have one bad fault that of losing my temper, arguing with the umpire and being chased from the game. But I'll give my word now that I'll do my very best to curb that temper and let George Stallings do all the arguing.

EVERS THINKS HE HAS REFORMED.

I think I've reformed a little on this temper business already. In 1912, before I was manager, I was chased from the game about twenty five times. Last year when I was manager I was chased only about ten times. And it came pretty hard, too, because as manager I had to make all the kicks to the umpires.

But before the season started I promised Murphy I'd curb my tongue, and I did. If I can keep a promise to such a man as Murphy, I certainly can keep one to such a prince as Jim Gaffney.

The bonus I got for signing with Boston was not because I demanded it. I told Jim Gaffney the night that Murphy announced he had let me out that I wanted to play in Boston, but that I would not play there or anywhere else if it was through a deal in which Murphy would benefit, either by cash or by players.

Jim then asked me if a bonus from him would cause me to change my mind, but I told him then that I wasn't out for [illegible]

"I'll go to Boston for nothing, Jim," I told him, "just so long as Murphy doesn't make anything through the deal." And I would have gone gladly without any bonus.

Stories have been printed that I am a trouble-maker. All those stories were manufactured by Murphy because [illegible] a good press agent stunt. Joe Tinker and I never were really on the outs. We are good friends today. Yet Murphy let stories [illegible] that we were at sword points. I guess he figured that would draw people to the park, with the expectation each day of seeing Joe slam me in the eye, or of seeing me break Joe's [illegible]

HE'S NOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

I don't court trouble, and despite Murphy's statements, and even the newspaper stories, I am not a troublemaker. I sometimes disagree with my fellow players on the field, and sometimes we have hot words. But that has been on the field only when we have been fighting for games.

I work hard in every game I'm in—I fight because I think every player should fight every inch of the way, even though [illegible] is a dozen runs behind. And when I go into a game [illegible] their full share—are not [illegible] last inning. But [illegible] disputes that took place on the ball field ended there—they were not carried into the clubhouse.

It seems [illegible] I can't wait until the season opens. I want to get out on the field and show Jim Gaffney, George Stallings and the Boston [illegible] I'll try to merit Jim Gaffney's confidence in me.

PRES. TENER SCORES KIND OF METHOD USED BY MURPHY

NEW YORK, Feb. [illegible] [illegible] speech tonight. Tener however will [illegible] reached as to how Murphy could be pacified. It was proposed by the National League leaders that at the conference tomorrow some plan may be hit upon that will enable the league to square things with Murphy.

Just before leaving for Washington Tener wrote a [illegible] letter to Murphy. In effect the governor wrote:

High handed methods in the National League will not be permitted any longer. The day has passed when any one man can say "This is my club and I'll run it to suit myself."

The National League hereafter will conduct baseball for the good of the league and club owners will be held to their responsibilities just as ball players are.

KNEBEL WINS MATCH

Beats Glockler at Tennis

BIG CROWD AT GAME

Otto Glockler, the B. A. A. professional court tennis player, was defeated by Fred Knebel of the Tennis and Racquet Club by a score of 3 to 2 at the B. A. A. yesterday afternoon. The contest was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic gallery.

Glocker and Knebel are among the leading court tennis players in the East. Knebel has had more experience than the B. A. A. player and this enabled him to win yesterday.

Glockler was not discouraged by his defeat and stated after the match that he believes he would be able to reverse the tables if another contest were arranged.

FOGEL'S FATE MAY BE MURPHY'S, TOO

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—[illegible]

[illegible] Ban Johnson, would help to confirm any sentence the board might pass.

LIKE FOGEL CASE.

While Murphy's name was religiously shunned in all National League conversation [illegible] Fogel. It is to be [illegible] to his [illegible] Murphy [illegible] the real [illegible] of Murphy's opponents. But Charlie has left exposed another joint in his armor.

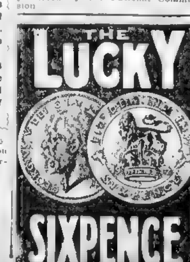
At the time of the Fogel impeachment the National League amended its constitution [illegible] offence. [illegible] forced to [illegible] to save his own skin.

HAS LEFT SELF OPEN.

Through [illegible] to d[illegible] the National League, even to the point of wrecking organized baseball, Murphy [illegible] has left himself open to as grave charges and consequently as grave results as attended the airy persiflage of "Der poss" Horace.

If reports from Chicago are to be credited, Murphy seems bent upon talking himself into serious trouble. His temper has not cooled a bit. He said he would institute a suit for slander against Ban Johnson as soon as his attorney returned from Texas. Further, he said Governor Tener had no more to do with the trade of Evers for Perdue and Sweeney than had the Cub owner's bootblack.

Murphy stated further that he had [illegible] Braves, and had instructed them to report in Chicago tomorrow, so as to go to Tampa with the Cubs. Murphy ridicules Johnson's statement that a third major league would be promoted by the National Commission.



JOHNNY EVERS—"THE HUMAN CRAB"—WHO HE IS AND WHAT HE HAS DONE IN BASEBALL

New Braves Star Made Great Reputation in "Touching Second" Incident

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

"You didn't handle my team right in the White Sox-Cubs series, and it cost me $60,000," said Charles Webb Murphy, whose mind runs to dollars and cents.

"Is that so?" replied Johnny Evers, whose mind runs to baseball sense. "In that case, how much do you suppose I made for you when I touched second on the Merkle play and won a championship for you?"

"Oh, about $200,000," was Murphy's answer.

That brief conversation held last October started the trouble between Owner Murphy and Manager Evers, the result of which, after a terrific upheaval in baseball circles, is that Johnny Evers is now a member of the Boston National League baseball club, and from now on his headquarters will be at the old South End baseball grounds, Walpole street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Evers is the most prominent figure in baseball today.

What manner of man is he?

THE "FANS" KNOW JOHNNY.

[illegible]

THAT "TOUCHING SECOND" PLAY.

[illegible]

HE'S A GREAT BALL PLAYER.

But with all his crabbiness Evers is a great, winning ball player. [illegible]

Evers joined the Chicago club more than eleven years ago. He was one of about sixty recruits gathered from all quarters of the baseball globe by Frank Selee, then manager of the Cubs. [illegible] the training season. The result was Evers was picked to stay and about fifty-five of the other recruits were picked to go.

Evers soon fought his way to second base and has stayed there ever since. No sooner had he made his position secure when he began to "pull stuff" that stamped him as one of the [illegible] the game has ever produced. Game after game, season after season, he took advantage of every opportunity left open [illegible]

COVERS LOTS OF GROUND.

[illegible]

"KEEP A LITTLE IN THE HOUSE"

This Big Bottle Saves You $1

The regular price of this famous whiskey is $1.00 a quart, but our "One Big Bottle Method" of shipping costs us less for labels, corks, caps, glass and labor—that's where system comes in—and we can send it express paid filled with pure

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"A Mighty Good Whiskey for a Dollar a Quart"

A blend of fine American whiskeys, which we get direct from the distillers. A product that has made a wonderful reputation and a host of friends throughout New England.

4 QUARTS in one bottle $3.00
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Boston's Finest Liquor Service.
47 Boylston St.

Send for our complete price list [illegible]

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Generally [illegible] Home Club Whiskey as a product of great merit, and we invite all to inspect our warehouses filled with old distillery products.
We are agents for many high-grade beverages.
Main Office, 47 Boylston St. Boston.

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Massachusetts Corporation. $500,000 Full Paid.
Daniel E. Holland, Pres. John F. Holland, Treas.

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State ....

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(Inquire)

GEORGE E. PHAIR'S BREEZY COMMENT ON SPORT NEWS AND ATHLETIC GOSSIP

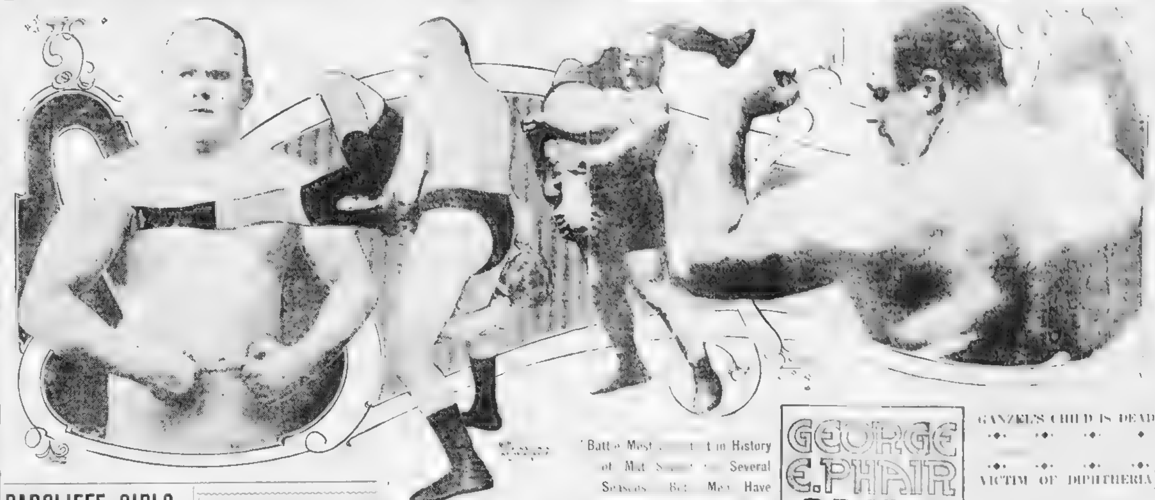
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

ABERG AND ZBYSZKO WILL WRESTLE HERE IN GREAT [illegible] TITLE BOUT

WORLD'S GREATEST WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR BIG BOUT HERE

Zbyszko and Aberg to Meet in Title Battle February 26 at Mechanics Hall

MIGHTY [illegible]



Battle Most [illegible] in History of Mat [illegible] Several Seasons [illegible] Have [illegible]

EVERS' RELEASE A MYSTERY TO CHICAGO "FANS"

Bill Bailey Says Dismissal of Second Baseman Is Likely to Cost the Cubs a Chance to Win the 1914 Pennant

Made Good in the Latter Part of 1913 and Was Entitled to Another Year as Manager of Charley Murphy's Team

By BILL BAILEY.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The reason for the sudden deposing of John J. Evers as manager of the Cubs and the elevation of H[illegible] O'Day to the position today [illegible] mystery [illegible] ever to the Chicago "fans." And you may wager that they were eager to find out why the change had been made.

The story that President Murphy now admired the bench manager and wanted one at the head of his team didn't appeal. One of the reasons was that the West Side president has always declared himself in favor of the playing kind.

[illegible]

EXCUSES ARE MANY.

[illegible]

TAKES UP DISORGANIZED TEAM

[illegible]

EVERS HITS ROAD TO SUCCESS.

That was Evers [illegible] start. He started with a [illegible] that wasn't as strong [illegible] as the one which [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] about the middle of the season [illegible]. He discovered that he wasn't [illegible]. And he became John Evers, who is quite a lovable fellow.

He began to discover that while discord with an umpire might enliven a [illegible] game, when he fought with his own men he was injuring John J. Evers more than any one else. [illegible] his team began to show its real form and the Cubs began playing a bit better baseball than any one they met.

WORTHY OF ANOTHER TRIAL.

Evers had the Cubs going immensely at the tail end of the season. Had he started the season with a rush and then fallen away there might be some reason why he should be "canned." Since he started the reverse, and was proving at the finish that his experience had done him good, it looks as if he was entitled to another trial. That is, if the cards are on top of the table.

But it certainly does look as if President Murphy had shot away an excellent opportunity at a pennant. The Cubs were in the running until the Evers blowoff. But you take Evers from second and it's a different team.

RADCLIFFE GIRLS BEAT LATIN FIVE

Nine Players on a Side Cause Much Confusion in Fast Game at Cambridge.

[illegible]

Decry Match Between M'Coy and Carpentier

The proposed twenty-round mill between [illegible]

[illegible]

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

[illegible]

Weather clear, track heavy.

BRECKENRIDGE WINS

Assistant War Secretary a Star

AIDS FENCING TEAM

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 14.—Henry [illegible]

[illegible]

Baldwin and Read May Sign for Go

[illegible] the Australian [illegible]

St. Louis Americans Long on the Market

[illegible]

Juarez Entries.

[illegible]

Weather clear, track fast.

ELI ROWING MEN IN BIG MEETING

Coaches to Make Plans for 1914 Campaign; to Drop English Stroke.

[illegible]

RACQUETS POSTPONED

NEW YORK [illegible]

CHARLESTON RESULTS

[illegible]

BOTH EAGER TO WIN

[illegible]

ABERG IS VERY SPEEDY

[illegible] title against all comers.

GEORGE E. PHAIR SAYS:

ADVICE TO [illegible]

[illegible]

Georges Carpentier, who is said to be matched with Kid McCoy and Tommy Burns, is doubtless [illegible] into the undertaking business.

GANZEL'S CHILD IS DEAD

VICTIM OF DIPHTHERIA

HUNTINGTON WINS FROM LYNN HIGH

Back Bay School Scores Easy Victory [illegible] Meet—Close [illegible] Rule.

Charley Ganzel Fund Now $1,371

TECH MAT MEN BEST HARVARD

[illegible]

Michigan Trotting Race Stakes Are Out

[illegible]

"Chats on Whiskey"

[illegible] Guaranteed [illegible] quantity and [illegible] or money [illegible]

SEND FOR "CUT PRICE" LIST ON ALL LIQUORS

Sterne Bros.

171 Summer Street, Boston

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS AND THE BOWLING LEAGUE ABOUT GREATER BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

COBB GIVES MORE INSIDE STORIES ON BASEBALL AND TELLS HOW GAME IS PLAYED

PACKEY M'FARLAND TELLS WHY HE WOULDN'T BOX GANS. HIS FATHER OPPOSED IT

OUTDOOR PRACTICE FOR HARVARD MEN

Fielders Will Be Called Soon for Work in the Cage

BIG SQUAD OF BATTERY CANDIDATES OUT

At left, Capt. [illegible], top, and [illegible], bottom. At right, Osborne, top, and Washington, bottom.

"BUSTING 'EM" By TY COBB

In this article, written expressly for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, the champion batsman and best all-around baseball player in the world begins a discussion in which he gives you some "inside stuff about the game."

[illegible] baseball player is a bad one. The [illegible] that all that one has to do to be a baseball player is to have a natural temperament of a professional ball player. [illegible] I would add also to show. It may be [illegible] was a little rough on me perhaps when I first broke into the game, but I have long since seen the folly of this course. The [illegible] stuck to me, however. It is customary to keep [illegible] rush things and I tried to maintain my pace [illegible] mistake.

[illegible] I had [illegible] down the third [illegible] and [illegible] at least I [illegible] I was [illegible] field. I was play- [illegible] before first [illegible] Lately I [illegible] business not to [illegible] I did not [illegible] crowd of [illegible] If I think [illegible] will [illegible] that [illegible] take, but I try to get there and [illegible]

[illegible] back to [illegible] Pretty soon [illegible] another [illegible] on the second [illegible] [illegible] on to be [illegible] I was going [illegible] I was still [illegible] about the only [illegible] I should [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FITZSIMMONS SEEKING NEW RING HONORS

Ruby Robert Still Believes He Is Able to Defeat Many "White Hopes."

TRAINING SON AS BOXER

Former Heavyweight Champion Master of Many Unique Blows.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

After a few years of peace it would prove nothing but comfort and contentment to a man who had a fighting career to pass it off the bubbly scene. Bob Fitzsimmons is trying the quiet of private life both feet.

He has had a full share of experiences into a few short weeks. He has applied for reinstatement as a middleweight prizefighter, and has turned down his new occupation and courts of the past. He has been knocked out in his own ring, and has been knocked out of his own ring. He has been a prizefighter, a preacher, a showman, a farmer, a professor of physical culture, a trainer of champions, a breeder of animals, and of nothing of minor importance, and he is not yet forty-five years old.

Even a man of Fitz's record can not look back over a career like that and not feel that he has been knocked out of a few times. A fighter must be a philosopher. If he can't be a philosopher he will be knocked out. Fitz is a philosopher, and he has been knocked out that often that he has got to be a philosopher. Fitz, who used to say that after one punch Hogan was the least of your troubles, got his first lesson in humility. Yes, and other things to think about.

[illegible] got the [illegible] of his business.

[illegible] still [illegible] and [illegible] of the world's champions [illegible] the [illegible] champion [illegible] the [illegible] champion [illegible] the [illegible] champion

FIVE BACHELOR GIRLS IN HUB MODEL HOME

Aim to Place Home Making on Basis of Ethics, Aesthetics and Industry

Moving Picture Stars to Dance

See "Reel" Faces in Real Life

MARGUERITE SNOW, AT TOP, AND MARY TULLER

Lights and Other Film Makers to Gather in Symphony Hall Tuesday Evening.

(Gala Tuesday ... Picture Lovers ... will be ...

MANY CHINAMEN MEET WATERLOO

Enormous Loss of Life in the ... Accomplishment of a ... Task

(Fighting will continue until ...

"Kissed You Near Heart," Says Letter

Louisville Widow Shows Correspondence in Her $100,000 Suit.

Four City Concerts; One This Afternoon

Count Fifty! No Sore, Lame Back

Rub Backache Away With a Small Trial Bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil"

Wedding Presents Wife's, Court Holds

14 Problems in Only 10 Minutes

Howard Sidnam, Aged 13, of Minneapolis, Expert at Figures

Will Soon Resume Social Activities

Cured His RUPTURE

SALES IN PROGRESS
CURTAINS
BRASS BEDS
IRON BEDS
MATTRESSES
WILLOW CHAIRS

Antique Picture Framing at Reasonable Prices

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

RICH IN BEAUTY, SUPERIOR IN QUALITY, UNIQUE IN ECONOMIES

NEW SPRING SILKS

SPRING OPENING AND SALE OF SILKS IN HIGHEST FAVOR

This is the formal showing of the authoritative things for Spring and the selling of advance purchases at special prices. The Spring of 1914 will be more than ever a season of Silks. The Shepard Silk Store ... "the silks," makes a showing Monday to establish a special reputation in this season as the best place in Boston to get what is new and desirable at right prices.

... we have been months in bringing together ... only have been chosen, and such as ... are American silks and European silks, all brand new and fashionable. Silks of designs you have never seen before, but which will be the favorites of Fashion.

ONE FACT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE about the Shepard Silk Store is that our prices are always Boston's lowest on novelties as well as staple silks. This silk event will start the making of Easter gowns, for you can buy with confidence of seeing superb novelties at the right prices. Also THOUSANDS OF YARDS PURCHASED SPECIALLY—the goods and prices are worthy of your quick interest.

40-IN. CHARMEUSE $1.19
USUAL $1.50 QUALITY
A standard silk—chosen to be the fabric for service. ... the new draperies. The most durable of the light clinging silks. These are in street and evening shades, dyed to our ...

CREPE DE CHINE $1.29
THE $2.00 QUALITY
Crepe silks above all others will be wanted by fashionable women both in America and abroad, for the lovely soft draperies in vogue. The most durable of the light clinging silks. These are in street and evening shades, dyed to our ...

MONEYBAK TAFFETA 98c
THE SHEPARD PRICE
... Moneybak Taffeta, a guaranteed silk of the old ... to sell this at $1.25. ...

PRINTED BROCHE CHARMEUSE
New beauties in weave, for even last season's softness has been bettered in a ... draperies. Superb novelties in design and color, for this is to be a colorful season—and these silks are exclusive in appearance. $3.50 to $5.00 a yard

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE
Double width soft crepe weave silks, printed in strikingly odd and effective color designs on a background of contrasting shade. Stunning for entire blouses or for gowns in combination with black charmeuse or plain silk to match. $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 a yard.

SATIN "LUCILLE" $1.15
THE $1.50 QUALITY
—A well-known $1.50 quality—women will recognize ... remarkable nature of this sale ... satine, but just as soft, and heavy and more lustrous. Over 30 different shades for street and evening wear.

CORDED WASH SILKS 59c
THE $1.00 QUALITY
—These 36-inch Japanese Corded Wash Silks are certainly beautiful for the new waists and frocks. It was a phenomenal purchase—the result of special manoeuvering. Lavenders, pinks, ciel, navy blue, gray, tans, all black and all white—all perfect, guaranteed to wash and hold the color.

36-INCH PONGEE SILK 89c
THE $1.25 VALUE
—A silk that is a most striking value at 89c. Natural Pongee, famous for the service it will give, at such a wonderfully low price—that all by itself should bring a throng of buyers to the Shepard Silk Store. It's a good heavy quality and the right shade for coats and dresses.

PRINTED CHIFFON TAFFETA
—A very popular season is predicted for taffetas, and never have they been lovelier in coloring and texture. The Shepard Stores have them in new color combinations and daring contrasts—one yard wide—$1.50 and $2.00.

BONNET'S BLACK TAFFETAS
—C. J. Bonnet & Son's black taffetas, the sterling qualities that our grandmothers made over again and again. 36 inches, $1.25 yard; 40 and 43 inches, $1.75 to $3.00 a yard.

CREPE DE CHINE, $1.50
—Our $1.50 quality is the talk of the town. In line with our policy of having the very best values at every price.

STRIPED WASH SILKS
—The new patterns are so novel and smart that you just can't resist making new tub silk waists and frocks right away. Heavy, pure silks, and they will retain colors after washing. 85c, $1.00 and $1.25 a yard

STRIPED TUB CREPES
—Novelty crepe de chine in plain colors with satin stripes. Men's shirting styles a feature, and best new ideas for waists and frocks. 32 inches wide. $1.00 and $2.00 a yard

A HUNDRED VELVETS
—We can match your goods in over 100 shades with our trimming velvets at $1.00 a yard

PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETA
—This is the new taffeta for a taffeta season—the softest and most desirable of taffetas, with a lovely silvery sheen over them. Twelve shades at $2.00 a yard

THE MOST ADORABLE AND CLEVER
NEW SPRING BLOUSES

—We acted on authentic Paris advices when we chose these blouses. They are exquisitely designed in the new fashions, and the materials are such as conduce to elegance. They so admirably combine merit with reasonable pricing that we have resolved to feature them tomorrow.

MARQUISETTE BLOUSES $2.00
—Striped Marquisette Blouses in drop shoulder model. It is really wonderful what loveliness of material and trimming and what smart style can be had here in Blouses at $2.00.

LINGERIE BLOUSES $7.50
—Button front model. Entire waist made of bands of embroidery, Arcadie, filet and Venise lace, and fine sheer organdie, hemstitched and pleated frill.

LINEN BLOUSES $7.50
—Fine sheer linen in light blue, coral and white plain tucked, fine Irish crochet collar, prettily embroidered with small dots and flower designs. Button front, crochet buttons; long sleeve, with embroidered cuffs.

LINGERIE BLOUSES $10.95
—Flimsy, delicate creations—combinations of tucked net, filet lace and Swiss organdie motifs; flat collar, raglan shoulder, ¾ sleeve, with net puff and fine pleated frill; crochet button front.

SILK BLOUSES $5.00
—Made of heavy quality crepe de chine in the new Fauntleroy style; blouse back and front; scallop edged with pleated ruffle, finished with hem, stitching; "Mikado" ¾-length sleeve, with cuff and frill. The new colors.

MARQUISETTE BLOUSES $3.00
—Lovely conceptions in fine imported marquisette, exquisitely embroidered and trimmed with Venise and filet lace; neck finished with double frill pleating; raglan shoulder, tucked back.

MARQUISETTE BLOUSES $5.95
—Button front, trimmed with bands of embroidered and tucked net; kimono sleeves; new roll collar, made of fine sheer organdie, embroidered; sleeve trimmed with inset of tucked net and embroidered turn-back cuff; center front trimmed with crochet buttons.

LINGERIE BLOUSES $5.00
—Batiste Blouses, raglan shoulder; new shawl collar, daintily embroidered in flower design; ¾ sleeve, finished with turn-back cuff. Tango, maize and red with delft blue figure.

SILK BLOUSES $7.50
—Paris-styled Blouses in the new changeable taffeta models that are so much talked about. New shawl collar effect, finished with pleated ruffle; frilled pockets; short sleeve with frills; front finished with brass buttons and large black moire bow.

LINGERIE BLOUSES $5.00
—All sheer and light, made of fine marquisette and English eyelet embroidery; raglan shoulder, finished with hemstitching; shawl collar, with fine net plaiting and silk cord

SPRING OPENING AND SALE
NEW DRESS GOODS

—The Shepard Dress Goods Store will present a scene of wide interest this week to first seekers after the new and beautiful in black and colored dress fabrics—the best achievements of the noted Parisian and English designers. This opening display also has a rare price interest.

$2.00 SUITING SERGE, $1.65 YD.
—Men's Suiting Serge of navy blue and black, 56 inches wide. The goods are made to give the best of satisfaction

$2.50 SUITING SERGE, $1.95 YD.
—Magnificent quality! Men's Navy Blue Suiting Serge, 56 inches wide. Has body and appearance.

$1.00 WOOL PEPLUM, 69c YD.
—A cloth that belongs to the crepe family. Made of a very strong wool, sure to please; 42 inches wide. Myrtle, wisteria, chestnut, wine, purple, taupe, mahogany, navy, old blue, Copenhagen, Dutch blue, gas blue, rose, catawba, etc.; also black.

$1.25 CREAM SERGE, 95c YD.
—Made to give satisfaction; made of fine wool, spinning even and weaving perfect. A rare 50-inch serge for $1.25—now 95c.

$2.00 IMPERIAL TWILL, $1.29 YD.
—Cream Imperial Twill, drapes as perfectly as crepe; soft enough to cling and drape into slim lines.

ALL WOOL CREPES, $1.00 YD.
—Yes, crepes are first in fashion's favor. The Shepard Dress Goods store presents an exceptional value, 39 and 40 inches wide, at $1.00

SHEPHERD CHECKS, 69c YD.
—Just the desirable styles, and 44 inches wide. They're always smart and always worn in Spring.

INDIA TWILLS, SPECIAL 85c YD.
—See these twills, for they're right for the new fashions. Very soft and live wools used in making them. In black and a large variety of colors, 42 inches wide, 85c yard.

THE SHEPARD MEN'S STORE

44 and 46 Winter St.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS Spring 1914 Styles

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNDERWEAR SALE
ON AN INVESTMENT BASIS

"If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as of getting," said the great American who was born in Boston. This is the time to save. This Winter Underwear for Men must go. Nothing wrong with it, except that the lines are broken in sizes.

—377 Shirts and Drawers that were $1.50 and $1.75
—104 Shirts and Drawers that were $2.00 and $2.25
—270 Shirts and Drawers that were $2.50 to $3.50
95c

Medium and heavy weights, twenty-three styles in this lot. Such makes as Norfolk and New Brunswick, Dermophile, Winsted, Medicott, Manchauffie, etc.

—376 Shirts and Drawers that were 75c and $1.00, now..... 55c

—All Heavy Weight Union Suits now in stock.... 20% OFF

"VICTOR VICTROLA"
$4 FIRST PAYMENT AND $1 WEEKLY

The Victrola X Talking Machine. Choice of mahogany, weathered or light oak, six 10-inch 75c selections, with music on both sides.

100 SOFT TONE NEEDLES
100 LOUD TONE NEEDLES
100 MEDIUM TONE NEEDLES

COMPLETE $79.50

MAIL ORDERS ... and $1.00 and three references. ... Free deliveries in ... Try our Record Service

ALL MODELS OF MACHINES ON SALE IN OUR TALKING MACHINE STORE.

Come in to Our Comfortable Parlors and Listen to the New Dance Records

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It. All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in This Section

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Slight Slump Reported in Realty Activity, Particularly by Suburban Brokers

DOWNTOWN TRADING NORMAL

Nothing of ... opened in the ... ing the p... Exchange ... was held ... in the auction ... off consider... ours respe... spect to room ... portion ... activity.

Trading ... however, was ... transactions ... were ... number of ... ing and ... record by the ...

One of the ... deal of the ... William F. ... business ... Atlantic ... sire it, to the ... Hospital. The ... passes a large ... building and ... a total ... at $134,500, of which ... land.

BIG SOUTH END DEAL.

A transaction of ... End was the sale of ... Bond's Avenue, ... on Washington ... sire ... for purpose ... Avenue ... Boston poultry ... to W. Blake ... deal ... a large ... 32 ... assessed ... 60 ... Nothing on the lot.

This property ... the ... 5 ... has been ... owners in ... tension of ... to ... the ... ment.

Another notable ... was the sale of the ... at Nos. 126 ... street, between ... Adams square. J. H. ... bors. S. H. ... grantor in Arthur W. ... property is ... 1-2 ... feet of ...

DORCHESTER

... Mt. Bowdoin ...

ROXBURY.

... Dale ... Dudley ... Howard ... Howard ... Washington ... Walter ... of land, ... Sec. ... ty ... to Home ... on land, $4,000.

NORTH END.

... Hooper ... Hanover ... and ... sold, $2,500.

SOUTH END.

LAGRANGE STREET—No. ... to Sarah Hourn ... and ... Sec. ... Hayward ... Brighton ... Carver ... total ... Sec. ... Fine ... Mary ... Sec. ... Nicholas W. ... Sec. ... Mary ... Abram ... and ... Sec. ... Mabel ...

CITY PROPER.

WASHINGTON ...

BACK BAY.

KESWICK ... Thompson ... land, ... Sec. ... Meredith ... Sec. ... Register ...

BROOKLINE.

BROWNE STREET—No. 127, ... Jones to Margaret A. ... and ... dwelling and ... about seven feet of land; ... Sec. ...

Renewed Activity in Lending Market

Trustees Enter Mortgage Market in Larger Numbers.

... tivity, resulting from ... ment of conditions affecting ... market, has been evi... the past few weeks in ... More money ... of the month ... lower rates ... market, are still ... entering the mort... ... understood ... with loans ... in bonds ...

... feature has been ... since the ... National Bank ... Loan ... permanent loans ...

City Acquires Land for Subway Station

... corner estate at Nos. ... street and 51 and 53 ... has been taken over ... Messrs. Willard ... Chapman ... the ... for the ... ... property is assessed for $3... ... and $252 other ... $264,100, or $1 over ... land, however, is actually ... more than the as... valuation.

Expect Increase of Realty Auctions

... inquiries to the sale of real ... is expected to re... ... auction of the auc... ... Massachusetts Real ... ... follows the ... ... the ... ...

Real Estate Investments.

AMERICAN
Co-operative Plan
To Make Money

Investors who co-operate with men who own factories and banks make money

A man who has a big fortune can afford to let it out on a 5 per cent. basis, but how about the man with only a few hundred?

There are co-operative banks, stores, shops, factories and all kinds of profit-sharing plans to reduce the high cost of living—to pay better wages—to earn safe rates of interest—to encourage thrift, etc.—but the question is, Are you MAKING MONEY or JUST SAVING IT? ARE YOU GETTING SOME OF THE BIG PROFITS like the other fellow?

It is not necessary to gamble in order to make money, and here is an idea for thought.

... subscribe a few dollars monthly for about two years ... enterprise to earn tremendous profits for a lifetime, ... and to share and share alike on a true co-operative ...

... enterprise you will then be on the same footing with the people ... make factories and banks and who get big profits.

... too voluminous to explain full details here, but we will send ... illustrated literature which will tell you how and why several hundred ... joined the enterprise, and if you really want to make money and can save a few dollars a month to earn greater profits than the ordinary rates of interest, you should send for this information while the opportunity is yours.

Tear out this Coupon NOW. Fill it in and send at your earliest opportunity.

... Feb. 15 '14.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

FREDERICK H. GOWING, Architect

TIMBERLAND.

FARMS.

DIRECTORY OF ... Savings Banks of Mass. ... or write to the Treasurer ... in your vicinity for information as to the advantages of ...

FITCHBURG.

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Revere.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate—Randolph.

Real Estate—Saugus.

SAUGUS.

Real Estate—Somerville.

Stores and Offices to Let.

TO LET

At 283 and 287 Devonshire Street: Light Chamber for Mfg. Purposes; Steam Heat and Freight Elevator Service.

APPLY TO

WHITCOMB & COMPANY
16 STATE STREET

New Buildings
Near Park Square

TO LET
For Automobile and Light Manufacturing Business

JOHN BECK
30 STATE STREET
Tel. 5907 Main, Boston

Halls and Lodge Rooms
TREMONT ST., near Castle st.

Office for Dentist
TREMONT ST., near ...

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Apartments—Revere Beach.

Apartments—Roxbury.

Apartments—Somerville.

OPPORTUNITY

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

119 CHARLES ST.

Furnished Apartments.

Furnished Apartments.

Apartments—Arlington.

Apartments—Atlantic.

Apartments—Back Bay.

DOCTORS DENTISTS MODISTES MILLINERS

FRED HOLDSWORTH
ROBERT D. FARRINGTON
30 STATE STREET

KITCHENETTE SUITE

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 Old South Bldg., Boston

Back Bay and Brookline.

Furnished Apts. Back Bay

... AUDUBON ROAD.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's
Winter Farm Bargains.
... Acres Fully Equipped, $1700

FOR BOSTON COMMUTER.

STOCK, TOOLS AND CROPS

FREDERICK A. KING
Framingham, Mass.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

$300 DOWN BUYS

DORCHESTER

JAMAICA PLAIN

ROXBURY, MASS.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.
OUT OF TOWN.

WELLS & CO.
... Washington and 135 Market Sts
BRIGHTON, MASS.

BRIGHTON

NEWTON

Eastern Realty Company
50 Huntington av., Room 320

NANTASKET BEACH
HULL, MASS.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN

NEWELL D. ATWOOD

$15—Camp Lots—$15

Two Beach Cottages.

ISLE OF PINES

... EVANS, Manager ... of Pines Company

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

COME TO FLORIDA
And Make $5,000 Every Winter

5 ACRE FARM PLOTS

HOUSE GIVEN AWAY.

$200 DOWN, $3,000

WE SPECIALIZE

Winthrop

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Beachmont

BEACHMONT

Real Estate—Brookline.

Real Estate—Brookfield

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Real Estate—East Boston.

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Mattapan

Real Estate—Medford.

Real Estate—Newton

Real Estate—Quincy

SOMERVILLE

Real Estate—Watertown.

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate to Exchange.

Farms for Sale.

200 FARMS ABSOLUTELY FREE

Brockton, Bridgewater & Easton

Storage.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Paint Varnish **$1.00** A Gal.

24 Colors and White. Write for Color Card. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

THE PAINT WAREHOUSE

Real Estate Mortgages.

Mortgages Wanted
BOSTON AND VICINITY

LARGE TRUST FUND
Available for Investment

ALFRED H. HOWARD
43 Tremont Street

MONEY

FRED'K H. JACKSON,
13 Tremont St.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

Benjamin F. Badger

MORTGAGES

HENRY A. BROWN

MONEY TO LOAN

Factories to Let.

Business Property for Sale.

Business Property to Let.

Money to Loan.

Apartments—Brookline

NEW SUITES
1299 Beacon St.

THE BEACON

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Cambridge.

Cambridge

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—South Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

HOTEL ECHO

VISITORS TO BOSTON

SIX MINUTES FROM PARK STREET

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

Furnished Rooms—Mattapan

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale

Furnished Rooms Roxbury

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

Board and Rooms.

Office and Household Furniture

Office Partition

Interior Woodwork an

BARGAINS
Parlor Stoves and Ranges
LAMB-BUSH F.R. CO.,
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

Auction Sales.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Business Opportunities

BOSTON
REAL ESTATE
120—BOYSTON ST—120

Business Opportunities.

B. O. WETMORE
Theatre Broker, 2 Park Square

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY
Married Couple

PATENTS
THAT PROTECT AND PAY
BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

For Sale—Restaurant and Tenement

Trading on Wheat and Corn Made Easy

$5000 BUYS MARKET AND GROCERY

CASH BARGAIN

Big Back Bay Bargain

Educational and Instruction

MASS. NAUTICAL SCHOOL
Seamanship, Marine Engineer

DRAWING

Detectives.

Furs

FURS, FURS, FURS.

Patents.

PATENTS SECURED

Used Cars and Accessories.

Used Cars and Accessories

Bay State Motor Car Co.

Used Car Dept. 15 Berkeley St., Boston

PRICES SLASHED

S. Mod. Touring 5 Pass.

1911 REMORE 4

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.

George Grow Automobile Co

IMP CYCLECARS

PIERLESS LIMOUSINE

USED TIRES

ATTENTION!

WANTED

GOOD CARS TO RENT

Aggressive Motor Truck Agents

FINE 4-CYL. MOTOR $50

4-CYL. MOTOR $85

FORDS, NEW OR USED
TIME PAYMENTS

PIERCE-ARROW TAXI

WILL SACRIFICE

Live Stock

BLACK FOXES

Bicycles and Motorcycles

THE INDIAN MOTORCYCLE IS THE BEST MOTORCYCLE INVESTIGATE

GEORGE N. HOLDEN,
POPE MOTORCYCLES

a Week

Machinery and Tools

Horses and Carriages

Hoof Packing

Dogs Cats Pets Etc

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS

WATCHES 50c WEEK

Lee's Jewelry Co.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

Clothing.

FIRE SALE
OF MEN'S CLOTHING

WOLF COHEN & CO.,

THE ORIGINAL MAN KEEZER

KEEZER

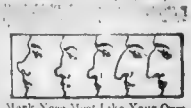
S. SEDAR CO.

Dermatology.

DR. REID CORRECTS

EUSTACE P. REID, M.D.

YOUR FEATURES.



Mark Now Most Like Your Own.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS

Miscellaneous.

"Felt Arch Support"

Gall Stones Can Be Cured

Wanted Miscellaneous.

Purchase and Exchange.

Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN AUTO SCHOOL

On Men's High Grade Clothes

SULLIVAN BROTHERS

SHOE WORKERS

10 GIRLS

CANVASSERS

HEEL SHAVER

CANDY MAN

Agents and Canvassers.

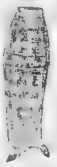
TEA DEALERS

Women's Specialties

Buy Direct From Manufacturer

Send for It's Week

New Plaid Skirt



$1.98

Money Back If Not Satisfactory

D. N. DUPKLN & CO.,

1150-1161 Washington St.

Lost and Found.

LOST A PAIR OF

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Then See It in the Moving Pictures the Same Afternoon and Evening

The American and Pathe Freres Collaborate in a Plan to Amuse, Entertain and Educate

By special arrangement **Pathe Freres** and the Boston **AMERICAN** are now collaborating in the production of motion picture dramas. In the **AMERICAN** each day you will read the story, short, complete, novelette form—and that same afternoon and evening the story may be seen in the moving picture theatres transformed into photo-plays by the famous Pathe players.

Never before was devised so attractive an arrangement to amuse, entertain and educate the public—America's greatest newspaper and Pathe, the greatest producer of motion pictures, in collaboration to make use in fullest measure of the tremendous possibilities of literature and the moving film.

Some of these Pathe photo-dramas are short and are told in one reel; others are more ambitious and require four or five reels or more. The full story of the longer Pathe play scannot be told in one day's instalment in the AMERICAN, and in these cases the story will be continued from day to day in the **AMERICAN**.

Zola's powerful novel, "Germinal," is about to be prepared by Pathe in five reels, and this great novel will be printed in serial installments in the **AMERICAN**. It is not possible to do justice to this great photo-drama within the space limits of one installment. The first installments of "Germinal" were printed last Sunday and Monday.

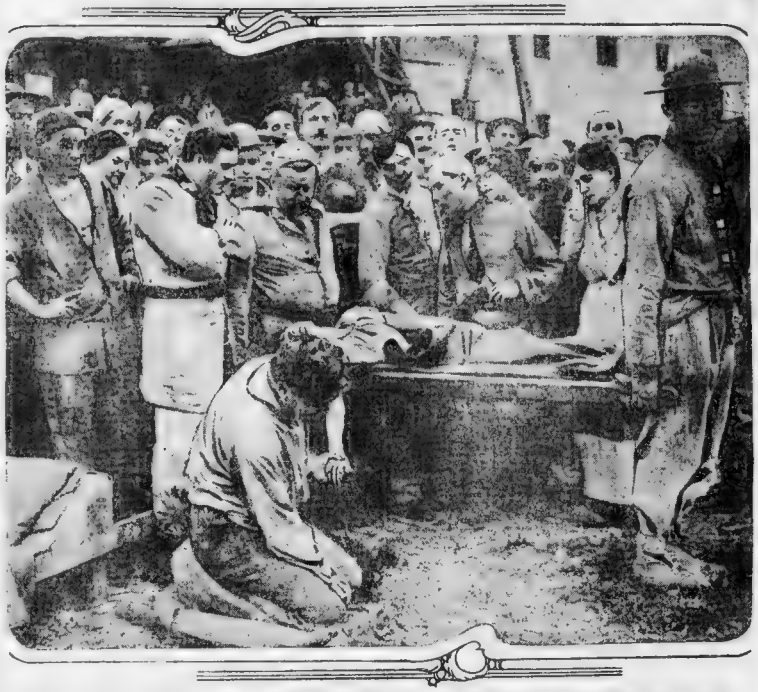
From day to day during the week each new Pathe picture drama will be told in the form of a novel on the day the pictures are placed on exhibition in the theatres. Every day the **AMERICAN** will present a short fiction story—romance, tragedy, comedy, adventure or educational and inspiring—and in the afternoon and evening it can be seen enacted into real life in the moving pictures.

Pathe is the largest producer of moving pictures in the world. This great firm has twenty studios in Europe and America, and more than three hundred camera men constantly at work in all parts of the world.

Pathe Freres have been leaders and pioneers in perfecting motion picture production and have been largely responsible for the many improvements which have from time to time been made. Pathe was the first to put titles on the films, the first to make multiple reels, the first to produce motion pictures in natural colors, and the first to show scientific and educational subjects, which have been of importance to mankind.

On this page today is presented another installment of Pathe's remarkable photo-play reproduction of Zola's famous novel, "Germinal." This is a famous romance; a wonderful masterpiece of vast power, absorbing interest, minute realism and subtle analysis. The plot deals with a strike at a coal mine at Voreaux, France. The leader of the strike is Stephen Lantier, son of Gervaise and Lantier of "L'Assommoir," and brother of Zola's famous character, Nina. Stephen Lantier is a strong figure throughout the novel, and Catherine, the heroine, is a powerful character, as strong as Gervaise or Nana, but without their repellant features. Souvarine, Daddy, Jolly corpse, Chaval, Johnny, Mother Maheu, Pluchart, Rasseneur and La Mouquette are also graphically sketched. The life of the miners is depicted with even more than Zola's usual force, and the flooding of the Voreux pit is a perfect triumph of stirring effect.

Wait for this great Pathe production and see it in the moving pictures when it is on exhibition at the theatres.



After the Tragedy—A Scene from Zola's "Germinal" as It Will Be Shown in a Pathe Four-Reel Film.

GERMINAL

The Story of the Great Coal Strike.

By EMILE ZOLA

As It Will Be Shown in the Pathe Photo Play.

Continued from Last Sunday.

To Be Continued.

The Plaint of a Chorus Girl

"Sacrifice! It's women who sacrifice themselves. Do you suppose any of those men we met last night would sacrifice himself for anything or anybody? Not much—they became rich through robbery and they take whatever they want."

SPOKEN in pique, but Lorelei was compelled to acknowledge the truth of it. Hadn't she been fighting against the very thing for the last two years? Didn't she know that success came only through men—what a struggle it was to win and not pay the price they asked?

Rex Beach

has made the story of this girl's achievement a fascinating picture of stage life. Beach knows New York better than most of us know our own front door yards.

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is a kaleidoscope of Fifth Avenue mansions, Broadway theatres, the thronging, teeming, activity of the metropolis. And through it all gleams the high-minded purpose, the steadfast resolve of a most beautiful girl. Read the story today.

February

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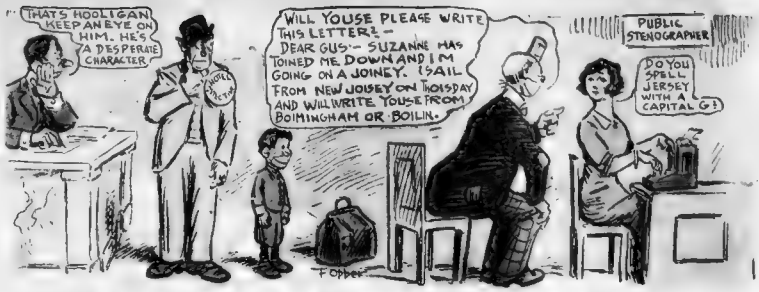
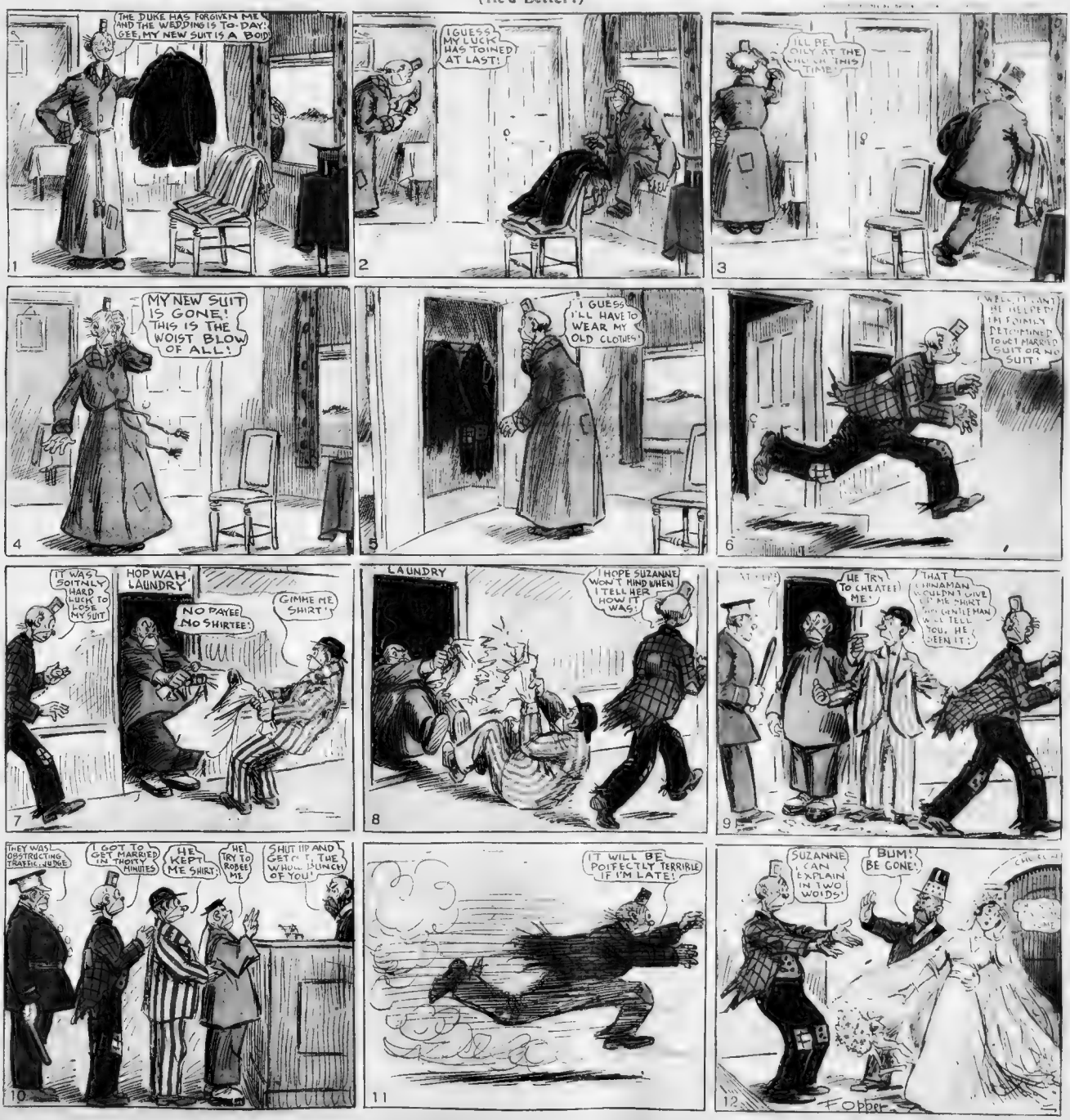

THAT'S HOOLIGAN KEEP AN EYE ON HIM. HE'S A DESPERATE CHARACTER
WILL YOUSE PLEASE WRITE THIS LETTER? — DEAR GUS — SUZANNE HAS TOINED ME DOWN AND I'M GOING ON A JOINEY. I SAIL FROM NEW JOISEY ON TOISDAY AND WILL WRITE YOUSE FROM BOIMINGHAM OR BOILIN.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
DO YOU SPELL JERSEY WITH A CAPITAL G?
Topper

COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

February 15, 1914

Happy Hooligan Thinks of Going Abroad.

(He'd Better!)


THE DUKE HAS FORGIVEN ME AND THE WEDDING IS TO-DAY! GEE, MY NEW SUIT IS A BOID!
1
I GUESS MY LUCK HAS TOINED AT LAST!
2
I'LL BE OILY AT THE CHURCH IN THIS TIME!
3
MY NEW SUIT IS GONE! THIS IS THE WOIST BLOW OF ALL!
4
I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO WEAR MY OLD CLOTHES!
5
WELL, IT AIN'T ME FAULT! I'M FOINLY DETOIRMINED TO GET MARRIED SUIT OR NO SUIT!
6
IT WAS SOITNLY HARD LUCK TO LOSE MY SUIT
HOP WAH LAUNDRY
NO PAYEE NO SHIRTEE!
GIMME ME SHIRT!
7
LAUNDRY
I HOPE SUZANNE WON'T MIND WHEN I TELL HER HOW IT WAS!
8
HE TRY TO CHEATEE ME!
THAT CHINAMAN WOULDN'T GIVE UP ME SHIRT SO I GENTLEMAN WILL TELL YOU, HE GEEN IT!
9
THEY WAS OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC, JUDGE
I GOT TO GET MARRIED IN THOIRTY MINUTES
HE KEPT ME SHIRT
HE TRY TO ROBBEE ME
SHUT UP AND GET O[UT] THE WHOLE BUNCH OF YOU!
10
IT WILL BE POIFECTLY TERRIBLE IF I'M LATE!
11
SUZANNE, I CAN EXPLAIN IN TWO WOIDS!
BUM! BE GONE!
CHURCH
Topper
12

POLLY!

When Your Own Sweet Daughter Cries, You May as Well Give Up!

DONT FERGIT SHE'S OUR LIL POLLY AFTER ALL. PAW!
WAL' WHEN I GIT THROUGH WITH HER, HER NAME'LL BE MUD!
YOURE A DAUGHTER TO BE PROUD OF AIN'T YOU? PLAYIN' HOOKEY FROM COLLEGE AN' ME AN' MA SCRIMPIN' AN' SAVIN' FER TO GIVE YOU A EDUCATION!
YOU WILL HAVE YOUR LIL JOKE WONT YOU PA?
DONT TRY TO HAND ME NONE OF THAT "WHITER'N SNOW" STUFF! HOW LONG HAS THIS HERE NORMAL SENIORS MATINEE CLUB BEEN GOIN' ON?
WHADDYE MEAN MATINEE CLUB?
AFORE YOU GIT IN ANY DEEPER THAN Y' ARE Y'BETTER READ THIS LETTER I GOT FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE!
THAT'S A PUTTY THING FOR TO GIT SENT HOME TO YER PA, AIN'T IT? FER TWO CENTS ID BOX YER GOOD-FER-NUTHIN' EARS I WOULD!
RAP! TAP!
IT'S A FINE STATE OF AFFAIRS WHEN A FATHER'S GOTTA APOLOGIZE FER THE CONDUCT OF A NINETEEN YEAR OLD DATTER, AIN'T IT? ANSWER ME, AIN'T IT?
HA! HAHA! HA! HA! HA! HO! HO! HE! HEEeee! HA! HA! HA!
MA! DELICIA! ENNIEBUDDY!!! COME QUICK! POLLY'S FAINTED!
GREAT GUNS! I FERGOT THAT EVERYBUDDY'S WENT TO THE MOVIES!
FERGIVE A OLE MAN WITH A TURRIBLE TEMPER, DARLINK! ONLY OPEN THEM DEAR EYES FER YER PORE OLE PA, AN' SO HELP ME HANNAH! I'LL POKE THAT DAWGONE PROFESSOR RIGHT IN THE NOSE I WILL!
THAT GOES PA!
PARTICULARLY THE PART ABOUT THE PROFESSOR!

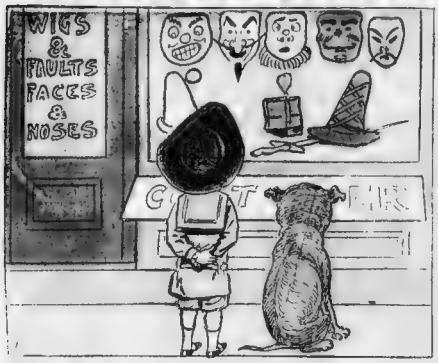
THEIR ONLY CHILD!

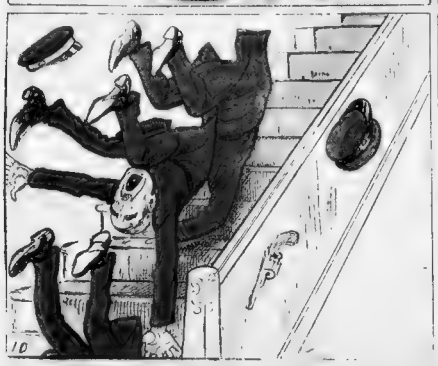
What Is It About a Watched Pot Never Boiling?

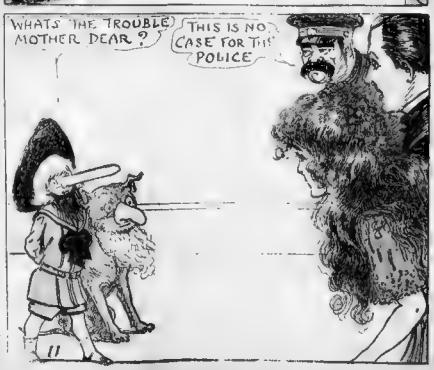
Subject Bugaboos.

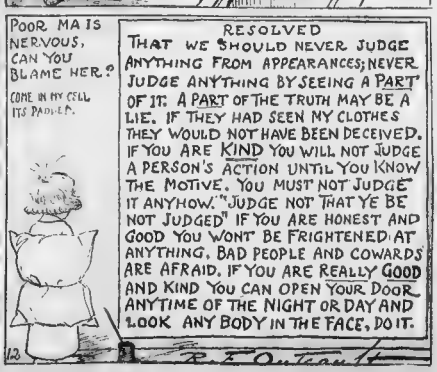
My teacher asked me to write a composition on Bugaboos. so I looked in the dictionary to see what a bugaboo is and the dictionary says it is anything imaginary that causes needless fright. all things are imaginary. Every thing is what we think it is a blind man isn't afraid of ghost because he does'nt see them. a deaf man isn't afraid of terrible noises he does'nt hear them. The bugaboo you are afraid of is in your mind. Maybe it is poverty or sickness or or something but you can kill it with kindness.

With All His False, You Can't Help Liking Him.









RESOLVED

THAT WE SHOULD NEVER JUDGE ANYTHING FROM APPEARANCES; NEVER JUDGE ANYTHING BY SEEING A PART OF IT. A PART OF THE TRUTH MAY BE A LIE. IF THEY HAD SEEN MY CLOTHES THEY WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN DECEIVED. IF YOU ARE KIND YOU WILL NOT JUDGE A PERSON'S ACTION UNTIL YOU KNOW THE MOTIVE. YOU MUST NOT JUDGE IT ANYHOW. "JUDGE NOT THAT YE BE NOT JUDGED" IF YOU ARE HONEST AND GOOD YOU WONT BE FRIGHTENED AT ANYTHING. BAD PEOPLE AND COWARDS ARE AFRAID. IF YOU ARE REALLY GOOD AND KIND YOU CAN OPEN YOUR DOOR ANYTIME OF THE NIGHT OR DAY AND LOOK ANY BODY IN THE FACE, DO IT.

R. F. Outcault

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A New Point of View About Husbands

An Unusual Photograph in Colors of the Beautiful Mlle. Lancret Reclining on Her Favorite Lion Skin.

At the Bottom of the Page are Two other Newest Photographs of Mlle. Lancret who Holds such Unusual Views About Husbands.

Mlle. Lancret's Unique Philosophy Which Suggests that a Married Man Ought Not to Stay at Home too Much.

MLLE. MARIE LANCRET is the newest reigning beauty of the Parisian stage. Her photographs are eagerly sought for, and some of her best are shown exclusively on this page.

Mlle. Lancret has recently attracted increased attention by her unorthodox viewpoint concerning homes and husbands. The prevailing impression has been that it is good for a married man to stay home at night and not go philandering about. This is not so, says Mlle. Lancret.

"Competition," says Mlle. Lancret, "is what makes a man grow. The desire to be or the necessity of being more forceful, more brilliant, more capable, more attractive than his fellows stimulates his wits and makes his brain grow.

"When a man marries and shuts himself up night after night with his wife he deliberately cuts himself off from this vast stimulating influence. He has no rivalry to sharpen him. He sinks into a state of demoralizing peace. He becomes less keen, less alert.

"And here is the crux of the whole matter—he is less capable of meeting on equal terms his fellow men who have not succumbed to matrimonial lassitude, who are still in the field, who compete constantly for the woman's approval.

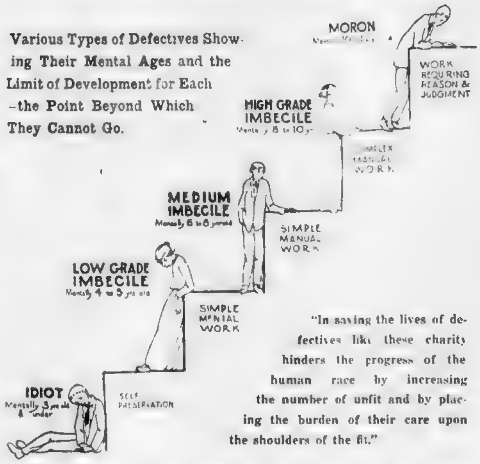
"Therefore at least three nights a week a husband ought to utterly forget he is married, throw aside every thought of domesticity and go forth to battle with his fellows for some other woman's smile."

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Is It WRONG To HELP Our FELLOW-MEN?

Scientists Point to Some of Charity's Evil Effects, Which, They Say, Are a Serious Hindrance to Humanity's Progress

Various Types of Defectives Showing Their Mental Ages and the Limit of Development for Each—the Point Beyond Which They Cannot Go.



"In saving the lives of defectives like these charity hinders the progress of the human race by increasing the number of unfit and by placing the burden of their care upon the shoulders of the fit."

F[illegible] the great [illegible] medical authorities [illegible]

[illegible] but according [illegible] ference whether [illegible] prevail in the end [illegible] has been in proving all [illegible] ing the more unfit. The [illegible] proved, progr[illegible] of sternness [illegible]

Hunger, cold [illegible] from the time [illegible] destroying th[illegible] relieves a [illegible] increases its food [illegible] tion, that speci[illegible] until nature [illegible] set of enemies or [illegible] not enough food for all.

The huge [illegible] past grow too big for their enemies and multiplied only to fall a victim to the same insignificant foe which kills man, the tiny microbe.

A man instinctively approves the law of survival of the fittest. He loves dances and contests of all kinds, and his universal demand for "fair play" is merely to assure himself that the fittest shall win. Yet he is ever trying to take exception to the law. Luckily for us, man's attempts to interfere with nature in the past have had little success.

As the great epidemics like the black plague swept over the world and quickly removed all who had not the natural immunity to protect them, the disease rapidly consumed the last of its victims and left a stronger, hardier set of survivors.

If medicine had been in its present advanced state during the great scourges a large part of the victims would doubtless [illegible] kept alive the diseases, instead of vanishing, would have become chronic, endemic (always [illegible]) like tuberculosis to-day.

[illegible] is reason to believe that [illegible] plagues in the past have taken their toll of human lives and [illegible] time lost the power to [illegible] the race again.

According to Professor Metchnikoff, [tuber]culosis is one of the "slow [plagues]," instead of decimating the race in a year or two and vanishing forever it takes a long time to fight it out with the individual and correspondingly long with the race. Although history [illegible] has been slow [illegible] done [illegible] its last [illegible] tions [illegible]

[illegible] faster [illegible] reason. [illegible] tuberculosis [illegible]

When [illegible] being [illegible] great [illegible] and extra [illegible] year. [illegible] but is commonly known [illegible] As galloping consumption ends its victim [illegible] each case has [illegible] germs. [illegible] are not often encountered. The mild types [illegible] to recover completely.

These mild attacks, though a nuisance and a ten[illegible] develop in the body [illegible] to the [illegible] one against the deadly small [illegible] the rare but deadlier [illegible] of galloping consumption.

The cities are full of [illegible] and their germs are everywhere. Practically every autopsy in which the lungs are carefully examined reveals tubercular scars. In other words, almost every dweller in the course of his life is infected with tuberculosis. He knows it only as a stubborn cough.

A corollary of this fact appears in ratio of deaths and recoveries among city and country people. A city man who contracts tuberculosis has a much better chance of recovery than when the patient is a countryman. The reason for this is the prevalence of the mild tubercular germ in the city and its comparative absence in the country.

Professor Metchnikoff and others hold that sterilization of the cities would deprive us of the immunity given by the mild attacks of the benign germ and leave us a sure prey to the deadly form.

Even if complete sterilization of the earth as regards the germ of tuberculosis were possible, which nobody claims at this time, there is reason to think [illegible] set would soon develop.

Many germ forms are necessary to [illegible]. For instance, the nitrogen fixing bacteria without which certain plants cannot grow.

If we could single out all the harmful [illegible] from the benign ones and slaughter them [illegible] it is very doubtful if we would long be free from [illegible]. The malignant germs are only cousins and second [cousins] of the benign forms.

[illegible] bacilli in human [illegible] from that of the [illegible] bacillus [illegible] reason to [illegible] development of [illegible] and the [illegible] slight variation [illegible] the germ would [illegible] of the departed disease germs.

[illegible] against admitting [illegible] of a [illegible] is based on the law of survival [illegible] being crowded is working out [illegible] faster than America. It makes no difference [illegible] whether her unfit die without offspring [illegible] or whether they come to [America] and [illegible] is defeating nature's aim. On [illegible] the brunt of easier [illegible] to survive plus the [illegible] On the other hand, [illegible] the [able] bodied [illegible] who find Europe too [illegible] no harm [illegible] ical average and is a distinct loss to Europe.

Every breeder of animals knows well that indiscriminate breeding means degeneration of his stock, and only by careful selection can he improve a strain [or] keep it from deteriorating.

While this is equally true of man, who is to control man's breeding, as man controls cattle?

Man is his own master, and though theoretically the race and posterity ought to be the master, the individual and the present must predominate.

Would any generation consent to stay the doctor's [illegible] a pestilence decimate it for the benefit [illegible]

It is probable that man will keep on cleaning up [illegible], stamping out a disease where he can and doing his best to check sickness each day. The individual and the present have some rights and it may not be altogether unjust to shift a goodly burden of [our] troubles onto succeeding generations as we hand [on] our improvements and accumulated knowledge.

[illegible] of charity work in two ways. A[s] [illegible] pointed out charity aids the unfit to multiply [and] also puts a burden upon the fit and tends [illegible] and increase.

Charity always comes directly or indirectly [from] the producer, and is bestowed upon the [illegible], the maimed, the blind, the non-producer [illegible] of the present social structure [illegible] work out his own salvation [illegible] should educate and protect [illegible] children, but do little more, and if one class [illegible] taxed for [illegible] of another they would prefer to have the [illegible] ed to aid their superiors.

How MOTHER'S TONGUE Can Cure Her SICK BABY

EVERYONE has observed that mother cats [illegible] such time and [illegible] The purpose of this [illegible] time it was [illegible] baby's ills [illegible]

[illegible] a disease the body [illegible] antitoxin which neutralize the [illegible] Babies have not [illegible] their blood and for [illegible] many ailments which [illegible] conquer.

Nature's scheme [illegible] mother manufacture the [illegible] supply them with milk. The perpetual licking of the young is to insure that the mother [illegible] infected with every disease [illegible] the disease [illegible] antitoxin to her blood, and as [illegible] blood, the body [illegible] the strain of forming the anti[toxin].

[illegible] manufacture enough [illegible] cure even such a small ailment as a cold [illegible] are all results, [illegible] the unusual energy [illegible] antitoxin. The [illegible] her and her [illegible] than it would cost [illegible]

[illegible] mothers in [illegible] just as other [illegible] When bathing with [water] became a custom [illegible] tongue bath gradually went out of [illegible] in some quarters of the [illegible] far North [illegible] Water is used wholly for cooking [illegible] short Arctic Summer the water is too cold to suggest bathing. In Winter it is too scarce, being made from melted snow over a feeble oil lamp. But the Eskimo baby still gets its [illegible] the ancient method by means of the mother's tongue.

Dr. Charles H. Duncan, of New York City, has reported a recent case in which the mother cured her baby by first catching the disease from the baby.

The baby was suffering from a chronic cough and cold in the head. After all the ordinary remedies had failed Dr. Duncan made a rather startling suggestion to the parents. It did not seem revolting to the [illegible]. In fact she agreed as soon as the physician [illegible] her that the scheme was likely to cure [illegible]

The mother collected on bits of cotton a [illegible] could from the baby's nose and dro[pped the] cotton into a bottle of water. This was allowed to stand for twenty-four hours and then the contents [illegible] A few teaspoonfuls were injected with [a hypo]dermic syringe under the mother's skin and [she] drank a wine glassful.

The next day the mother had a headache [illegible] passed away by nightfall. A red [illegible] on [her] skin, where the needle had entered [illegible] as the palm of her hand and la[sted sev]eral days, but caused no pain.

Within forty-eight hours the baby showed [illegible] and steadily progressed [illegible] recovery a week later, without any medicine whatever.

This same method may be employed with [illegible] hoped. If a cow can be infected with a [illegible] the animal will supply antitoxins in [illegible] should not only cure the sick baby, but make [those] who drink it immune to the disease. One [of the] annoying features of children's diseases is [illegible] going all through the family. One cow [illegible] enough to cure the sick child and prevent [the] malady from spreading to the other[s].

Why So Many OFFICE WOMEN NEVER MARRY

WHILE reformers are seeking a reason for the decline of marriage they would better withdraw from their close contemplation of the statistics of female colleges and poke their well intentioned noses into the offices where women are employed by and with [men].

[illegible] sentence [illegible] office [illegible] less [illegible] to-day, otherwise [illegible] "No man [illegible] office [illegible] Never [illegible] says a [illegible] has been studying the [illegible] not man alone who is [illegible] matrimony, but woman [illegible]

[illegible] had [illegible] and glib [illegible] a girl and, [illegible] accom[illegible] marry the [illegible] 'No' [illegible] will [illegible] What the [illegible] girl, [illegible] book keeper, assistant editor or assistant manager [illegible] clearer vision and thinks with more positiveness. Office life takes from her the traits of hero worship and man exaltation. A man's office habits strip him of illusions for her. Without illusions marriage is impossible.

The inevitable office education of a woman away from the girlhood belief that a man is [illegible] when she finds [illegible] puts on and takes off his good manners as he [illegible] clothes [illegible] not a part of him [illegible] are as easily [illegible] as [illegible] worn [illegible] surprise that [illegible] role of po[illegible] herself and for the woman who is a casual business visitor to the office is as different as night and day.

The idol totters on his pedestal when she learns to her dismay that there are times when, instead of the calm, cool, confident person she had imagined him, that he is uncertain in judgment, afraid of "the man above him," [illegible] as ever she was at school on examination day.

She learns that he is as timid as she [illegible] blank as [illegible] may at the [illegible] sight [illegible] not in admir[ation] [illegible] That is [illegible] or [illegible] to a man, a [illegible] state or a vast vague [illegible] he knows fear, [illegible] admire bravery [illegible] other trait [illegible] to [illegible] as well as [illegible] there on his pedestal.

She [illegible] grieved the day she [illegible] perceive that he liked flattery, that he submitted to being fed it by spoonfuls quickly increased to a shovelful.

She had heard so often that women "talked their heads off" that she believed it until she went into an office and observed men sitting on swivel chairs, their heels on their desks, to prevent, she was sure, their brains [illegible], and talking, talking, still talking, talking by the quarter hour, [illegible] hour, recking not the passing of the full hour.

The hero fairly rocked on his pedestal when she sadly heard [illegible] day that women are not [illegible] ex" [illegible] mind so often [illegible] remarked [illegible] to one he [illegible]

He [illegible] That was enough—too much.

Why MORE MEN Are Troubled with SCIATICA Than WOMEN

MORE men are afflicted with sciatica than [women]. Also it will be observed that men [illegible] than women remark, "My foot's asleep."

The reason for this lies in the different construction of woman's hip from man's. As a bit of structural architecture, not considering beauty at all, man's build [is] much superior. The narrower masculine arch and more acute angle as seen in the accompanying diagram [is] better able to resist the force of gravity.

The body, like a building, presents problems of piping and wiring, and in these—especially in the wiring, which means the nerves—woman has a distinct advantage in her pelvis. The sciatic is a big and important nerve, connecting the leg with the spinal cord. It consists of a [bundle] of nerve wires bent rather sharply in man's pelvis [illegible] only slightly curved in woman's.

Diagram of the Sciatic Nerve in Man (A), and in Woman (B) Showing Its Different Course in the Two Sexes.

As long as we stand [illegible] the sciatic nerve has little [illegible] pain for either man or woman. As [illegible] down considerable [illegible] exerted on the nerve [illegible] be seen in the diagram.

People in [illegible] and students at [illegible] on their feet. This is commonly referred to as having one's foot "go to sleep." We stamp around and perhaps rub our feet and ankles under the mistaken notion that the circulation in our toes has been impeded. As a matter of fact, there is nothing the matter with our circulation or even with our feet, and the prickling does not come from them at all.

The cause lies in our hip, where the sciatic nerve [illegible] so long that it is complaining. This [nerve, like a] telephone wire, has only one duty, that [of] transmitting messages. It has no business to originate messages of its own. Therefore it has no stand[illegible]

When the sciatic nerve sends a message by way of [the spi]nal cord to the brain, our mind refuses to [illegible] the telegram, as it were, and [illegible] to some reputable correspondent. Our [feet are] daily sending reports, good and bad [illegible] is not surprising that the sciatic nerve's [illegible] are attributed to our feet.

When the sciatic nerve becomes permanently [illegible] condition known as sciatica. The [illegible] change to a sensation of pain. This [illegible] planted to the feet except at the very [illegible]. There seems to be some way by which the mind gets in communication with the feet after a [illegible] learns that they are not complaining. Apparently the mind finds out that some one else is "talking" on the wire and locates the trouble where it really belongs, in the hip.

How much the stretching of the sciatic nerve a[illegible] it can be readily proved by the pain which [illegible] patients suffer in attempting to draw on a rid[ing boot] or a stocking.

It is well to remember that when your "foot is asleep" you have been stretching your sciatic nerve and that you had better not let it happen too often, or you will contract sciatica.

How the Straightening Out of Our Legs Has Affected the Sciatic Nerve.

LIVING MATTER Made from DEAD CHEMICALS

L[illegible] Benjamin Moore [illegible] had [illegible] substance [illegible] lifeless [illegible] verify [illegible] been [illegible] life [illegible]

[illegible] Sir William Thompson [illegible] held [illegible] first brought [illegible] How [illegible] the earth's [illegible] would be [illegible] generations of Rich[illegible] might have been driven through [illegible] germs [illegible] twenty [illegible] little interest in [illegible] merely transferring [illegible] universe. To [illegible] even [illegible] lowest form of [illegible] scientists for using the sun's energy in converting inorganic matter into its own organic [substance]. Plants do this by means of a substance known as chlorophyll.

But chlorophyll is a very complex organic substance itself and must have evolved from something inorganic which preceded it. Professor Moore formed a jellylike substance by treating a strong solution of uranium nitrate in a cold atmosphere with carbonate of ammonia. This jelly in the presence of strong light and carbonic acid gas produced formaldehyde and performed the functions of chlorophyll.

Here, then, was dead inorganic matter transformed into organic matter which was capable of creating and continuing life.

These experiments were extremely delicate and required infinite patience, skill and prolonged periods of work. Nothing is too much pains for a German scientist. So quite naturally [illegible] University of Berlin which took up Moore's experiment.

[illegible] that [illegible] right conditions it p[illegible] started [illegible] number of places [illegible] Moreover, it has repeated [illegible] and will continue to [illegible] as [the e]arth is warmed by the sun.

There is no reason except one why the scientist in his laboratory should not create life out of dead minerals and by artificial selection develop it into a human being or anything else he pleases. The one reason man cannot equal and excel nature's work is his lack of time.

Nature has eternity at her service in which she may make a billion blunders cheerfully and by accident she secures the tiniest development.

How the Gulf Stream Makes Deserts

THE Gulf Stream, as every one knows, is a broad river of warm water which starts in the Gulf of Mexico, wanders across the cold Atlantic Ocean and bumps into the British Isles, giving them a warm climate and no end of fog and rain. But few people know that in the atmosphere above there is a second Gulf Stream of warm, moist air.

This slow, damp breeze strikes the British Isles and does not carrom off like the Gulf Stream, but continues over Europe. As it passes over Sweden, Finland and northern Russia, these cold lands chill the wind and cause it to drop its moisture in the form of rain. The lakes and rivers of these northern countries are all supplied by the moisture taken up from the Gulf Stream.

The rotation of the earth makes this wind [turn gr]adually to the southward about the time [it has] given up the last of its moisture and [become] a mighty draft of dry, cold air. The [illegible] wind moves on across the plains of [illegible]. As it approaches the Equator, the wind [illegible] but becomes ever drier.

[illegible] as it sweeps over Turkestan, Arabia [illegible] it evaporates like a great sheet of [illegible] paper all water it meets, forming the d[eserts of] Turkestan, Sahara and Arabia. For [illegible] devastating wind now leaves the [illegible] becomes the trade winds and returns [illegible] point at the Gulf of Mexico.

[illegible] somewhat visionary schemes have [been] [illegible] for altering the course of the Gulf [Stream]. One of the immediate results of [such cha]nges would be the shifting of the [illegible] to other parts of the world.

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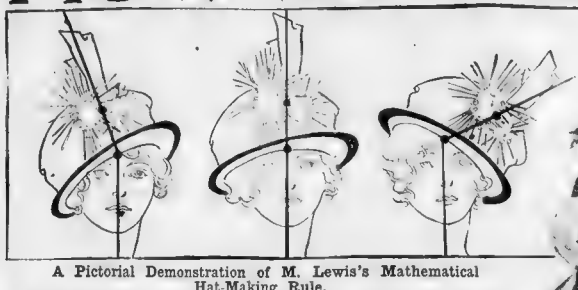
HOW·TO·WEAR·YOUR HAT



A Pictorial Demonstration of M. Lewis's Mathematical Hat-Making Rule.

Here the Hat Is Too Much to the Right—So Exact That the Woman Can Determine Even if She Has Not the Aestheticism Necessary to Determine It of Herself—by the Angle of the Gentling Point from the Line of the Nose

Here the Hat Is Just Right the Gentling Point Is on a Direct Line with the Imaginary Line That Runs from It Straight Down Through the Median Line of the Forehead and Nose

Here the Hat Is Too Far to the Left—a Fact Obvious to the Eye Unassisted by the Little Marker Whose Angle Is Off to the Degree Shown.

Even the Most Frivolous Based on Easily-Learned Rigid Mathematical and Geometrical Rules, Explains the Most Famous French Man Milliner, Coming to This Country to Teach Women How to Make Hat, Hair and Face All Work Together

HATS, dear ladies, are not just a matter of taste. They are a matter of pure mathematics plus geometry plus taste. Nor are the mathematical and geometrical factors confined to the hats alone. They reach down to the face and have all to do with the arrangement of hair.

M. Lewis, the greatest French man milliner, has discovered this, and he is coming to America to teach American women just how to wear their hats.

Under M. Lewis's theory no woman need ever again ask the classic question, "Is my hat on straight?" In the first place, M. Lewis does not believe that any woman ought to wear her hat on straight; and, in the second place, a very simple calculation of angles in relation to a fixed point on the hat itself will enable her to tell at a glance just whether or not the creation is poised upon her head in just the way to bring out its maximum of effectiveness.

M. Lewis is, in the world of millinery, somewhat akin to what, some centuries ago, Benvenuto Cellini was in the world of goldsmiths. If Signor Cellini did not like the looks of his patron or thought the jewel she wanted wouldn't look well upon her he wouldn't sell that lady the jewel. M. Lewis is such an autocrat that no matter how wealthy the patron may be, she cannot have the hat that she wants unless M. Lewis thinks that she will become the hat as much as she thinks that hat will become her.

M. Lewis supplies hats to the most fashionable and distinguished women in the world. He supplies hats to many of the queens of Europe, but he wants it distinctly understood that he does not supply hats to all of them—oh-no! indeed!—for there are many of them—oh yes, quite a number!—whom he would not wish to labor for.

One of the crowned ladies for whom he has been pleased to design hats is the Czarina of Russia. There is a deep and haunting sadness about her face that calls for an artist to design the appropriate creation to crown it. M. Lewis puts such exquisite psychological nuances into his hats!

"American women can be the most chic in the world," said M. Lewis recently in announcing his determination to visit us. "They are the most chic in the world when they know how to be. But such a vast number fall short of this most desirable end because they lack a little instruction in how to wear their hats.

"Therefore," explained M. Lewis, "I will go to America and teach them.

"And first," he went on, "let me say that I am despotic. It is necessary. A hat ought to be, must be, worn at the angle I had in mind when I created it. As well ask a painter to hang his canvas upside down as to wear a hat at any angle other than it was designed to hold.

"I believe that few of my clients dare to enter my atelier with their hats 'on straight.' That is the first principle they learn at my studio. Art can best follow nature in the abhorrence of rigid lines. As with the man the choice of the cravat and the manner of its arrangement betoken the degree of his personal taste, so with the lady of conspicuous station the angle at which she carries her hat upon her presumably graceful and shapely head determines her rank in the hierarchy of the chic.

"Every hat should in the first place conform to the physiognomy of the wearer.

"Stereotyped forms are ridiculous. The hat and the arrangement of the hair should frame the visage. As great care should be taken in this as one would take to provide a suitable frame for a picture by Rembrandt, Velasquez or Raphael.

"Every person has his or her individual style. It should be the serious business of each to discern that style and to study the means of availing himself or herself of it most intelligently."

Under M. Lewis's system his clients are encouraged to have provisory hat-forms moulded on their heads in a special material. This treatment is experimental, and by dressing false hair on these models, he arrives very readily at an absolutely correct idea of the kind of coiffure that is most desirable in each case. The client then chooses her tissue. What is achieved, in chief, is the bringing into relief of the finest traits and the best contours of the head and face. It is, in fact, much the same work as that of a sculptor in posing and draping the figure of his model.

"There are endless numbers of pretty, even beautiful, women who partly disguise their supreme charm by failure to adorn their heads according to the simplest principles of art," says M. Lewis. "There are vastly greater numbers of plain, or even homely, women who yet possess one or more traits of outline or of contour that would be interesting and even charming, perhaps, if they knew how to make them apparent.

"This stage having been passed, the mathematical and geometrical factors now enter.

The New "Show-the-Hair" Hat Which Though Unlike M. Lewis's Creation Still Has Exactly the Same "Geometrical Balance."

The Geometrical Design, Based on Pure Mathematics, That Justifies the Shape Both of the Hat Above and the Hat Below.

One of Mr. Lewis's Newest Spring Hats.

The Marker Is a Little Ornament Hidden Behind the Fold of Ribbon Behind the Brim.

"The ideal hat must have perfect balance. This balance must not be disturbed by either the arrangement of the hair or the shape of the face. All these three factors must be combined in one harmonious balance, which can be reduced to simple geometrical balance in relation to the three factors of itself, the hair and the shape of the face. It will be a perfect hat," says M. Lewis.

"The thing to do, therefore, is to pick out the salient curves and the axis of the hat and the salient curves and axis of the face, and see that the balance is there.

"For instance, suppose we have a hat which is symbolized as a perfect circle. This would not look well upon a face which is itself a perfect circle. The effect would be to emphasize too much the circularity of the hat and of the face. But if the hair can be so arranged as to break the circular emphasis and yet on each side of the two circles give a third figure which is not out of balance with the two circles the effect may be charming.

"Again, the best balance may be obtained by placing the circle of the hat at an angle of twenty degrees to the axis of the circle of the face and then using a decoration on the left which will give a similar circle there. This is the geometrical theory which will be made plainer by reference to the geometrical figures on this page, which interpret the various hats."

After a full study of the individual head in question and of the hat that is to cover it, there is determined a point within it that is to rest precisely upon the median line of the forehead, which is in exact unison with the line of the nose!

The hat must not be placed in any position which will cause this point to fall elsewhere than upon the median line. The point is thus marked, and serves [illegible] fair wearer from [illegible] heresy against the [illegible] It may be marked by a [illegible] —but it is always marked. It is like the fulcrum of [illegible] centre of gravity of [illegible] ject. If the wearer [illegible] structed to tilt the [illegible] or to the right or [illegible] forwards, and always a [illegible] coincidence of point and [illegible] she cannot fail, of [illegible] to get the true angle.

And thus is the supposed logic of the illogical fair one who is ever anxious that her hat shall be "on straight" eternally refuted!

"With me to America," said M. Lewis, "I shall take two mannequins as we call them—living models. One of these girls will be beautiful and when I say that I can assure you that she will be 'as beautiful as a dream.' And the other will be—well, what I might call, between you and me, *une vieille caricature*, an old valentine. You may find such also in many Paris millinery workshops, women who have done good service, but are now decrepit and dreary, and are kept on simply to save them

The New Lewis "Rings of Saturn" Hat and Its Geometrical Figure.

This Geometrical Figure Interprets This Hat

A Lewis Model on Which the Arrangement of Hair and Shape of Face Play an Important Part in Carrying Out Its Geometry. It Could Not Be Worn by a Thin-Faced, Long-Nosed Woman.

[illegible] Fall hat, and [illegible] plain fa[illegible] beauty by exa[illegible] ment.

"Diagrams [illegible] be constructed [illegible] lines. But n[illegible] illustrations [illegible] sion. It is [illegible] based upon wha[illegible] artificially produced fruit of years of ex[illegible]

"Yet each woman [illegible] instinct, as far as she [illegible] sonally concern[illegible] are born w[illegible] majority ca[illegible] the way has [illegible] 'I do not [illegible] who l[illegible] them. Th[illegible] will advise [illegible] Instinct will [illegible] make f[illegible]

"She bought [illegible] at once, b[illegible] then form[illegible] since I [illegible] those I w[illegible] Empress [illegible] to be [illegible] Sha[illegible] [illegible] tube [illegible] bility w[illegible]

"She prefers [illegible] she says to be [illegible] think this [illegible] other way [illegible]

"Fudo then [illegible] she not ever worry [illegible] not 'on straight' [illegible] straight.'

"No. For its salient [illegible] a suitor [illegible] and one a mass of detail [illegible] contrast it. If you have a very [illegible] must do not wear hats like [illegible] But if the nose is ad[illegible] line and straight or adorable, [illegible] trasse, wear a hat that will accentuate the charm with [illegible] attention to softness of mouth, [illegible] ears all the face. It must [illegible] no mine, interpret, accentuate [illegible] small [illegible] meet the [illegible] of a face into rapture, and [illegible] what it so often is.

"When shape color and [illegible] accord then find and [illegible] act angle by the method I have [illegible] lined.

"So you will be [illegible] as to [illegible] degrees."

One of M[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

How I Kept House Without A Servant

The Second of a Series of Articles Showing Modern Methods of Business Efficiency Applied to the Household by an Intelligent Woman of Means and Refinement Who Found It Easier to Do Her Own Work Than to Be Eternally Annoyed by Stupid and Overpaid Servants

By Josephine Story.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

M[illegible] talked at every [illegible] Because I had left [illegible] I read a recipe [illegible] that at the end of [illegible] wanted to serve [illegible] rivalet in [illegible]

My crowning [illegible] baking of [illegible] damper [illegible] cake [illegible] full glance [illegible] haughtily [illegible] funny in his [illegible] until I cried [illegible] my feelings [illegible] and its [illegible] room.

It was [illegible] that day, for [illegible] a few button [illegible] only thread my [illegible] tried cutting chiffon with shears we dull as an abstract on currency and later turned my piecebox upside [illegible] for a scrap of lawn [illegible]

As though to test my domestic equipment [illegible] as well as my temper the mail brought [illegible]

[illegible] Of course it was a very evident truth that efficient tools are necessary for efficient work. I was learning one of the fundamentals [illegible] gospel of efficiency [illegible] paper and pencil in hand, I chewed [illegible] cud of reflection. The next morning I started for the city.

That was two weeks ago. Now a fireless cooker, a bread slicer [illegible] we as a family are [illegible] sandwiches and a bread mixer simplify [illegible] work and save my time and [illegible] enamelled shelves of [illegible] hold no unnecessary [illegible]

I [illegible] in glass jars, label[illegible] at hand, are [illegible] wrapping paper, [illegible] the table when I am [illegible] the work is finished [illegible] and burned [illegible] span beneath [illegible] cookbooks [illegible] washable slip covers of [illegible] shelf with [illegible] the recipe [illegible] shelf is a [illegible] when in use, and [illegible] open and clean when [illegible] small pane of glass with [illegible]

Securely attached by [illegible] chains to my work bench [illegible] not be taken away—are [illegible] tack hammer—'tis wonderful [illegible] uses I find for that—a can opener [illegible] screw and a bottle opener.

The well-sharpened [illegible] and spoons which are [illegible] separated and kept [illegible] covers on a convenient [illegible] they become in the least soiled [illegible] are removed [illegible] in the pantry [illegible] silk. Over [illegible] and on the [illegible] of soothing [illegible] with one [illegible] a beacon [illegible]

For the [illegible] a miniature [illegible] and [illegible] minutes and carfares which have been saved by having these articles on hand [illegible] the desk top also lies a calendar, an engagement book, tubes of paste and glue, boxes of paper clips and fasteners, rulers and erasers. There is a card index box in which is kept a complete record of general expenditures: school, church, investment and insurance, dates and notes on garden planting and the various items a familiarity with which on the part of the purchasing agent and general manager of the house tends to an increase in [illegible] and that of the domestic [illegible]

There are colored tags which I use when putting away clothing, each member of [illegible] a color and in travel [illegible] most useful [illegible] bagg[illegible]

[illegible] sharp shears [illegible] magnifying glass [illegible] is not that [illegible] my needs [illegible] kindly [illegible] and otherwise [illegible]

[illegible] has proved to be the Good Genius of the house.

It was Sunday. [illegible] forming the ocean to a shimmering sea of sapphires. A little [illegible] frolicked and flirted [illegible] past the windows, earth, sea and sky [illegible] coaxing and imploring me to come forth and join in their revels, and I—I was [illegible]

Now the masculine mind has a good [illegible] common sense outlook on [illegible] of the home maker [illegible] of proportion, so I pondered [illegible] He was quite right and I was wrong in my expenditure of time and strength.

[illegible] servant [illegible]

[illegible] one of our favorite [illegible] very cold [illegible] the bones of [illegible] been removed [illegible] tomatoes from [illegible] for three hours [illegible] When cold remove [illegible] which has been seasoned [illegible] pepper and mixed [illegible] two eggs in [illegible] the mixture boil [illegible] then simmer for [illegible] Epicurean palate [illegible] to sandwiches their [illegible] particularly like [illegible] tongue or ham [illegible] mixed with this dressing. Mix one tablespoon of salt, [illegible] of mustard, one heaping [illegible] sugar, one tablespoon of flour thoroughly. Add the yolks of two [illegible] three tablespoons [illegible] three-quarters cup of milk and a quarter of a cup of vinegar [illegible] boiler, stirring constantly till mixture thickens. Strain and cool. This dressing keeps in a cool place and some of it is used later in the week with cold fish, which, by the addition of the coarser leaves of lettuce, shredded, becomes not only a delicious salad, but an ornamental one as well, as it is garnished with egg. 'Tis marvellous what dignity a hard-boiled egg, when administered with imagination, will lend to the humblest culinary effort.

But to return to luncheon. For dessert we have cake or tarts, or, better still, [illegible] which are proclaimed by [illegible] intimates alike toothsome [illegible] make them take one cup of sugar, one-half cup of shortening ([illegible] fat is excellent), one egg, one-half cup of milk, three and one-half cups of flour, with which has been sifted two teaspoons of cream of tartar and one teaspoon of [illegible] one teaspoon of vanilla. Roll the dough into a thin sheet and cut with [illegible] cutter. Spread one [illegible] another over [illegible] The filling may [illegible] delectable when made of raisins [illegible] one cup of chopped raisins, one-half cup of sugar, one-half cup of water, two teaspoons lemon juice, one tablespoon of flour. Boil mixture till thick.

Supper (we have no dinner on Sunday) is served at 7. Sometimes we have cold meats, alternate slices of ham, beef and chicken, with vegetable salad, or, perhaps, some [illegible] the Newburg family cooked in the chafing dish, either lobster, chicken or shrimp. The latter is easily prepared and is delicious. Put the beaten yolks of two eggs mixed with a cup of thick cream in the chafing dish over hot water. Stir constantly until [illegible] then add whatever fish or meat [illegible] thoroughly, add a [illegible] salt and a suspicion [illegible] The mixture must not boil, [illegible] not lukewarm, HOT! [illegible] crackers or crisp toast. With this course we have thin bread and butter. Muffins are taboo Sunday night [illegible] too much work for the cook. [illegible] second course we have salad [illegible] dressing. The dressing is [illegible] Saturday and is put in a glass [illegible] limit of vigorous shaking [illegible] cubes of pineapple or [illegible] has been grated cream [illegible] and grapefruit, garnished [illegible] strips of pimento; lettuce and asparagus tips. California cherries, filled with cream cheese and arranged on lettuce are some of the luscious combinations which bring a gastronomic glitter to the eye. For richer salads there are peeled and chilled whole tomatoes filled with chopped pecan nuts and tender celery mixed with mayonnaise which are served on lettuce hearts; there are peeled bananas covered with mayonnaise, then with chopped nuts, which, served on lettuce, are delicious.

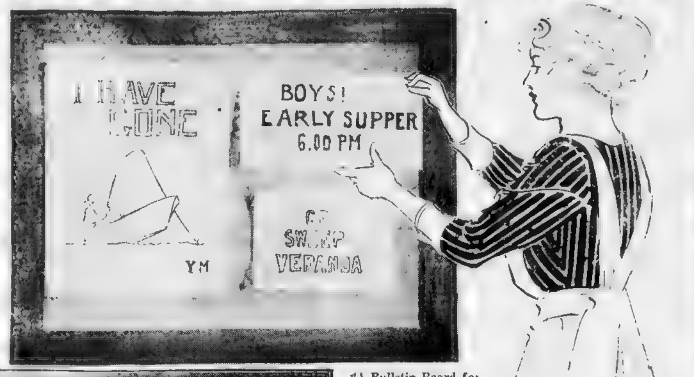
Then there is a chiffonade dressing made of two tablespoons of finely chopped parsley, two tablespoons of finely chopped red peppers, one teaspoon of finely chopped chives, one teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of black pepper, one-fourth teaspoon of paprika, a suggestion of cayenne, five tablespoons of olive oil and two tablespoons of vinegar. This is delicious on lettuce, and when served with that and toasted cheese sandwiches is almost a meal in itself.

For dessert we have jelly or custards any sweet in fact which may be prepared the day before. Orange meringues are favorites, and if made well fairly melt in the mouth. To make filling for these mix four tablespoons of flour, one cup of sugar, add two eggs slightly beaten, grated rind and juice of an orange, one tablespoon lemon juice and one teaspoon of butter. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly as one would a custard. Turn the mixture into individual thin pastry [illegible] which have been previously baked, cover with meringue and bake until slightly brown. For the meringue take the whites of two eggs beaten until stiff, four tablespoons of powdered sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla.

If we are having a vegetable salad for the last course we have fruit served in tall, cool-looking glasses. Take three or four fruits which are in season—there is almost no limit to the variety—cut in cubes, sugar lightly and chill thoroughly before serving. After the fruit is in the glasses and just before serving pour over it melted marshmallows and add one or two Maraschino cherries; or, if you feel particularly reckless and extravagant, add to the the mixture some [illegible] marroons. We bring our [illegible] in the living room, where [illegible] are served.

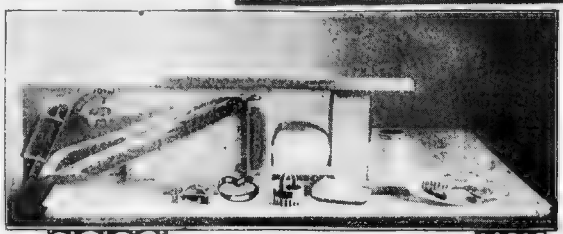
This arrangement [illegible] resulted not only in a saving of labor [illegible] money as well. [illegible] day of comparative leisure [illegible] Head of the House gets the sunshine he craves, and, best of all, we have no Monday Morning Moods to combat. No one has had too much food with too little exercise; that combination which I have observed is quite sure to start on a rampage those Monday morning imps Indigestion, Irritation and Inefficiency.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

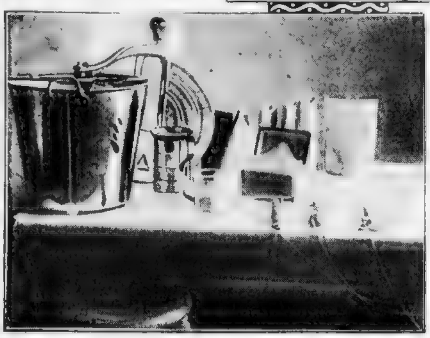


"A Bulletin Board for the Home. What a Joy It Has Proved!"

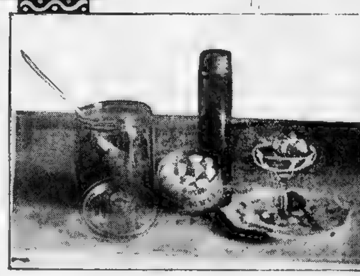
"If a telephone message comes for an absent member a note of it is pinned to the board. Our goings-out and comings-in are here chronicled—and many anxious moments it has saved—errands to be done are posted, repairs to be made and workmen to be telephoned for are here listed."



A Bread Slicer Makes Sandwiches for Sunday Luncheon a Very Simple Matter.



A Bread Mixer Saves Time and Energy; the Cookbooks in Their Washable Slip Covers of White Linen; a Card Index Box for Recipes and Tools Attached to the Work Bench by Chains Are a Few of the Devices Which Make Work in the Kitchen Efficient.



Fruit to Be Served in Tall Cool-Looking Glasses for Sunday Supper May Be Prepared on Saturday and Placed in a Glass Jar in the Refrigerator.

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My Secrets of Beauty--Care for the Surroundings of Your Eyes

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

The Most Famous Living Beauty

You have beautiful eyes? I congratulate you. You take excellent care of them? Again I congratulate you [illegible] you are wise, for lovely [illegible] the night of many a plain [illegible] as well as brilliant and bewitching [illegible]

But do you give equal care to the surroundings of [illegible] their—what shall I say [illegible] You don't understand? I shall explain.

Suppose that the skin about them is growing flaccid [illegible] result is inevitable. It will form either in loose bags beneath the eyes or in unbecoming lines, raying out from the corner of the eyes toward the [illegible] Or the eyelids when closed or half closed may be dark and wrinkled, giving an aged look to the face. This is a warning, a condition not to be neglected. The skin needs toning up, and one of the best methods of giving tonic treatment to the frame or neighborhood of the eyes is the simplest. Lay muslin cloths that have been dipped into ice or cold water across the closed eyes. It is well to do this while lying, or at least sitting. The cold water cools the hot skin, draws the impurities that have been lurking beneath the eyes to the rims of the eyelids, and causes the blood to flow freely through and about the tissues.

Some dainty French women prefer to use rosewater for this purpose and like absorbent cotton better than simple muslin cloths. It is a matter of taste and purse. Witch hazel mixed with an equal quantity of rosewater is a cleansing, cooling agent.

Often, when the eyes are sunken, it is merely because the rest of the face has been cared for and these surroundings of the eyes neglected. In a word, the tissues immediately surrounding the eyes are starving. Hollows at the sides of the eyes may mean the same. Yellowness of the skin in the vicinity of the eyes indicates a similar condition. When you are patting cold cream or skin food into your cheeks and chin and brow at night, don't forget the needy neighbors of the eyes.

Brush your eyebrows as often as you do your hair. They are as busy dust collectors. And while you are brushing, train them in the arch in which you wish them to grow. If you rub a safe hair grower [illegible] they cannot [illegible] formula. It [illegible] a good [illegible] of your eyebrows:

Yellow vaseline .... 10 grams
Boric acid .... 10 centigrams

The eyelashes are the [illegible] whose duty it is to keep the dust from the eyes. They do their work so well that often the rims become encrusted with it. Therefore the eyes must have frequent baths if only for the sake of these faithful guardians. Your toilet table is as incomplete without an eyebrow brush as it would be without a tooth brush. Keep an eye-cup there and keep it free from dust. To make assurance doubly sure, scald it before using. An invisible speck of dust may make a great deal of trouble. Whatever touches the eyes should be thoroughly sterilized.

Strong salt water—a quarter salt, three-quarters water—will strengthen the eyes, though it does smart them upon first application.

A solution of boric acid, in the ratio of a quarter of a teaspoonful of boric acid to a pint of hot water, is a soothing bath.

Safeguarding the Treasures of the Louvre

Police Dogs, Locking Rods, Electric Signals and Spy Chambers to Stop the Next Man from Quietly Walking Off with an 'Old Master' as Perugia Took "Mona Lisa."

How the Clever Police Dogs Now Guard the Old Masters in the Louvre. Painting by L. Beroud in the Salon, Showing the Spot from Which the "Mona Lisa" Was Stolen.

2. Perugia Removes the Painting from Its Heavy Frame.

3. He Looks for a Place to Hide the Frame In.

4. He Leaves It Behind a Door at the Head of a Stairway

5. He Returns and Notes the Picture Under His Blouse

6. He Goes Through the Door, Locks It Behind Him and Walks Down to the Street

Paris, February 8.

THE French Government is determined that "Mona Lisa" shall not be stolen again.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken to prevent this or any other of the treasures of the Louvre from being taken away.

One of the first steps taken to safeguard the Louvre was to employ a number of dogs of the clever breed known as police dogs. One of them is to every fifty feet of wall space on each floor. No man can now put a hand over the railing in front of the pictures without having a dog after him.

The next protective measure was to connect the pictures by a rod so that all those along a certain wall space can be locked up from one lock. Formerly every picture hung separately.

Under the new arrangement each line of pictures hangs upon one flat rod by hooks in the frame, which only admit the rod when it is turned edgewise to the opening in the hook. Then the rod is turned so that the picture cannot be removed from it, and is locked in that position.

Little chambers have also been constructed behind the carved moldings near the ceiling, from which the guardians of the Louvre can secretly watch every person in the rooms. The knowledge that a hidden guardian is watching them is expected to have a terrifying effect on would-be thieves.

The pictures have also been connected by electric wiring. Any tampering with them closes a circuit and causes an electric bell to ring loudly.

The return of "Mona Lisa" has only emphasized the necessity of guarding against similar occurrences in future. The confession of Vincenzo Perugia has revealed the astonishing ease with which he was able to

The New Method of Protecting the Pictures in the Louvre by a Locked Rod, Which Holds a Complete Line of Them So That They Cannot Be Removed. Figure 1 Shows the Rod Locked So That the Frame (Here Drawn Without a Picture) Cannot Be Removed. Figure 2 Shows the Rod Unlocked and Turned to Permit the Removal of the Pictures.

Americans Who Lived in Underground Prairie Homes 3,500 Years Ago

PROFESSOR ROBERT W. GILDER, archaeologist for the University of Nebraska, has made the curious discovery that the familiar "buffalo wallows" of the West were never made by buffaloes. They are, instead, the ruins of underground dwellings in which thousands of years ago lived a race which vanished other thousands of years ago.

The "wallows" were thought to be what their name indicates even by the Indians, thus proving that the red men themselves knew nothing of the race that made the dens.

The modern Indians were just as much surprised as the whites when they discovered what Professor Gilder was taking out of the old indentations. The archaeologist would point to one of the wallows and then tell his little audience just what he would find in it. This he was enabled to do by reason of the curious similarity in the arrangement of and the things found in the dens. The Indians were appalled, however, by what they thought his uncanny insight, and now they call him "Man-Who-Sees-Through-the-Ground."

This curious people were skilled in the art of making pottery and in turning out realistic heads and figurines in clay and stone. All their underground houses and caves were built in the shape of squares. These rectangles, oddly enough, do not square like many primeval dwellings, with the points of the compass, but with the North Star, which is a few degrees off due north. The majority of the caves have their entrances at the south, and some have inclines fifty feet long leading down to the door.

This mysterious people dwelt by millions on the prairies. Professor Gilder has uncovered near the west bank of the Missouri River, near Omaha, what appears to have been a metropolis of the race. Ethnologists who have examined the relics have found no resemblance with either the pre-Columbian Indians or with the mound builders.

There is no clue to indicate who these people were or how they were wiped out. Nor is it clear what conditions forced a whole race to live in burrows beneath the ground.

However, among the ruins of the long filled burrows Professor Gilder has found a little carved head of pink soapstone.

The little pink head is Egyptian in every feature. It is delicately carved and highly polished. It is Egyptian in headdress, having even the peculiar ear-guard worn by the Egyptians. It is more than Egyptian. It resembles the face of Ramesses II. himself, if the marble busts in Oriental museums to-day are images of the Egyptian king and the mummy unearthed in the sands of Egypt in 1881 and now reposing in the Boulak Museum at Cairo is really his corpse.

Another clay image has the pronounced sloping eyes peculiar [illegible]

Geologists have furnished a statute to the archaeologists [illegible] mining the probable age of the [illegible] takes years for black soil to accumulate where it is not washed in. This accumulates from decaying grass [illegible] who once made an experiment [illegible] ere an inch of soil, and computed that but little over an inch collected in a hundred years.

How many centuries, then, may have gone while these two or three feet of black soil have gathered on the roofs of the fallen cave homes.

At least a thousand years have [illegible] say the geologists, our ravenous [illegible] into oblivion and their homes [illegible] to [illegible]

In the [illegible] with [illegible] and the [illegible] the other valuable [illegible] cache that the [illegible] seeks. Some [illegible] same [illegible]

A Shell Gorget Worn as an Ornament by the Women of the Vanished People.

A Fish Hook of Bone Note the Curious Arrangement of Notches.

A Clay Head That Depicts, No Doubt, the Facial Characteristics of the Vanished Race.

Soapstone Head with Marked Egyptian Characteristics Found in a "Wallow Ruin."

A Pipe Made in the Shape of a Frog. The Material is Glazed Clay

An Elk Horn Comb Used by An American Woman 3500 Years Ago

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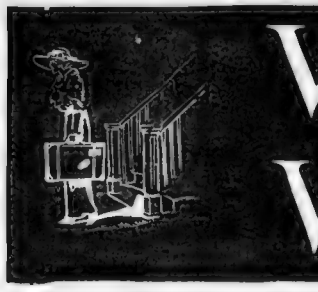
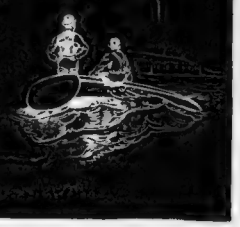


Why I Shot Wm. E. Annis



By Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., U.S.A.

Who Shot to Death William E. Annis on the Boat Landing of the Bayside Yacht Club, New York, August 15, 1908.

Annis had invaded Captain Hains's home, had taken advantage of the Captain's absence on army duty and, aided by the cunning deceitfulness of Mrs. Hains, had almost succeeded in persuading the injured husband that his suspicions were groundless. How the full truth was unexpectedly wrung from the lips of Claudia Hains, his wife; how his heart froze with despair, and then, with the rebound of fury, how he set forth to avenge the wrong—how he found Annis and executed him—all this Captain Hains relates for the first time. And the trial, conviction, the long weeks in the death cells in Sing Sing and the final pardon by the Governor is told.

In justice to himself and for the sake of his children Captain Hains now feels it his duty to take the public into his confidence, to lead them behind the scenes in his domestic life, to show them the forces which worked the ruin of his home—and to let the public judge whether the death of Annis at his hands was justified.

By Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

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WHEN I wandered to the house of my brother Thornton, after Claudia had confessed to me of her love for Annis, I scarce knew where I was going. I had come to his house in a dreary kind of a daze, being more impelled by the impulse to some form of action than by any other motive. Also I recognized, in a vague kind of way, that I had done Thornton a great injustice in my own mind, and it was these mingled feelings of remorse to be made and a kind of reparative impulse to do something that had directed my steps to his home.

In a dreary way I told him of the great tragedy that had so suddenly overshadowed my life, of my hasty return from the Philippines, my meeting with Annis, our dinner together, our automobile ride and all of the incidents of Claudia's actions and confession.

When I spoke of the money I lent to Annis, my brother, with a curse arose, and, going to a drawer, took out a pistol and belted it around his waist.

"Will we meet this villain at the post?" he fiercely demanded of me.

"I do not know," I replied. "My father has been with me and we will go meet him."

My brother went home with me. We met my father on the way. He had come after me, and together we three went home. Home? The home that I had dreamed of for so many months. The house of horror.

We sat about the parlor or the porch.

Oh, the silence of the house! The deathly stillness of it all! The servants spoke in whispers. My brother, ever silent and grim, smoked his pipe. He gazed and smoked, and smoked and gazed. Ah, what a curse is the pipe—why did my father ever smoke that pipe? Sometimes I had a mad desire to stop that gurgle, to snatch that pipe from him and stamp it out.

My father's once sweet face, naked sorrow, I think.

In that long evening I could hear the buzzing of a fly in the window and Claudia's sewing, marching through the buzzing of flies.

Sometimes I could not stand it, was which, and then I would begin all over again and begin them.

Once more there is darkness. It seems ages since the night before. Now a lawyer comes, and I see Claudia, candle in hand, coming down the stairs. She is calm and self possessed. She wears a solemn, dogged look. She takes her seat. The lawyer draws his chair to the table and begins to question her. She answers his questions in a low and even tone, and tells all the sordid details.

"Now a lawyer comes, and I see Claudia, candle in hand, coming down the stairs. She is calm and self-possessed. She wears a solemn, dogged look. She takes her seat. The lawyer draws his chair to the table and begins to question her. She answers his questions in a low and even tone, and tells all the sordid details."

But for the cold mechanical tones of the lawyer and Claudia's low and pa[illegible] replies, nothing breaks that [illegible]. I care not [illegible] to that wretched tale unfolded there before me and the [illegible] details, and yet I cannot help it. I clench my hands, [illegible] and struggling to [illegible] myself from going on [illegible]. At last the [illegible] through. It has seemed an eternity. The lawyer calls Claudia to the table and shows what he has written. He asks her to sign the paper. She does so with a steady hand.

The lawyer is about to depart and he turns to me saying that I must leave the house, it will not do for me to stay.

My brother offers to take me home with him and I accept.

The lawyer takes his hat and leaves. It is all over. The old General gropes about for his things; he cannot find them and goes out to look for them. Then Claudia turns to me and says:

"Will you kill him?"

My brother Thornton answers, "No."

Claudia goes slowly back upstairs. The old General has found his things at last and goes haltingly away.

I Intercept Claudia's Warning to Annis.

My brother and I also prepare to leave, but Claudia calls him back and gives him something as we pass out.

I see it is a letter. I snatch it from his hand, break the seal and read:

"Dear Billy.

Do not come down to-morrow. Peter has found out everything. He says for you to give me the seventy dollars, he will have nothing further with it. Meet me in Boston. I am almost crazy. CLAUDIA."

I put the letter in my pocket as we go slowly to my brother's home. I keep repeating to myself, "Meet me in Boston, meet me in Boston," and "Peter says to give me the seventy dollars."

He was to meet her in Boston and not forget to bring her the seventy dollars. Oh, what a tale was told by these few simple words!

She had fallen, then to—this.

And now it suddenly flashed upon me I had him in my power. Absolutely and finally I had him.

This false friend, this hypocrite who could eat my salt, borrow my money, and destroy my home, and had so wantonly and so cruelly ruined me and mine. Yes, I had him as a rat in a trap. He would come to Claudia on the morrow. That was clear from her note—her note now resting securely in my pocket. What was to prevent my arming myself and being there before him? Nothing—absolutely, nothing.

Claudia would remain in her room if I were there; of that I was certain. I could send the servants out with the children—an easy pretext. Yes, Billy would come suspecting nothing. I would bid him enter. Very politely would I bid him enter. I would be, oh, so glad to see him back so soon. I would ask him into the parlor.

If, accident the blinds would be drawn so no one could see in. Later, Claudia would be down in a few minutes. Pray be seated while I send for her," and then——

Billy and I would be alone.

Yes, I would be alone with the man who had ruined my life, in the very home he had destroyed.

I could tell him this. I could take my time, not go at it suddenly. I could lead him on, little by little, watch the changing expression in his face, note how he paled, how sudden fear would blanch his cheeks hear him offer vain excuses, denials, prayers and then——

No one would be there to witness it but I. No one would bear testimony against me. I alone could tell that tale, could tell how Annis died—died in the very home that he had wrecked.

It would, after all, be but just retribution. He had played outside the rules of life—and lost. There was such certainty, it seemed to be so very, very easy.

Then I put it from me, this thought. No, the law provided for such cases. Let the law take its course.

Of a surety, Claudia and I could never live together after this, such a condition would be abhorrent—could only be so to both of us.

No, I would take the babies, the little innocent babies, that had been so cruelly wronged. I loved them passionately. Yes, I would take them. It was my right. And we would go our way. I would be both father and mother to them. I had but them to live for now. Together we would go through life. No, let Annis and Claudia go their way—I would go mine.

"This is an age of reason," so spoke a writer on my case, who was condemning me. How truly did she speak. She might have added, "but not an age of right."

Had I followed cold reason I would have ended it the next morning. It would, at worst, have been a case of self-defense. The man enters the home of the husband he has ruined. The husband reproaches him, he attacks the husband and is killed. So very, very simple—as I said before.

But I had been taught obedience to the law. Obedience is the very core of all military training. This feeling of obedience to the law was strong within me. The law was made to punish the wrongdoer and to protect the innocent. It was just and powerful; it was right. I followed what I believed to be the right. Not reason.

And I let it.

We arrived at my brother's home. His solicitous care of me brought tears to my eyes for the first time. The tears that in my agony had not come. I wept.

I must have slept, or I would, indeed, go mad. I had not slept six hours since leaving San Francisco, more than a week before. And what had I been through? Could any man have been through more?

Thornton gave me some powerful drug, I know not what, but it had its effect. I slept almost the sleep of death—the sleep of oblivion—of perfect peace.

It was noon the next day before we went out. We met my father on the way. He came from the city to be with me, and together we three went back to the post.

Claudia's Mother Takes Her from Our Home.

We found that Annis had been there, had seen Claudia, and had spent some time with her. I learned that he had at first been furious at her telling, had cursed her for a fool. Then they had gone off together where none could hear. Again a fierce blast of passion swept over me.

"Let not this man cross my path again!" said I. "This is too much. I will not seek him, but let him keep away and leave me in my misery."

My father went to the commanding officer in person, told him the state of affairs, and orders were issued to keep Annis off the post.

And now there were certain things to be done. First, Claudia's father, then her mother was telegraphed for. Then my father must take the children back with him. They had no place in that dreary house of desolation. Poor startled babies, they knew not what to make of it all. The drawn blinds, the strange silence, the voices hushed to whispers. Hastily their necessary clothes were packed together, and with my faithful old negress cook, they went with the General to Washington.

And now a brother officer, a former friend of mine, sought me and endeavored to bring about a reconciliation between Claudia and myself. He had received much consideration from me when I was stationed at the Post, and I believed him to be a friend.

"Take Claudia back," he said, "and we will hush this matter up." He was bitter at my brother for writing me. I believed that Claudia had poisoned his mind as I knew she had attempted to do with me.

"Keep out of affairs which do not concern you." I replied. "You have no part in this."

Thornton Blamed for Claudia's Plight.

Now Claudia's mother came to take her home. Thornton and the General had telegraphed for her. Claudia had at first refused to have her mother come on, but Thornton finally persuaded her that it was the wise thing to do.

How well I remember that meeting. She came, that mother and some necessity which I do not remember brought my brother and myself to the house that morning. Thornton at first refused to enter, wishing to avoid her. Then he finally consented to go inside. He met Claudia's mother face to face.

For those few minutes I saw her infuriated at what had been found out. She hardly noticed me. She flew at my brother, who stood silent, awaiting the attack.

"But for you, you devil, Peter might never have found out," she screamed.

"If you had not told him he would never have known, you fiend, you devil," she screamed. "Other women have done just as much—Claudia is no worse than lots of these right here at this post and you know it; you know half a dozen women right here who are worse than she, and you had to tell on her. You had no right. You are a devil, a scoundrel. I wish some one would kill you—Claudia would never have been found out but for you." Then was her one cry. "But for Thornton, Claudia would never have been found out."

Thornton stood there apparently not hearing, smoking his pipe and gazing at her as upon some strange being he did not quite understand. I wondered what he would do if she really did attack him.

He turned to go, but the woman's screams followed him. I think this pitiful exhibition even sickened Claudia. She looked away as though she were ashamed as we passed out. We left them alone, the ranting cries of the old woman following us to the door, while her daughter sat there pale and silent.

The next day Claudia is gone. I return home to my quarters. Once more I am alone. I must needs remove my furniture so that others stationed at the post may take the house for living pur-

Once more I pass through that place of desolation. The rooms echo to my footsteps as I wander to and fro. Each piece of furniture, each old familiar object recalls the days we first moved in. My Claudia and I.

I Would Have Forgiven Had She Asked Me.

Oh, how different all was then. The childish laughter echoed through the halls, and the patter of tiny footsteps sounded ever through the rooms.

But now all is silent. Oh, that horrible silence. It is death.

Now I come upon some toy. It lies where last tossed aside by one of my little babies who has been taken away so suddenly. Here an old garment hangs upon its hook, there a ribbon or a piece of lace is left. My heart beats wildly and I seem to hear its throbs as of some engine within me.

Is it all true?

Can it be but a ghastly dream after all? I hesitate and stand with the tears pouring down my face. We might return and take up the thread of life again, might take up the things just as they have been left.

And Claudia come to me then and shown the smallest sorrow the slightest sign of repentance for what she had done, I would have forgiven her. I couldn't have helped it. I would have taken her back again even had it torn my soul out to do so. Yes, for but a word I would have forgiven her. But she had not shown remorse, only a sort of fierce resentment for having been found out. I close my eyes to shut out the memory. I can not.

And now in place come the ghostly figures again into the room, the babies playing in the nursery, and Claudia moving to and fro busy at her tasks. Then I open them again and all is silent desolation. Only each mute object, each little trivial disorder to tell me what has been. It seems almost sacrilege to touch anything, for once altered they can never be returned to place again.

A step sounds without and a servant enters.

And now I begin to learn much from those who have been about the house. I learn how when Claudia went away with Annis my babies were neglected—taken to the squalid negro quarters amid the brothels and dance halls and saloons that infest the outskirts of the post. They were taken, I learn, taken away to live with negroes, because, forsooth, food was scarce at my home. There had not been left enough to eat. This man had even taken the food from my little ones to help pay for his foul deed, to pay the doctor. The thing stunned me.

I am silent and morose as one by one the wretched details come to light, details so horrible, so degraded, so utterly sordid that even now my pen must refuse to write. And yet, yes, this man had friends. I could not understand.

But I must go on. I must know the whole truth. I must

PETER HAINS 3D AND JACK HAINS—THE TV

st Time Captain Hains Lays Bare the Full Facts of the Domestic Tragedy

Began Insidiously Insuspecting Eyes, Boldly While He ent on Army Duty opines and Its Climax When nis Dead

Captain Hains's Cottage in the Army Post at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, Where Annis Pursued His Intrigue with Claudia Hains.

ow all, though each fresh incident is a new knife thrust through r heart. I must—and do go on.

And now begins that wait, that slow and dreary wait for the wyers to take due process according to law. I have asked for a vorce. It is absolutely necessary. I have appealed to the law. will let the law take its course.

First there is a delay because the papers are not properly awn. I know nothing of the forms and wait while they are ered. Then Claudia's lawyers ask delay. I finally receive rt that her lawyers wish a conference.

"A conference for what?" I ask. What can there be a confer- ce about? I am annoyed. I will not go to any conference. The se is clear, alas, too clear. I am told it is well to see what they ve to say. It is the better way. I detail my brother Thornton go in my place. It does not interest me, this conference. Thorn- n, ever ready to help or advise, goes at my request. He has the sference and comes back silent and in such a dumb fury I fear is not well. He is unarmed. He goes to his desk and takes t his revolver and cleans it carefully, oils it and places new rtridges in its chambers. I notice the gun. It is an old one, g he has kept in that drawer. It is too big to carry except in a bbard. I ask him about the conference.

The lawyers send me word, he says, that I must let Claudia the divorce. About that I do not care. She is to go to Reno some other place and after staying there a proper time sue me on some technical ground. I am, however, to furnish all the cessary funds for this affair. Also I must pay her attorneys. will cost a thousand dollars for the trip to Reno, I am told, and the lawyers, will not take a small fee. They wish to be well id. This sounds peculiar.

"How about the law?" I ask. "This is compounding a ony."

"It is," said Thornton, "but unfortunately it seems to be cus- mary among these gentlemen to compound felonies. I have eed to all but one thing"—he hesitated.

"What is that?" I finally ask.

Thornton puts the gun away with a look of vast regret. I not understand him.

"What is it?" I demand in no uncertain tones.

He looks at me shrewdly and finally speaks.

"And you are going to give her one hundred and fifty dollars month for the support of the children"——

I sprang to my feet with a cry.

"The children!" I fairly yell. "She keep the children."

"Yes," he answered, sadly. "She is to keep the children as ages to make you pay—all of them, mind you. You must y so that she and Annis may continue their intrigue."

They Will Make You Wade Through Blood."

"And the children?" I repeat. "How much will they get." I s thinking of her last trip with Annis when my babies were t to live in the negro quarters because there was lack of food home. Not because I had not left them amply provided for, but ause Annis must have money to defray HIS bills. This pic- is still too vivid in my mind. I love my children. They are by every legal and moral right. Shall I sacrifice them thus?

"No" I said, with finality. "Never will I give them up le I live."

"If you do not do as they wish, they tell me they will make wade through blood," said Thornton, with a certain grimness

O OLDEST OF THE HAINS CHILDREN.

I did not understand. "These fine legal minds," he continued "are a credit to their profession."

"Well, what did you tell them?" I asked, now thoroughly aroused.

"Nothing," said Thornton, gazing at me strangely. "Why should I."

"You offered no violence at such a wicked proposal?" I asked

"Certainly not—this is not a thing to deal with violently—is it? We are going to try the law," he answered.

"Well, then let them try to make me wade through blood—I shall accept their challenge. I summarily reject their offer."

"Of course. I have already done this," said Thornton, quietly "I do not know what they intend to do, but hereafter we will pack our artillery with us when we go far abroad."

We always went armed after this.

Then comes again the weary waiting, the drag of time. Oh, how dreary it is, how desperately lonely. I stay at Thornton's house and, he being engaged upon literary work, has much time at home to devote to me. He seldom or never allows me to go out alone, but watches me with a steadiness that sometimes makes me wonder if I am right in my mind. Often we will sit about his front porch and smoke, or, rather, he will smoke the entire morning away without a word. Yet this silence upon his part is restful to me. He never asks questions.

Once while we sat there during the warm morning I suddenly spoke as the idea was steadily running through my head.

"And so we will wade through blood—wade through blood—for what? What have I done to wade through blood for?"

"Nothing," said Thornton, grimly. "But these lawyers are dangerous men. We do not know what they will do. You may take it from me, that we are not done with them."

It was the first time Thornton had expressed himself freely I was not greatly worried, but greatly interested. I had begun to sit and brood. I had begun to feel a deadness of sensation Had I been in my normal state I certainly would have taken warning from his words, for when he spoke like this there was, indeed, something to watch for.

Now I sit and sit. I do not eat or drink except enough to barely keep alive. Thornton is plainly worried. He shows it in his face. The General and my mother come on from Washington and take my quarters at Fort Hancock where I have been ordered. I still have a few days more of leave and I determine to stay with my brother as long as possible. Then we begin to go to Sandy Hook and I spend my time with my own children. Still Thornton insists that we do daily in the little launch. She is very fast, my boat, the boat I built in the old happy days, but used so little until now.

I like to watch the bright sunlight dancing on the sea. We spend long hours in the salt sea air. It is good to feel the flying spray, the dash of salt brine in one's face. Out into the sparkling bay we go, sometimes clear out of sight of land. The boat is but four feet wide and but little more than a cockleshell and is built very light for speed, but Thornton is an old seaman and does not hesitate. The danger is enticing, interesting—it makes one forget. And the peace and calm, far out in the open sea, out in the desolate waste of water. My brother's own sad, hard life makes him seem a part of the surrounding ocean. He has had sorrow also.

Once he speaks of his own dead wife who used to accompany him upon some of his voyages. Very softly he speaks of her, gently, as though he were afraid he might disturb that faithful soul who bore him a child and—died. Generally we speak but little, but we make long trips.

"To Think That She Should Sink to This!"

I am ordered to report for duty at my new station My leave is nearly over. I have left all my uniforms and equipment in San Francisco and send for them so that I can go on duty I now leave Thornton and get ready for military work. I dread the long, dreary Winter months, when my parents will go back to Washington. My brother still comes down and takes me out in the boat. I always go, for out in the sea I find peace and quiet. The solitude of the vast ocean appeals to me like nothing else.

At last the time for Claudia's reply to my suit is up. It has seemed interminable with her lawyers' delays. I go uptown to see my lawyer, to see what there is to do.

My attorney is very serious in his manner. He gently and courteously bids me be seated. He is gone a moment and returns with a paper in his hand. He says nothing, looks away and bids me read it. I glance at the heading. It is a cross bill for divorce. As I look I feel my heart stand still. I arise with an oath and fling it from me. I do not read it. I will not. My father, who accompanied me into the room, picks it up.

"Read it," he says. "What is the matter?"

"Does she mean to sue me? It is a cross bill suing me—I do not care to read it," I say, angrily.

"Read it," says my father, gently.

It was with some abruptness that I took the paper from my father's hand. It seemed quite a voluminous paper, I thought, to contain that which it should take so little time to say.

Then I read.

How long I read I do not know; the words, the burning, shameful words, set my brain afire first, then froze my blood.

"So," thought I, "this is how I am to wade through blood"

I had thought that Annis might try to have some thug beat me up, murder me if necessary. I had heard that such things were not uncommon in New York, and I had gone prepared. But this. To think that she should sink to this as well.

The document was in stilted legal phrase, whereas, wherefore, and whereby, it read, as with diabolical ingenuity it heaped indignity and disgrace upon me. If there was any monstrous act, any infamy of which I was not accused of having inflicted upon her, it passed my mind unnoticed as I read.

Indeed, a mind of devilish ingenuity must have searched the depths of infamy to find the [illegible] of which I was accused. With a fierce oath I threw [illegible] followed by my father, left the room.

A terrible passion shook my whole being. I remembered Claudia's words to me: "He is [illegible] and his friends are like him. But I love him. As I had dragged her down so low. He had used her as a tool and so had let him.

For that fatal love which she had professed, she would now throw away the last shreds of honor. She would slay the honor of her own children. She would still further wreck their lives. It did not suit Annis to take Claudia. That I know, for she had told my father that she had suggested going off with him before I returned. He would not do this because it would interfere with his business.

"Interfere with his business."

Thornton Took Down His Rifle.

Yes, so would my divorce suit, with his name as correspondent, interfere with his business. He had cursed her for telling even though she had only done so when further concealment was impossible. He had met her in Boston, and now this infamous collection of vile falsehood had been invented to frighten me.

They would draw up such a cross bill that a simple decency I could not let come to trial. Then I would compromise, pay her alimony and save Annis from exposure. And Annis would not have his business interfered with. What mattered it that three little babies were blasted before they were even old enough to understand? What mattered it that not one word of that vile paper was true, or could be substantiated? Claudia's word and my denial—and back of it years of an open domestic life. What mattered it if I could still go on, could still fight and win. Would I still do it? Would I wade "through blood to gain my rightful ends? Would I win at such frightful cost to those I loved?

They all of them knew of my deep affection for my family Would I bring this thing upon them. Would my love override the fierce passion they knew they must arouse within me? They thought it would. It was a bold game, played with consummate skill. A game born in the mind of a devil, and carried out through a perverted law. No criminal act, this. No, not to slay in this fashion. More deadly than a bullet, it could, with greater range and scope, destroy the happiness of many, lay waste the lives of innocent babes, and throw a shadow over them never to be removed.

Oh, how much more merciful a bullet. A sudden shock, a pang, perhaps—and then oblivion.

We scarcely spoke as my father and I slowly retraced our steps. He to Fort Hancock, down the bay at Sandy Hook, where I had my children and my home, while I, like one in a daze, went slowly to my brother Thornton's house in Brooklyn. My mind was in a whirl I had hardly yet begun to realize the full horror of this new catastrophe which had just overtaken me.

With burning words I told my brother of the case. I paced the room in a fury. He, my brother, must have been vastly moved at the sad spectacle I presented. He said little, but his face told me much. Instinctively his eyes sought his rifle hanging upon the wall. Once he reached for it and took it down, and with stern face he carefully studied its mechanism. He held it fondly for a moment thus, idly toying with the lock, then almost reluctantly he hung it up again, as with a sigh he turned to offer me his love and sympathy.

Wave after wave of fierce passion passed over me as some new and monstrous phase of this shameful indignity Annis had caused to be heaped upon me presented itself to my mind. To possess my friend, use my money, eat my salt, destroy my home, dishonor my children—and then to instigate such a thing as this. It was too much. It was monstrous, incredible, past all belief. Yet, there it was, a cold and merciless fact, incredible and monstrous as it seemed.

No, he must not let anything interfere with his own selfish purposes in life—with [illegible]ess. No, nothing counted—[illegible] business. A woman's shame, a wife's despair, the blasted lives of the children—what mattered such a [illegible] compared to business. The thought was maddening, [illegible] I wrung my hands and ground my teeth at the utter h[illegible]ess of my position. It was ruin, ruin, ruin—whichever [illegible] turned. Ruin for those I loved far beyond my own life. [illegible] I could not escape. To fight was ruin to my children; [illegible] that I won the fight.

What protest could they have for a father who would voluntarily drag [illegible] shame to them through open court. To concede the [illegible] made upon me was ruin to them as well, although it would [illegible] measure free me from further care. Besides, if I also cared to [illegible] fast and loose, I could first grant all demands and then go away to some foreign country, seek excitement, as a soldier of fortune in some foreign service, and thus desert it all.

HIS DESOLATE HOME.

"Once more I pass through that place of desolation. The rooms echo to my footsteps as I wander to and fro. Each piece of furniture, each old familiar object recalls the days we first moved in. My Claudia and I. But now all is silent. Oh, that horrible silence!"

[illegible] I could still beat them at [illegible] I knew [illegible] I knew [illegible] they had no [illegible] hold me with that grip. Such letters as these [illegible] Yes, I was even denied the mercy of death [illegible] about losing them again. I might end this everla[illegible] off, but it would only be the [illegible] confession of weakness that I was not man enough [illegible] buried [illegible] thought from me, with seven [illegible] hard [illegible] I used the room sometimes in fierce [illegible] du[illegible] of mind and body.

I [illegible] I could not sleep. I was breaking under the strain. I [illegible] decided it.

My brother was all tenderness and care. My stubbornest wish was law. [illegible] but added to my grief.

I [illegible] that night. What mattered it whether it was night [illegible] It was always one horrid darkness.

In the [illegible] Thornton persuaded me to go for the boat. The sail [illegible] bright sunshine, the sparkling bay we [illegible] did me good, he said.

We went to Fort Hancock where we had last [illegible] he went to Fort Hancock and the babies, the dear little [illegible] and so innocent a [illegible] raised to sad [illegible] but added to my [illegible] I was [illegible] I scarcely spoke. I was [illegible] as I slept. My people [illegible] and [illegible] They did not intrude upon my grief. They treated me as a sick man, every slightest wish was silently observed a most before it was made known. I watched the sunlight dancing upon the waters of the bay. I watched the babies.

Fate's Hand Points the Doom of Annis.

We finally took the [illegible] it at last. I know not where. We simply went on and on. How soothing the silence of the sea. Only the lap, lap of the bow wave, the "chug" of the engine, to break the gentle whisperings of the summer breeze. Silently we sped a[illegible] Mother [illegible] and I sitting and gazing, gazing but seeing only one thing, thinking only one thought.

We started back to N[illegible] but the [illegible] We ran in at the dock at [illegible] up to the post for more, but [illegible] Finally, after a long delay, it began to grow dark. A squall began to rise in the northward and the black clouds made the gloom greater. Thorn[illegible] the [illegible] up to the [illegible] and we went aboard the small steamer and to [illegible]

Another night of sleepless pacing and fre[illegible]

I am a broken man. I feel it. An [illegible] has taken possession of me, soul and body. But I [illegible] I am con[illegible] I startled by seeing Annis. I [illegible] a hundred times a day, in [illegible] I [illegible] I never get rid of that [illegible]

In [illegible] back to [illegible] boat and [illegible] Thornton's house. It [illegible] and [illegible] will [illegible] I leave [illegible] night [illegible] other [illegible] I go by [illegible] on the [illegible] Central Rail[illegible] New York at Lib[illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible] my [illegible] Annis [illegible] I [illegible] my [illegible] a [illegible] the [illegible] spot I [illegible] and suggests that we do something else.

The conversation [illegible] bring houses, and I [illegible] for [illegible] self. My brother [illegible] kind of way, has been [illegible] a [illegible] boy for nearly a year. My [illegible] a real estate agent [illegible] some property at Bayside, Long Island. They decide to go to Bayside and look at this property. I do not care where I go. It is all one to me, and I accompany them. They lunch on the way. I cannot eat.

Our friend finds we have waited too much time, and that now he cannot go to Bayside, and get back in time to meet his wife downtown later in the day. It is too late for us to go to Fort Hancock, and we go on to Bayside by ourselves.

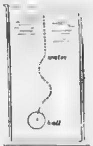
Thus was the hand of fate pointing the way to Annis. I did not know that in another hour the dead body of the man who had wrecked my life would be lying at my feet.

Continued Next Sunday

New Things Not Found in Any Books

Why the "SPIT BALL" CAN'T BE EXPLAINED

Science Discovers That Its Peculiar Behavior Depends Entirely on the Laws of Chance



The Irregular Path Taken by a Ball As It Sinks in the Water When Not Spinning

THERE are no end of explanations of the famous "spit ball," and they are all wrong. The "spit ball," as everybody interested in base ball knows, [illegible] despair of batters ever [illegible] or five years ago. [illegible] first moistens a portion of its surface [illegible]. The ball is given such a direction that if the bat does meet it the blow will fall on the moistened part and this results in its traveling only a short distance. But, as many batsmen can testify, the "spit ball" is such an erratic course that [illegible] extremely hard [illegible].

The reason the "spit ball" [illegible] cause it has no real [illegible] it is thrown in such a way as to be freed from all the controlling elements which determine [illegible] "out" and "drop" curves. [illegible] its arrival within range [illegible] chance. The batter must not merely [illegible] the pitcher—he must [illegible] not move a hair's breadth to the right or left. Theoretically, also a pointed stick placed carefully on its point, should not fall down because there is no visible reason why it should fall one way rather than the other.

It does promptly begin to fall because there are a thousand invisible reasons. Little vibrations of the air or the floor it stands on are enough to throw it out of equilibrium, and down it goes. So with the "spit ball," the air, instead of [illegible] equally to the right and left, favors first one side and then the other, also it tries to get under and then over the ball.

When the air dodges to the [illegible] it creates a pressure on the left side which cross [illegible] ball toward the right. Just as the sphere begins to move to the right the air is likely to shift over to the other side and make the ball skid to the left.

Aeroplane drivers have made it clear how uncertain the density of the air proves to be. Besides the occasional big "air-pockets" which are liable to send them plunging to the ground [illegible] and eddies keep [illegible] differences by endless warping of the planes and [illegible].

These variations of the air make the "spit ball" jump about in its own irregular fashion. Even water has similar irregular action on a moving body. A marble [illegible] dropped [illegible] a straight line directly to the bottom. As a matter of fact, the only sure thing [illegible] that it will not follow a straight line.

The curved ball is thrown with a spin or twist. If the spin is one which makes the front surface move from left to right, it results in forcing the dividing air to keep up on the right side. This causes a constant air pressure on the right and a constant partial vacuum on the left. The result of this unequal pressure forces the ball to the left.

If these were the only forces [illegible] the spinning ball, curves would result exactly opposite to that which actually does occur. In [illegible] matter of friction more than offsets these forces. On one side of the ball the surface is travelling with the passing air current and helps to get it out of the way; on the other side it opposes and interferes with its passage.

For this reason there is always more air pressure on the left side of a ball whose front is turning from left to right than on the other side. Therefore the ball actually curves to the right and not to the left, in spite of the forces first mentioned.

Irregular variations in the air have a slight effect on a curved ball, but the spinning motion, if strong, will be the main and constant cause for its deviating from a straight course.

The old smooth-bore guns shot a round, leaden ball which behaved exactly like a baseball. It was made of lead because the necessary weight could be obtained in small compass. This gave the air less chance to grip it and resulted in the bullet carrying farther.

The small bullet had a still more important result than carrying power. It allowed the air less chance to pull the bullet out of its course. Had the bullet been a perfect fit in these old guns and had it left the muzzle without any twist, it would have acted like a "spit ball" and our forefathers would have had a hard time of it with the Indians and the bears.

As a matter of fact, the old "shooting irons" had a habit of "pitching a curve," so to speak, and, fortunately, it was always the same one. Some used "outs" and some "ins," and there were combinations of "ins" and "drops" and various twisters, but never a "spit ball."

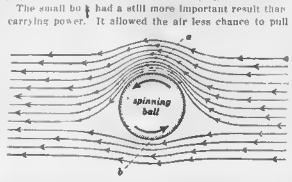
It was necessary, of course, to get used to one's gun and allow for the curve.

When a charge of shot is fired from a shotgun the pellets leave the muzzle with all kinds of curves. This is the reason that shotguns make such erratic "patterns" when fired at white paper.

The rule was devised to prevent all curves by giving the projectile a twist on the horizontal plane. This twist or "under-spin," as it is called, has no deviating effect because it is perpendicular to the direction of the bullet and therefore does not cause friction on either side. While the under-spin has no guiding effect on the projectile, it is able to prevent any other twist appearing which might deviate the bullet. It is impossible to revolve anything on more than one axis at a time.

The long, thin shape of a rifle bullet gives the accidental air variations small chance to throw it out of line. A steady wind blowing across a rifle range must always be allowed for, or the bullet will strike on the lee side of the point it is aimed at.

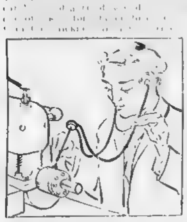
A round object, whether baseball or bullet, cannot be thrown or shot accurately unless it is given a curve. An elongated projectile, like a rifle bullet, must have a twist perpendicular to the line of flight to keep it true to its course.



Air Stream Flowing Past a Spinning Ball. The Velocity Is High at A and Low at B; Consequently the Air Pressure Is High at B and Low at A, Producing Unequal Side Forces.

Using Stethoscopes to Make AUTOS RUN QUIETLY

THE [illegible] who has not [illegible] tried to tested and adjusted. All this rare and [illegible]



"The Stethoscope Reveals Tiny Squeaks in the Engine Which Are Inaudible to the Naked Ear."

With microscopes and [illegible] [illegible] overworked.

Two men of the same weight and strength and general health are tired out by very different amounts of work. Just so with materials. [illegible] way and the [illegible] avoid fatigue [illegible] material is to [illegible] that [illegible] possibly yield to [illegible].

This unfortunately means a heavy car. A heavy car means a slow car and one that is extravagant of gasoline and oil and very hard on tires. Therefore the [illegible] material [illegible] all the work it will stand and no more. Piston rings, which [illegible] springs take up the microscopic difference in size between the cylinder walls and the piston, are [illegible] from steel cylinders [illegible] rings for [illegible] and a twelve-[illegible] from them. If, after [illegible] hours [illegible] they spring back [illegible] form they are accepted, [illegible] whole "pipe" or cylinder from which the ring is a sample must be thrown away.

A quiet engine means a well-made engine. Noise is the result of badly fitted parts and indicates a short life for the motor. Special devices have been invented for making motors silent, but the majority of manufacturers have proved to their own satisfaction that the way to silence an engine is to build it accurately.

Well equipped factories have a room of silence where the racket and bang of steel on steel is excluded. After motors have been tuned up and adjusted so that they seem to be running [illegible] brought into the room for a [illegible] again, and the motor doctor gets out his physician's stethoscope, connects it to his [illegible] over every moving part. Just [illegible] of the heart is betrayed by the stethoscope, so the tiny squeaks, knocks and scrapings inaudible to the naked ear reveal obscure and minute imperfections in the engine.

Until these minor diseases are cured and the factory doctor gives the motor a clean bill of health it is not permitted to find its way to a purchaser. When an automobile runs better and costs less for upkeep each succeeding year, the owner can thank the honesty of the maker for putting unseen value into the car.

He could have cut the price of your car several hundred dollars or put that amount into his pocket and you would not have known the difference probably till your second season. If he worked hours and hours on your crank shaft after it was strong enough just so it would balance on a knife edge no matter how it was turned, you will never know it except by the absence of pounding when the car is in its old age.

The manufacturer will draw dividends on his honesty when in the year 1920 your old car is still running around with a shabby, antiquated body, but a live and healthy and quiet inside.

Though the demand for cars seems insatiable, it is a demand for a cheaper car, a lighter car, with an annual crop of improvements coupled with fool-proof durability. To fail in these requirements means bankruptcy in the future. Even if the auto business is the fastest growing industry in the country, it is one of the hardest to make money in permanently.

How ELECTRICITY Takes Off FAT

ELECTRICITY has for some time been popular as a cure for obesity, but only recently has science been able to explain [illegible] particular effect of the electric [illegible].

[illegible] used for removing superfluous [illegible] a current whose course is [illegible]. The induced current is the ideal current to use, because it changes its direction many times in a second. The voltaic current may also be used with excellent results, if the operator interrupts its flow frequently, and, [illegible] changes its course through the body. In other words, the current that traverses the muscles must not be a regular, steadily flowing current, but a current that is [illegible] both in strength and direction.

When [illegible] the electric current is started or shut off, the shock communicated to the body is translated into muscular activity, an activity which, of course, is entirely independent of the will of the patient. The movements and quivering of the muscles, however, represent work, and as muscular activity uses up fat, the electric current has the same effect in reducing weight as a long walk or a day's work. In one respect, however, its effect is not the same as work. No fatigue is felt after the treatment, because the patient is passive and has put forth no exertion.

Why You're SWEETEST When ANGRY

PROFESSOR W. B. CANNON, during the course of a lecture on the unusual subject, "Bodily Effects of Fear and Rage," given at the Harvard Medical School, announced as one conclusion derived from his interesting experiments that "man is sweetest when he is angry."

This paradoxical statement, the lecturer said, is allowed to stand because of the fact that the experiments have shown that the emotional activity caused by rage and fear causes a marked increase of sugar in the blood of the body.

Professor Cannon showed that the emotions in human beings are very similar to those of horses, dogs and other animals. Most of the tests which prove this have been made by means of the X ray on dogs and cats.

The first result of anger or fear, he pointed out, is a cessation of action [illegible] and intestines and the flow of the gastric juices, the second [illegible] discharge of adrenalin, the fluid product of the adrenal gland; the third is the clotting of the blood, and the fourth is a marked increase of sugar in the blood.

These involuntary changes caused by emotional crises have all proved useful in different ways to the body, so from a physiological standpoint at least it may be inferred that rage and fear are to some extent beneficial.

When digestion is stopped, for instance, Professor Cannon says, the blood is carried in larger quantities to other organs and thereby aids in preventing organic diseases.

The increase of sugar is an immediate source of muscular energy. The common knowledge that chocolate and other sweets have nutritious qualities is based on this fact.

Moreover, the discharge of the adrenalin fluid quickly relieves muscular fatigue, and, as has frequently been noted, the sudden cure of chronic diseases often dates from some great emotional crisis, such as a fit of rage or a severe fright.

The clotting of blood is a very evident advantage, though more accidentally beneficial than the others. It is while in the state of fear or anger that one is most likely to receive bodily wounds, and the quick clotting of the blood prevents loss of blood in sufficient quantities to cause death before medical aid can be summoned.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

FOR BLOOD STAINS.

FOR taking out blood stains nothing is better than a few drops of ammonia.

MAKING LILIES GROW.

CALLA LILIES will show wonderful improvement if a cup of hot water is poured on them now and then.

CLEANING BRASS.

BRASS can be kept in good condition if washed once a month with vinegar and water and then polished with dry powdered rotten-stone and chamois skin.

KEEPING ALUMINUM BRIGHT.

TO remove stains from aluminum cooking utensils dissolve four tablespoonfuls of oxalic acid crystals in a gallon of water. Let this boil in the dishes for five minutes, then wash and rinse carefully with clear water.

IF YOU USE "HARD" WATER.

WHAT is known as "hard" water often leaves a thick coating of lime on the kettles in which it is used. This may be removed with vinegar or sulphuric acid. Be careful to wash the kettle carefully afterward.

FOR YOUR PLANTS.

CARBIDE, the pearly gray powder left from acetylene lamps, is excellent for use around plants. It stimulates the growth of both flowers and foliage.

TO TEST YOUR MILK.

TO test the purity of milk, take a well polished knitting needle and dip it into a deep vessel of milk, and immediately withdraw it in an upright position. If the sample is pure, some of the fluid will hang to the needle, but if water has been added to the milk, even in small proportions, the fluid will not adhere to the needle.

Why BATHS Quite Often Do MORE HARM THAN GOOD

I[illegible] good, and should be avoided as much as possible. They are particularly dangerous for persons [illegible] weak, as [illegible].

A cold [illegible] is promptly [illegible] the bodily temperature [illegible] is followed by [illegible] proof that harm [illegible].

The longer you stay in a warm bath the more depressing the effect. This is [illegible] to overcome to a large extent [illegible] the water.

If a stimulating effect is wanted, a hot bath should not last more than two minutes at the [illegible] temperature of the water is [illegible] will feel the [illegible] will be as depressed as [illegible] mid day in midsummer.

Sea bathing is highly stimulating, and is of great benefit to everybody who has sufficient vitality to react after the bath. The benefits of sea bathing are due not only to the coldness of the water, but also to the various minerals it contains. The effect are always much better when the bather knows how to swim. Science has discovered that salt-water bathing affects the nerve centres in a way that stimulates the activities of all the vital [illegible].

But like all other forms of bathing, a dip in the ocean is not good for everybody. It is [illegible] for dyspeptics, sufferers from gout and diabetic persons. On the other hand, sea bathing should be avoided by consumptives, sufferers from rheumatism and heart disease and by everybody who is in a greatly debilitated condition.

The dry heat of the Turkish bath and the moist heat of the Russian bath should be avoided if they fail to make you sweat freely or are followed by a severe headache. These are signs that the baths are liable to give you heat stroke or congestion of the lungs.

Unless given intelligently, the bathing of children may lead to catarrh and other affections which will follow them [illegible].

The daily warm bath—with the water at 90 to 98 degrees—should be begun in early infancy. As the child grows older the temperature of the water should be gradually lowered.

Provided their general health is good, elderly persons derive great benefits from bathing. At least two baths a week in water that is neither too hot nor too cold restores elasticity and smoothness to the skin, loosens the tissues and makes the limbs rounder and [illegible].

NEW CLOCKS with ONLY ONE HAND

CLOCKS have been in use for more than eleven hundred years. In that time their size has been reduced and their mechanism simplified, but in other respects until now no improvement has been made.

This is quite surprising when one stops to consider how inefficient a clock really is. Children have great difficulty in learning to tell the time because they are always confusing the "long" and the "short" hands. Even grown persons frequently make a mistake in [illegible] when they glance hurriedly at a clock's face.

A radical change in our clocks may be expected soon as a result of an invention recently patented. This consists of a new face or dial which is placed on any clock. By removing the hour hand and placing the minute hand on the hour spindle, the new dial transforms the clock into a one-handed timepiece, which is much easier to read than the ones now in use.

Darkness and the glare of light on the glass of the clock face have much less effect on the new dial. A child does not need to be able to distinguish between hour and minute hands in order to read time by it.

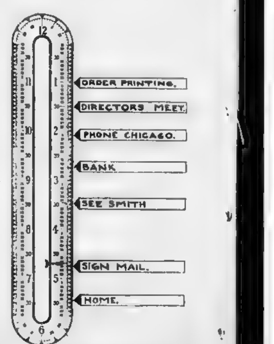
The new dial is expected to find a wide field of usefulness in railroad offices and other places where accurate time-telling is imperative, because it absolutely prevents the possibility of mistakes such as taking five minutes after twelve for one o'clock.

Still another new clock face, which is designed to do away entirely with our present clocks, has just appeared. It consists of a long, narrow, vertical dial with six hours divided into five minute intervals, on each side.

A single hand travels down one side and up the other, making two round trips a day and pointing out the hours and minutes in its path. The hand is moved along by a sprocket chain which passes over the minute wheel of an ordinary clockwork at the lower end and a loose wheel at the upper end.

The chief advantage of the vertical dial lies in the fact that in addition to telling the time the single hand can simultaneously remind us of engagements we have to keep at any given moment. Time tables can be attached to the sides of the dial, so that each engagement appears opposite the exact hour and minute fixed for it.

The New and More Efficient Clock, Which Tells the Time with One Hand.



An "Up-and-Down," One-Handed Clock, with a Time-Table of a Business Man's Engagements for the Afternoon Attached

How INSECTS Find Us with Their NOSES

THE most valuable faculty possessed by insects is their sense of smell. Most insects hear very poorly, and ants in particular are absolutely deaf. [illegible]

But when it comes to the sense of smell the insect world is far ahead of any animal. Fabre, the great French entomologist [illegible] a steel cage [illegible]. To his surprise masses of the species came from miles away and lit on the screen.

He then confined the females in hermetically sealed jars and placed them near places frequented by the males. Not one paid any attention though the females were visible through the glass.

To make sure that the sense of smell was the guiding force, Professor Fabre brought out some bits of paper and twigs on which the females had rested. Males soon appeared, and, ignoring the females in their glass jars, circled about the twigs and paper.

If a strange ant of the same species is placed in an ant hill he is violently ejected. Every insect he meets recognizes him instantly as an intruder and [illegible] might be [illegible] deaf and dumb.

[illegible] certain underthe insects known as sylphs and necrophores will journey from distances of more than a mile to lay eggs in the body.

The house fly acts solely on the sense of smell. In his flying about he is perpetually trying to head in the direction of each breath of food odor he meets, and dashes and turns with each eddy of air until he locates the source of the smell.

Mosquitoes find you in the dark rather more easily than in the day. They smell their victims outside the house. Their sense of smell leads them to windows, doors or chimneys from which the man odor proceeds. In they go and soon you hear their song about your ears.

The flea and the night-prowling carnivorous insect which inhabits beds also locate their prey by their olfactory sense.

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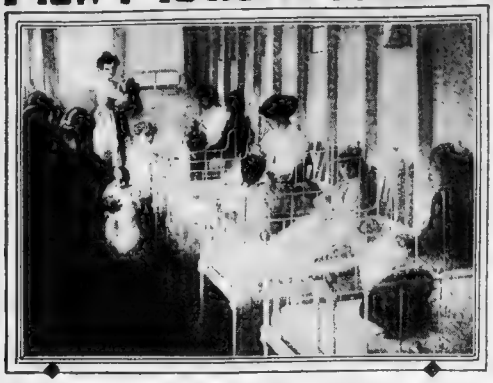
How Motion Pictures Teach Kindness, Sympathy and Generosity



On the Right, a Scene from the Two-Reel Film Made by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, to Acquaint the Public with the Good Work Done by the Brooklyn, N. Y., Federation of Jewish Charities.

On the Left, a View of a Ward On the Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild, of Which Motion Pictures Were Made by the Vitagraph Company. The Showing of These Pictures Resulted in Thousands of Dollars Being Contributed to Extend the Guild's Work.

Through the Films the Public Learns the Whole Story of the Noble Work Organized Charity Is Doing for the Sick and Needy

THERE is no longer any reasonable excuse for half the world remaining in ignorance of how the other half lives. Through the motion pictures no one is too poor to bestow with equal liberality upon the study at close range the lives of kings and queens. And the films also give the more prosperous members of society a vivid portrayal of the suffering which poverty, crime and disease bring and of the efforts which the charitable organizations are making to help the unfortunates who are unable to help themselves.

Charity is rapidly being organized on a scientific, efficient basis. The hazard methods which formerly made those who were able to give doubtful as to whether a wise use was being made of their money are being done away with. Everywhere intelligent effort is under way to have every dollar that is given for charity expended to the best possible advantage.

The men and women who are striving to make charitable work efficient were quick to see how much assistance they can secure from moving pictures.

In order to obtain the large sums of money charity constantly requires it is necessary to show the wealthy not that want and suffering really exist, and, second, that the money they are asked to give will be sensibly expended.

Until the advent of motion pictures this has not been possible. Words, however eloquent, seldom if ever produce adequate conception of the need existing within a few blocks of a millionaire's home; nor, when money was given, could words always show to what good use it had been put and why further contributions were necessary to continue the work.

In the motion picture films charity workers have just the medium they have long needed to bring these facts home to those with the means to give. Through them the pitiful poverty and suffering of the slums can be shown the millionaire right in his own home or office. And in the same way he can be shown the actual operation of the hospital or settlement house which he has helped endow, but which he has not the time to visit in person.

That motion pictures do furnish one of the most effective means of teaching kindness, sympathy and generosity is being demonstrated by increased contributions received by charitable organizations which have called them to their aid.

One of the many charities which are successfully using motion pictures in this way is St. John's Guild. This organization has for many years maintained a floating hospital which every Summer takes hundreds of poor tubercular children away from the city's heat and nurses them back to health.

Although there is a crying need for the guild's work, and no doubt of the good it is accomplishing, sufficient funds were hard to obtain. The difficulty was that the guild's work is done in the Summer, when wealthy people are enjoying their vacations in Europe or at their country homes. Thus it was never possible for them to see for themselves the good the floating hospital is doing.

After long pondering over this serious problem Mr. Newcomb, the president of the society, hit upon the idea of having motion pictures tell the story of the guild's work and make its appeal for contributions.

The Vitagraph Company of America was selected to make this film. The company sent a corps of its most expert photographers to the floating hospital. For several days they remained on board recording with their cameras every detail of the noble fight to save these pitiful little children of the poor from the clutches of the dread white plague.

The film was not shown until the floating hospital was tied up for the Winter and the guild faced the necessity of raising funds for another season. Then the public was invited to see it. It was shown in theatres, churches and schools and in the homes of wealthy men and women who wished to interest their friends in this philanthropy.

The president of the guild and the officers of the Vitagraph Company were amazed at the results. This film of the floating hospital and its little patients proved more powerful in arousing sympathy and interesting active support than any book or sermon. Long before it was time for the hospital to begin its next season the guild's treasury was richer than it had ever been before by many thousands of dollars.

The Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities is facing a similar situation and has just completed plans for meeting it as St. John's Guild did —by showing the public through motion pictures the good it is doing with the money placed at its disposal.

The federation maintains a large orphan asylum, a hospital, an old society and other institutions, besides giving liberally to various Jewish charities like the Montefiore Home at Bedford Hills and the sanitarium for consumptives at Denver.

Last year the federation raised $180,000. This year its officers want to make the total contributions reach at least $250,000, and they intend relying largely upon the motion pictures to produce the [illegible].

"There is not a [illegible] community in [illegible] says Max Abelman, assistant secretary of the federation; "the lack is in the spirit of giving. And I believe that surest, quickest way of arousing that spirit is through motion pictures, which will give a graphic portrayal of every branch of our work and show just what use we shall make of the money we ask for."

Acting on Mr. Abelman's suggestion the federation has had the Universal Film Manufacturing Company prepare a two-reel film which shows in fullest detail how a helping hand is stretched out to the weak, helpless and sorrowing. A company of actors was specially selected to produce the interesting little drama, which has been built around the actual operation of the federation's charitable enterprises.

This film is to be made the leading card in the federation's campaign for funds. It will be shown soon in all the leading picture houses throughout Greater New York as well as in synagogues, club rooms and homes.

The Methodist Church in Canada has gone a step further. It will not only use films to increase the interest in religion, foreign missions and other similar subjects, but will present these films in its own chain of picture theatres throughout the Dominion.

For this purpose the Canadian Methodist Film Exchange has recently been incorporated. It has a [illegible] of one hundred thousand dollars.

The man behind this idea is the Rev. Dr. R. Fred Stillman, a typical clergyman of the new school. He is secretary and treasurer of the film exchange.

Dr. Stillman is a keen advocate of the principle in vogue in Germany, where moving picture shows are regarded and treated in much the same manner as are art galleries and other national institutions. There films are carefully selected for their educational, artistic and aesthetic attributes. High class music is provided with the entertainments, classical and operatic selections being rendered by expert instrumentalists.

The first films to be contributed for by the church exchange were taken in foreign countries, and showed the work of the Methodist missionaries and educators in those lands.

The films will be distributed from the head office of the exchanges in the different cities in Canada.

At some of the [illegible] circuit, which [illegible] the Dominion [illegible] much the same [illegible] material film [illegible] changes regularly [illegible] will be used as "theatres." A large [illegible] of films will be secured so that constant changes of programme can be presented.

[illegible] this film is to be [illegible] the International Typographical Union [illegible] its tuberculosis patients at Colorado Springs for its consumptive members.

An important result which can be [illegible] this Edison film [illegible] for their

A Scene from the Edison Film "A Curable Disease," Which Shows What Excellent Care the International Typographical Union Gives Tuberculosis Patients at Its Home at Colorado Springs.

A Dramatic Moment in One of the Series of Thomas A. Edison Films, Which Have Proved of Great Assistance in the Campaign Against Tuberculosis

The Abbe Duplessy Explains That Moses Wrote the Story of Creation from Pictures on a Cloud

HOW could Moses describe the creation of the world? How could he write the book of Genesis the first book in the Bible, when his birth is not recorded until the book of Exodus, the second book?

These questions have puzzled students ever since they began to read the Bible and noticed that the first five books were called "Of Moses." Now Abbe E. Duplessy, of Paris, sends forth an explanation, bearing the "imprimatur" of the Roman Catholic Church, which means that the ideas have been passed upon by the official censor of the Church and approved as nonheretical.

Abbe Duplessy states that the days in the story of creation were epochs, and that each epoch may have lasted hundreds of thousands of years, as science holds to have been necessary. Why, then, is the seventh day fixed? Because Jehovah wished to stress a special significance to the fact of the divine rest after creation, to establish the day of rest every seventh day.

Abbe Duplessy holds that it was while in the desert at Mount Sinai that Moses received the revelation of the creation from Jehovah, not by a narrative, but by being shown the entire process of creation in a vision. It was when God called Moses up to the mount and kept him there for forty days and nights that this revelation took place. During six days the panorama of the creation was spread out before the eager eyes of Moses, as in a moving picture. And it is because of the mode of revelation that he describes the different periods as lasting six days.

If you read Exodus xxiv., argues the Abbe, you cannot fail to note the very peculiar statement in verse sixteen: "And the glory of the Lord abode upon Mount Sinai, and the cloud covered it six days."

Moses, he continues, having been called to the mountain by Jehovah, appoints Aaron and Hur to act in his absence, and is led in this order for six days, that he might be prepared for the higher revelation of the Ten Commandments, which was to follow during the forty days. It was during these six days that God made live again for his enlightenment the entire process of creation. This is what Moses saw, writes the Abbe.

On the first day Moses saw a great mass, "Empty and without form," inert, and without heat. It was a primitive nebula, out of which was to come "the heavens and the earth." But it was without movement or spiritual incapable of realizing itself. Then it is that God breathes and all is set in motion. Shocks are multiplied, producing the molecules of heat, and heat is about to produce light. Moses heard God say: "Let there be light!" And there was light.

The nebula cleared, becoming the earth, an obscure planet, beginning as a star, a sun shining with its own light. For a whole day Moses enjoyed this spectacle. "And it was evening and it was morning" on Mount Sinai, where the prophet saw this vision of the past, the [illegible] tion of primitive Genesis. Thus too was the first day, as science explains it.

On the next day Moses saw another picture, although days and ages are supposed to have passed, as in one of our modern plays, where years intervene between the drop of the curtain and its rise. But now the earth is no longer a star. The heat generated by the intermolecular movements has had to contend with the cold of space in which it swam. Cold conquered, and the surface of the globe becomes liquid instead of gaseous and then solid. The earth is covered by a crust, but this crust is heated by the internal fires, still hot. Its touch volatilizes all with which it comes into contact.

The Famous Old Master Raphael's Conception of Moses Receiving the Ten Commandments Just After Jehovah Had Shown Him the Whole Process of Creation in Cloud Pictures.

Above it, too, is an atmosphere of very compact clouds, ever changing their state. When far away from the hot earth the cold air seizes and liquefies them, falling to earth as rain, which hardly touches the earth ere it is volatilized by the heat and ascends into the air. Thus Moses saw on the second day the gradual conquest of cold. And some of the water remained on earth, and this was "the waters which were under the firmament," while the vapors above were "the waters which were above the firmament." Between the two stretched a space which in ordinary language we call the firmament. This was the spectacle which Moses saw during [illegible] evening and morning, that is [illegible] day.

The first day he saw the earth a sun, the second a world [illegible] covered by the waters, with an atmosphere of clouds.

Put the third day is to come and the land is to appear. He [illegible]

heard the Divine Voice pronounce what was to appear. It is in the Bible we read: "And God said, Let the waters under the heaven [illegible] the dry land appear. It earth continued to [illegible] tracts. The earth became much smaller than when in a gaseous state, and the crust was seen too small for what it contained, and bursting in spots on account of the internal fires became irregular in shape, with mountains and valleys. The waters poured into the depressions of the earth's surface, leaving the high places visible. Thus, the Abbe thinks, was what Moses saw on the [illegible] day. And now that the heat of the crust was lessened life became possible. The Bible states: "And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed," etc.

Doubtless beneath those oceans of which Moses had seen the birth and in the beginning of this day, there was life—primitive vegetation and animals [illegible] Moses saw could pierce the [illegible] and it was very rudimentary life at best, far different from what he was to see on earth. He saw the strong grass, the trees growing rapidly, a vegetation not at all like the vegetation of our day. The rays of the sun had not yet pierced the veil of thick vapors. Yet [illegible] of a dead [illegible] only living creatures on the land were a few aeroplane insects [illegible] and these were [illegible] preacher's robe.

The third day [illegible] the sun brought about a new vegetation. The proclamation had gone forth "Let there be light in the firmament." The dawn of the fourth day appeared more beautiful than all others to the eyes of Moses. The sun had purified the atmosphere, the earth had continued to cool, and the vaporizing of the water became less excessive. At [illegible] as through a fore veil the sun appears and moon and star become visible.

With the fifth day vegetation had changed its character thanks to the sun, but this was not important in the eyes of Moses, for he had already seen grass and [illegible] which was most [illegible] to him. On the day we are [illegible] Moses saw the enormous [illegible] from the sea and on land and [illegible] things. We may [illegible] Moses animals [illegible] which have [illegible] and thus [illegible] must have [illegible]

And then [illegible] on which Moses [illegible] the image [illegible] of God.

But the day is not yet done. Moses hears the words "Let us make man in our image [illegible] and let them have dominion." For all that preceded was done for man, and now that the domain is ready it is time for the king to come. Thus was [illegible] conception of himself, seeing him moulded as by the hands of God and inspired with [illegible]

It was the setting [illegible] of creation, and for Moses it closed most wonderfully, for then was he called out of the midst of the cloud, to ascend [illegible] upon the mountain where he received the command: "Remember the Sabbath day as I have prescribed. Work six days; but the seventh is the Sabbath, rest consecrated to the Lord. For the Lord made the heaven and the earth in six days and rested on the seventh."

Thus ends the ingenious argument of the Abbe Duplessy, striving to reconcile the Bible and Science.

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Curing Deafness by "Making Faces"

Anatomical Drawing of the Face Musculature Showing How All the Muscles, Including Those of the Ear, Are Controlled by the Same Nerve—the Facial. The Arrangement of the Muscles Makes It Plain, Too, How a Pull Upon Any of Them Results in a Movement of the Ear Muscles Also.

How the Nerves and Blood Supply of the Ears May Be Stimulated and Massaged by Exercising the Same Muscles That Make Queer Grimaces

Photograph Showing a Contraction of the Brows That Gives a Healthful "Pull" to the Muscles of the Ear. In Diagrammatic Form Are Shown—(A) The Eustachian Tube. (B) the Hammer and Stirrup Drum, the Muscles of All of Which Are Stimulated by Facial Grimaces. The Filaments—(C) Are Threads From the Facial Nerve.

By Professor Fernet

In His Address Before the Paris Academy of Medicine

I HAVE been [illegible] in perfecting a method of [illegible] the external [illegible] the ear and [illegible] vancing deafness.

The active and systematic [illegible] these muscles [illegible] saging the ear drums [illegible] nerves, maintaining their blood supply and nutrition and of protecting them against atrophy. The [illegible] are principally useful in keeping the external and middle ear in [illegible] dition. I would not dwell too [illegible] on their value in connection with the [illegible]

"Making faces [illegible]

[illegible]

I describe my method [illegible] the ear as "oral gymnastics." It is [illegible] in cases where deafness is due not to an irremediable lesion of the acoustic nerve or the auditory centres, but to a change in [illegible]

[illegible] sense of hearing as the accommodating muscles of the eye to that of sight. The muscles of the external ear and those of the Eustachian [illegible] have [illegible] a secondary role [illegible] they give help which [illegible] to be neglected.

Oral gymnastics should exercise all these muscles in order to increase their power. Those of the drum [illegible] to be removed from the control of our will, at least in the majority of persons. But the education of these latter muscles is much easier than most of us would think and if they do not obey our will more readily it is principally because we have not exercised them.

[illegible]

Observe that [illegible] muscles are supplied by the [illegible] facial nerve, and that this common innervation explains the close relationship which unites them and associates them in their [illegible]

[illegible] of one of [illegible] several of the [illegible] I consider it useful [illegible] to exercise all [illegible] the facial [illegible] have the power of [illegible] the parts de[illegible] innervation.

[illegible] the middle ear [illegible] These injuries [illegible] of the middle [illegible] subject to the [illegible] effect of oral gym[illegible] Though nutrition may be [illegible] with, it is not abolished, and the parts affected share in the incessant movement of regeneration which characterizes [illegible] reduced degree. We may, therefore, hope to bring them [illegible] condition by stimulating their nutrition.

The benefits obtained by oral [illegible]

[illegible] in an invigor[illegible]

[illegible] deafness is due to func[illegible] to the atrophy [illegible] condition. These cases have a progressive character, which is a necessary consequence of the functional inertia. If only one ear [illegible] the subject instinctively [illegible] his good ear and the [illegible] from lack of use. If [illegible] ears are equally affected [illegible] less, but none the less [illegible] because the sufferer tends to isolate himself from the world, thus increasing his infirmity. Oral gymnastics would correct both these classes of cases.

I will now give a detailed description of the exercises. They are divided into three series, exercising [illegible] the muscles of the skull, of the external ear and of the Eustachian tube. They thus proceed from the muscles most remote to those nearest to the ear drum, which is the principal object to be reached.

In the first exercise, which may be described as making faces, you contract successively the different muscles of the lips, the wings of the nostrils and the eyelids. The contraction of each group of muscles should be repeated a certain number of times deliberately and without violent effort. The patient should endeavor to make them stronger as he proceeds and should bear in mind that he must try to make them reach the ear. When he has become thoroughly trained he will feel the contractions most distinctly in the ear.

The second series which is even more important, consists in exercising the muscles of the skull and the external ear. By a reasonable amount of perseverance any man can succeed in producing contractions of these muscles which will be evident to the eye. If the scalp muscles at first seem immovable and as if soldered to the scalp, make it more supple by massaging it at the beginning of each exercise. Contract the forehead muscle, then the occipital muscle (that of the top of the scalp) separately, and then both together, so as to produce a flowing backward and forward motion of all the muscles of the upper part of the sku[ll].

After this the patient combines the contractions of the occipital and the frontal muscles with those of the posterior, superior and anterior attachment muscles of the ear, which should be quite easy to do because of the connection between the latter and those of the skull. During these contractions we can see a movement, not very extensive but evident, of the whole external ear. During this exercise the patient must endeavor to extend the movement as far as possible into the external ear opening, aiming to reach the bottom of this opening. This is how functional activity is imparted to the little bones in the ear and to the drum itself.

The third and last series consists of exercises to contract the muscles of the Eustachian tube. These exercises are the most difficult of all. The patient can perform them by making a movement as if to swallow food, well at the back of the nasal cavity accompanied by the simultaneous contraction of the superior constrictor muscle of the pharynx (top of the throat) and the muscles of the soft palate. In the effort at swallowing the back part of the tongue participates naturally.

It is raised up at the same time as the soft palate. You should feel [al]l these parts move at the same time through the close bond that joins them.

To strengthen the Eustachian tube, the patient should also practise [r]eaching in with a snorting noise keeping his mouth closed.

Oral gymnastics should be performed slowly, leaving between the various exercises sufficient time to avoid the fatigue which haste would surely entail. It is advisable to perform between each series physical exercises of a different character such as breathing exercises. You must not forget that to obtain a satisfactory result great patience, perseverance and an intelligent preliminary instruction are necessary.

GRIMACE NO. 1—Contraction of the Brow and Nose, Which Moves the Scalp and Pulls the Face Muscles in Directions Indicated by the Arrows. Dotted Line Shows Normal Place of Ears, Which Are Moved Backward by This "Face."

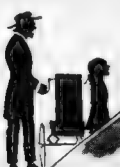
GRIMACE NO. 2—Raising of the Muscles of the Forehead, Which Lifts the Ear Muscles. When This Movement Is Made Properly It Can Be Felt at the Ear Tips—Indicated by Arrow.

GRIMACE NO. 3—Third Contraction of Forehead in the Direction Indicated by Arrows. These Three Grimaces, with No. 4, Are the Most Important for Stimulating Ear Drum and Its Bones.

GRIMACE NO. 4—Mouth and Forehead Contraction, Which Is Performed Simultaneously with Any of the Preceding Three Exercises as the Subject Becomes More Expert.

EXERCISE NO. 5—Exercise for Opening Up and Stimulating the Muscles of the Eustachian Tube. In This Position, with the Neck Muscles Pulled Downward, the Subject Swallows Vigorously Several Times. Repeat with Other Side of Neck.

A Grand Opera Prima Donna—From Oshkosh



Miss Esther Peterson, the Oshkosh Prima-Donna, as "La Tosca."

WHENEVER a vaudeville comedian wants to be really sure of getting a laugh he will hazard the guess that some one or other comes from Oshkosh. Oshkosh is a perfectly good little Wisconsin city, and why people laugh whenever it is mentioned is hard to explain. They do laugh, however, a little more than they do at the mention of that other mirth-provoking name, Kalamazoo.

But here is an Oshkosh girl who has just attained the great kind of success as a prima donna in Paris. Esther Peterson is her name.

Little Miss Peterson is the daughter of a wandering Methodist minister and Evangelist. When she was only nine she walked [illegible] across the United States with her father. She sang hymns while he played an old-fashioned barrel organ.

[illegible] voice [illegible] the attention of a rich Ch[illegible] a patron of the arts and a [illegible] teacher of the voice.

The musician [illegible] the very next [illegible] had been freed [illegible] and was studying [illegible] factor.

When she was [illegible] she went to Paris [illegible] supported her [illegible] teaching and by occasional newspaper writing. She was [illegible] to put aside the few [illegible] to give her the privilege of [illegible] the classes of Jean De Reszke [illegible] another [illegible] the [illegible] teachers in Paris outside [illegible] Mme. Marchesi.

And then only a few days ago she sang as "Lakme" at the [illegible] Lyrique. Seldom was there [illegible] instantaneous, glorious [illegible] [illegible] During the Winter she will sing at Cannes, at Mentone and other winter resorts. She has [illegible] [illegible] Grande [illegible] itself a triumph.

And all this, to the confusion of the humorists, has come to a girl from Oshkosh!

Miss Peterson as She Appeared in Her Triumph as "Aida."

HOW I CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Friendly Scientist Showed Me How to Cure It Forever

WILL TELL YOU FREE HOW TO GET RID OF YOURS TOO

For a long time I was sorely troubled by a [illegible] hair on my face and arms. My face [illegible] [illegible] myself for my [illegible] [illegible] advertised for superfluous hair, and I [illegible] any result, except to waste my money and burn my skin.

But, notwithstanding all my years of [illegible] [illegible] of a friendly scientist, a professor of Chemistry at an English University. The treatment he advised is so thorough, simple and easy to use that I want every other sufferer in America to know about it. It [illegible] my appearance and my happiness that I gladly waive my natural feelings [illegible] and will tell broadcast to all who are affected how I destroyed every trace of hair, never to return.

If you are a sufferer and would like to have [illegible] and [illegible] stamp for return postage, and I will send you in full detail the advice and instructions which resulted in my own cure after all else failed. Address your letter, Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Apt. 461 B. C. Wentworth Building, [illegible] Mass.

NOTE: Mrs. Jenkins, as her photograph shows, is a lady of refinement and for years was well known as a society Leader in Scranton, Pa.

Gray Hair Restored

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Trade Mark

Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Moustache instantaneously. Gives any shade from light brown to black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not sticky nor greasy. Sold by all druggists or we will send you a Trial Size for 20c., postpaid, large size (eight times as much) 60c. If your druggist don't sell it send direct to us. Send the yellow wrapper from two bottles purchased from druggist and we will give you a full-size bottle for nothing.

WALNUTTA CO., 2208 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Send This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE

QUEEN GRAY HAIR RESTORER

will restore your gray hair to its youthful color [illegible] It is not sticky, or greasy. [illegible] $1.00. Recommended and sold by leading druggists and hairdressers everywhere. Sent direct upon receipt of price (in plain wrapper) by Queen Chemical Co., Dept. H Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Seven Ages of Our Hairy Forefathers Told in Statues

First Age—The Pithecanthropus Erectus, Who Was Half Man and Half Ape.

Second Age—The Heidelberg Man, Who Knew Enough to Use a Stone Club.

Third Age—The Neanderthal Man, Who Was Enslaved by Later Prehistoric Men.

Fourth Age—The Galley Hill Man Who Used Improved Stone Weapons 100,000 Years Ago

Remarkable Scientific Reconstructions of Our Ancestors from the Beast Just Turning Into Man to the Dandy Who Wore Bracelets 100,000 Years Ago

Fifth Age — The Broadheaded Man of Grenelle, Who Marks the Arrival of a New Race of Human Beings.

Sixth Age—The Combe-Capelle, the Earliest Man Approximating the Present Human Type.

Seventh Age—The Neolithic Man of 20,000 Years Ago, Who Used Stone Weapons Skilfully and Subdued All the Animals.

SCIENCE and art have contrived to show us the earliest ancestors of the human race in the form of sculpture.

A Belgian sculptor, Louis Mascre, has made a remarkable series of statues of the principal types of prehistoric man. A distinguished scientific archaeologist, A. Rutot gave the sculptor the information and models on which he based his work.

These statues were entirely based on the bones and other remains actually found of the prehistoric men represented. Here we may see our ancestors who were not quite human and others who were only just human, and so on up to the man of 20,000 years ago, who could reason about as well as the average man of to-day. They may be described as the seven ages of prehistoric man, for seven principal periods are represented.

The first statue of the series in order of time represents the "pithecanthropus erectus," the ape man, who walked erect. His remains were discovered by Dr. Dubois in Java. His brute-like face seems destitute of human intelligence, but he already exercises a certain dominion over the other animals. He slouches forward like an ape, but he walks erectly on his feet and not on all fours.

He has learned to use fragments of stones with which to cut down fruits, to make a passage for himself through the forests and to defend himself. He is a vegetarian and does not know the use of fire. He lived at the end of the [illegible] period, several hundred thousand years ago.

Next in point of time comes the Heidelberg man, who lived at the [illegible] geological period. A [illegible] jaw bone with a full set of teeth, of this prehistoric man was found by Professor Mauer, of Heidelberg. This man is said to show a great advance over the tertiary man, because he is a meat eater. The statue represents him returning from the hunt with a young wild boar.

His hand is grasping his weapon, a sort of stone club with one end pointed. Science knows that the [illegible] of this race [illegible] for several specimens of it have been found, notably one in Tasmania.

The forehead of this man is scarcely any higher than that of his predecessor, but there is an expression of [illegible] on his face. He [illegible] an air of triumphant strength and also fatigue from his recent struggle with the beast. There is a suggestion in his face of the suffering that the increasing severity of the struggle for life will inflict on his descendants.

The next man represented a considerable advance. He is the Galley Hill man found at the place of that name in [illegible] county of Kent. Remains of the same type of man have been found on the banks of the [illegible] in France and in many other parts of the world.

According to M. Rutot, this is the earliest type of "homo sapiens," the reasoning man. In him instinct is evolving into reason and by its light he is beginning to direct his force and his craft. He is the inventor of palaeolithic industry, the systematic chipping of flint stones, with which he fashions [illegible].

He does [illegible] [illegible] men of the Heidelberg type. He inaugurates human slavery.

The statue of the Galley Hill man [illegible] weapon. [illegible] the scientists trace the beginning of [illegible] of wearing ornaments. In later ages this was to develop into the wearing of necklaces made of stones or the teeth of lions, wolves and other animals. These are very commonly found in prehistoric graves.

Later the stones and animal teeth were replaced by purely ornamental objects, such as pieces of metal and [illegible]. Today the society woman wearing her [illegible] pearl necklace is perpetuating the custom of this Galley Hill man who wore his extra stone hatchet hanging round his neck.

A much higher type of humanity is shown in the statue of "the broad-headed men of Grenelle." This is [illegible] to represent a fusion of the [illegible]. M. Rutot holds [illegible] scientists that our race [illegible]

The Grenelle man had mastered the art of throwing the spear. This was a great step forward in human progress, for it enabled a tribe to fight at a considerable distance and [illegible]

[illegible]

The scientists who have made these reconstructions have taken the peculiar view of regarding the Neanderthal skull as belonging to a later age than several of those already mentioned. Altho [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Five Up-to-Date Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker -10 Cents Each

NO. 9873.—GIRL'S DRESS.

THE round neck and tabbed front is neat and [illegible]. The pattern, suitable for silk, wash or woolen goods, is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 5-8 yards of 36-inch material for a 10 year size.

NO. 9857.—A STYLISH UP-TO-DATE COSTUME.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 [illegible] measure. It requires 7 yards of 44 inch material for a 36 [illegible].

No. 9875—GIRL'S BLOUSE DRESS.

The skirt may be in double or single tier, and is cut [illegible] sections, with back and front gores. The pattern as here shown was developed in blue galatea, with [illegible] gingham, in blue and tan tones. It is equally good for chambrey, percale, ratine or eponge, lawn, linen, linene or cashmere.

It is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years, and requires 5 yards of 40 inch material for a 14 year size.

NO. 9232.—"SOLID COMFORT" GOWN.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires [illegible] yards of 24 inch material for the 36 inch size.

NO. 9864—BOY'S RUSSIAN SUIT.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires [illegible] yards of 44 inch material for a 5-year size.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents for each pattern in silver or [illegible]

SUNDAY PATTERN [illegible]
Post Office [illegible]
New York [illegible]

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Send 10 cents in [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
10 CENTS EACH

No. 9873.—Size [illegible] Years
No. 9232.—Size [illegible] Bust
No. [illegible] Size [illegible] Years
No. [illegible] Size [illegible] Years
No. [illegible] Size [illegible] Years

Name ....
Street and Number
City and State

Don't Wear a Truss!

[illegible] Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. [illegible] Sent on trial to prove it. Catalogue and [illegible] mailed free.

E. BROOKS, the Discoverer

BROOKS, 1811 State St., Marshall, Mich.

TOBACCO HABIT Conquered easily in 3 days. Improve health, prolong your life. Be rid of stomach or kidney trouble, heartburn, headaches, irritability, nervous worry, heart weakness. Avoid blindness! Gain lasting vigor, calm nerves, better memory, clear eyes, superior mental strength. Banish spells of melancholy; avoid collapse. If you chew, dip snuff or smoke pipe, cigarettes, cigars, get my interesting free book. Just what you have been looking for. Proved worth weight in gold to others; why not you? Overcome nicotine habit, start anew and be genuinely happy. Book mailed free. **FREE** EDW. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 401 E, New York, N.Y.

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ASTHMA.

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The New "Invisible" Dresses

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

LADY DUFF GORDON the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well dressed women.

Lady Duff Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

I AM going to tell you this week about the next-to-nothing gowns which are all the rage in Paris. Afternoon and evening gowns are becoming more decolette and more transparent. Instead of gowns, these creations resemble filmy, floating draperies. One can scarcely call them coverings. The long-sleeved evening gown is still with us, but many of the Spring models will show no sleeves at all.

Very soon I hope to be able to send you pictures of these invisible costumes. This week I am sending those which, while graceful and charming, do not belong to the next-to-nothing class.

The gown of black taffeta is peculiarly fitted for the ever popular afternoon dan[illegible]. The entire upper part of the bodice and the long sleeves are [illegible] unlined [illegible]. The short pepl[illegible] is also of [illegible] the [illegible] narrow [illegible] of ermine [illegible] gives the touch of white which is so chic. Such a costume may be worn to the most formal afternoon affairs.

The gown for an evening dance developed in blue and ro[illegible] taffeta is of equal simplicity and grace. The design of the fabric is a pleasant change from the usual pompadour effects. The waist line, marked by the ribbon girdle, is almost normal. The tunic slopes to the back.

One can never have too many charming and becoming negliges. This one, created in flesh-colored chiffon and heavy lace, is ideal for beauty and comfort. The jacket of the chiffon lends itself delightfully to the figure. Such a costume as this without the cap might be worn on days at home, even when strangers are present. With the cap it becomes more truly a boudoir g[illegible].

And now to tell you of the in[illegible]ble gowns and b[illegible]. The latter should be made of the faintest flesh pink ninon, lined with chiffon of the same delicate shading, and h[illegible] not a vestige of trimming anywhere. It is just the lightest and loosest of coverings, the very low shoulder line being continued across the back to form a yoke, and marked all the way by a fine silken hemstitching, the resulting width of the armholes preventing any undue strain on the fragile fabrics. Then the sleeves fit fairly close from the elbows, and form the prettiest petal-like curves over the hands, the necessity for any fastenings (which would drag and disfigure the soft semi-transparency of ninon) being entirely and cleverly done away with by the addition of a narrow bracelet-like banding of folded ninon caught together closely round the wrist by a stud fastener concealed beneath a tiny flatly-folded bow. For the rest, a small rounded collar of the ninon is turned over at the back of the blouse and finished off, like the sleeve cuffs, with the picot edging, which is so exceedingly dainty that it deserves all its new prominence and popularity. The soft folds in front are just folded over to fasten on the waist (with other stud fasteners) after leaving a very long but narrow neck opening.

So now you will understand how all this close to softness and simplicity helps the blouse to be as nearly "invisible" as possible.

Of course it is essential that a corset bodice of delightfully dainty detail should be worn beneath this fragile garment, a little kimono-shaped creation of pink crepe de chine and lace, with, perhaps, a threading of faintly blue ribbon, being a wise choice for one, while another [illegible] be fashioned of insertions of [illegible] Valenciennes lace with a central banding and bow of ribbon, either blue or pink, and shoulder straps to match.

Dancing Costume of Pale Blue and Rose Pink Taffeta, with New Ribbon Girdle and Satin Flowers.

Graceful Negligee of Flesh-Colored Net and Heavy Cream Lace, Showing The New Gold Ribbon Trimming

The Dansant Gown of Black Taffeta, with Transparent Bodice, Showing the Long Tulle Sleeves.

LET US MAKE YOU FAT

50-CENT BOX FREE!

We Want to Prove at Our Own Expense That It Is No Longer Necessary to Be Thin, Scrawny and Undeveloped

WE INVITE EVERY THIN MAN AND WOMAN HERE,

Every Reader of This Magazine Who Is Run Down, Nervous or Underweight, to Get Fat at Our Expense

"Gee! Look at that pair of skinny scarecrows over there! Why don't they try Sargol?"

This is a generous offer to every thin man or woman reader of this paper. We positively guarantee to increase your weight to your satisfaction or no pay. Think this over. Think what it means. At our own risk, we offer to put 10, 15, yes, 30 pounds of good, solid "stay there" flesh on your bones, to fill out hollows in cheeks, neck or bust, to get rid of that "peaked" look, to rejuvenate and revitalize your whole body until it tingles with vibrant energy, to do this without drastic "diet," "tonics," severe physical culture "stunts," detention from business or any irksome requirements. If we fail it costs you nothing.

We particularly wish to hear from the excessively thin, those who know the humiliation and embarrassment which only skinny people care to suffer in silence. We want to send a free fifty-cent package of our new discovery to the people who are called "slats" and "bean poles," to [illegible] whose clothes never look "anyhow," no matter how expensively dressed, to the skinny men who fail to gain social or business recognition on account of their starved appearance. We care not whether you have been thin from birth, whether you have lost flesh from sickness, how many flesh builders you have experimented with. We take the risk and assume it cheerfully. If we can not put pounds and pounds of healthy flesh on your frame we don't want your money.

How can we do this? We will tell you. We have discovered a remarkable concentrated treatment for increasing cell growth, the very substance of which our bodies are made—a treatment that users say makes indigestion and other stomach troubles disappear as if by magic, and makes an old dyspeptic or a sufferer from weak nerves or lack of vitality feel like a 2-year-old. This new treatment which has proven a boon to thin people is called Sargol. Don't forget the name—"S-A-R-G-O-L." Nothing like it has ever been produced before. It is a revelation to women who have never been able to appear stylish in anything they wear because of their thinness. It is a godsend to every man who is under weight or who is lacking in nerve force or energy. If you want a beautiful and well-rounded figure of symmetrical proportions, of which you can feel justly proud, if you want a body full of throbbing life and energy, write The Sargol Company, 371-P Herald Building, Binghamton, N. Y., today, and we will send you, absolutely free, a 50c. box of Sargol to prove what we claim. Take one with every meal, and in five minutes after you take the first concentrated tablet of this precious product see how it commences to unfold its virtues. It has by actual demonstration often increased the weight at the rate of one pound a day. But you want proof. Well, here you are. Here is the [illegible] of F. Gagnon, who has tried Sargol, and is [illegible] of its wonderful value.

F. GAGNON writes:

"Since I [illegible] taking the Sargol treatment I am a man 67 years of age, and was all run down to the very bottom. I had to [illegible] as I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 28 days treatment. I cannot tell you how happy I [illegible]."

WHAT SARGOL HAS DONE FOR OTHERS

We have hundreds of other [illegible] which we want to send you. Here are [illegible] reported from just a few: C. E. Cr[illegible], 15 lbs. [illegible]; Thomas Davis, 10 lbs. in 16 days; Lenore Patt[illegible], 16 lbs. in 30 days; Mrs. Stein, 13 lbs. in [illegible] days; F. A. Myrick, 20 lbs. in 30 days; Mrs. S. E. [illegible], [illegible] lbs. in [illegible] days; Mary Brand, 14 lbs. in 40 days; W. W. A[illegible], 8 lbs. in 50 days; Wm. [illegible], [illegible] lbs. in 10 days; Arthur Stewart, 8 lbs. in [illegible]; Mrs. C. Craig, 11 lbs. in 30 days; Mrs. N. Gallagher, 14 lbs. in 15 days.

Send to-day for our Free 50-cent package, and let us prove that.

SARGOL SHOULD DO THE SAME FOR YOU

The new treatment is used to increase the red corpuscles in the blood, strengthen the nerves and put the digestive tract into such shape that your food is assimilated and turned into good, solid, healthy flesh, instead of passing through the system undigested and unassimilated. It is a thoroughly scientific principle, this Sargol, for building up the thin, weak and debilitated without any nauseous dosing.

Send for the 50-cent box to-day. Convince us by your prompt acceptance of this offer that you are willing to give [illegible] really desire to gain in weight.

We would not publish this offer if we were not prepared to live up to it. It is only the astounding results of our [illegible] of treatment that make such an offer and such a guarantee possible on our part. So cut off the coupon [illegible] mail it at once to The Sargol Company, 371-P Herald Building, Binghamton, N. Y., and [illegible] with your letter to help pay [illegible]. Take our word, you'll never regret it.

FREE COUPON

COME EAT WITH US AT OUR EXPENSE

This coupon entitles any thin person to one 50c package of Sargol, the concentrated Flesh Builder (provided you have never tried it), and that 10c. is enclosed to cover [illegible] etc.). Read our advertisement printed [illegible] and then put 10c. in stamps in letter to[illegible] this coupon, and the full 50c package [illegible] to you by return of post. Address The Sargol Company, 371-P Herald Building, Binghamton, N. Y. Write your name and address plainly, and

PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER

Real Hair Grower Found at Last!

The Great English Discovery CRYSTOLIS "Grows Hair in Thirty Days"

$1,000 if We Fail on Our Guarantee. Try It at Our Risk. Mail Coupon Today.

Beautiful Hair and Lots of It—If You Use Crystolis

Here at last is a true hair grower given for a trial on a positive guarantee of success and satisfaction or no pay. Crystolis is guaranteed to grow hair on your head, however bald; to stop hair from falling out, to drive out dandruff, to make thin, short, scant hair grow thick and long; to make oily, matted, stringy hair or dull, dry, dead-looking hair soft, glossy, fluffy and bautiful. It must do this or it is free.

And hundreds and hundreds of people —men and women—living all over America say it has done these things for them, and they give Crystolis all the praise.

We have secured the sole American rights to this great English Hair Treatment, which has been awarded Gold Medals at the Brussels and Paris expositions, and have been amazed at the glowing reports our patrons have given. People say they were bald for years, but now glory in their beautiful, abundant hair. They tell how, with a few applications, dandruff disappeared, how hair stopped falling out and new hair came in less than 30 days' time.

No matter what your form of hair trouble—how long you have been bald, no matter how badly your hair is falling or how many treatments you may have tried, we want to send you some of these wonderful letters to read yourself—we want you to try Crystolis yourself at our risk.

We give you a binding guarantee, without any strings or red tape, that Crystolis must produce a new hair growth for you—make your hair grow long, thick and abundant and give you entire satisfaction—or Crystolis will be free. We are a responsible, reliable concern, have plenty of money to back this guarantee and have deposited $1,000 in our local bank which we will forfeit if in any instance we fail to comply with the plain terms of this contract. Don't put this aside. You may lose it or forget it. Cut out the Coupon and mail it, and let us prove what Crystolis can do in your own case. Do this today.

FREE COUPON.

The Creslo Laboratories,
371 B Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

I am a reader of The American Sunday Magazine. Prove to me without expense that Crystolis stops falling hair, grows new hair, banishes dandruff and itching scalps and restores prematurely gray and faded hair to natural color.

Write your name and address plainly and PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

STUPID LAWS TO REGULATE IMMIGRATION

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Immigration HAS MADE THIS COUNTRY. Enterprise and Courage Forcing Men and Women Across the Ocean Have Built Up Here a Nation of Enterprising Human Beings.

Constantly Laws Are Proposed That Would Deprive This Country of the Stream of Life-Giving Energy and Thought That Come with Immigration. One Man Proposes a Law Judging Immigrants BY THE FOOT, Which Would Have Kept Out Some of the World's Greatest Men. Others Suggest Literary Tests Equally Stupid.

The Country Wants Honest, Healthy, Courageous Men and Women Seeking for Liberty and Opportunity—and It Needs Many Millions of Them.

IGNORANCE, covetousness, race-hatred and general stupidity are well represented in the efforts to cut down and restrict immigration.

Individuals and organizations, selfish or ignorant or both, compete as to which shall do most to interfere with the immigration upon which the country's welfare depends.

Hatred of the Jews, and the lowest kind of race and religious prejudice, is shown in legislation aimed at them.

It is inconceivable that any human being should be so miserably cold-hearted and cruel as to shut out persecuted men and women from the land of liberty.

It is especially inconceivable that men calling themselves CHRISTIANS should seek to bar the very race to which the world owes the Christian religion, the race to which nearly all the great names in the Old and New Testament belong.

Race and religious prejudice have a great deal to do with the effort to restrict immigration.

To keep the unhappy victims of Russian persecution helpless in the Pale is the real object of men who fear the competition that their own lack of ability or habits of life will not permit them to meet.

* * *

A recent and amusing evidence of the desire to interfere with the free action of human beings is shown in legislation proposed by Secretary Wilson.

This legislation is illustrated in the picture on this page.

Mr. Wilson, if you please, would measure human beings with a yard-stick. And he would forbid admission to this country, except to men and women of a certain height.

Mr. Wilson's brilliant idea would keep out of the United States such men as Napoleon, Wagner, the late E. H. Harriman, Carnegie, and many another—not quite tall enough in inches to suit the careful Mr. Wilson, but tall enough in brains to tower several miles above him.

Mr. Wilson, an intelligent man ordinarily, is aware of the fact that human beings are not measured like pigs or bantam chickens or prize elephants, with a yard-stick.

The important difference between men is not in the length of the legs or the height of the body, but a difference in the make-up of the brain, which has nothing at all to do with bodily size.

As a matter of fact, giants are nearly always idiots, or nearly idiots.

And very big men, with few exceptions, are less intelligent than men of moderate size.

The chief hope of those that would restrict immigration, however, is in the educational test.

This country is supposed to be the land of hope, of opportunity and OF EDUCATION. The men who started the nation declared that men were created equal. And they were supposed to be equal, whether they were lucky enough in their youth to get an education or not.

When the Declaration of Independence was written, many men and women in the country could neither read nor write—but it was not supposed that their illiteracy made them unfit for useful citizenship.

The mothers and fathers of many of the most useful men and women in history have been unable to read or write.

And on the other hand, practically all of the great criminals and undesirable characters in recent years have been well equipped as regards superficial education.

If men and women unable to read and write had been excluded from this country in the early days, we should be lacking at least three-quarters of the best part of the population of now.

It is said that the mother of Abraham Lincoln was barely able to read—if, indeed, she could read at all. Yet it would hardly be suggested that a woman of her type be kept out of the country. And Abraham Lincoln himself might have grown up unable to read, had not his stepmother fortunately made it her duty to teach him and encourage him.

Would any wise man at Washington suggest that a man of Lincoln's type—of whom there are plenty in Europe—should be turned away at the entrance to this country because he had been less fortunate than Lincoln and had not been taught to read?

Unfortunately, some opposition to immigration comes from the mistaken ideas of labor leaders in the more intelligent and highly skilled trades.

It is alleged that the railroad conductors and the engineers of the country are enrolled in the effort to exclude immigrants and to enforce the education test.

Let them ask themselves how such a test would help THEM.

Certainly, it would not make them more secure in their positions or help them to a monopoly of their work by keeping out competition. It is not the immigrant unable to read or write who becomes a locomotive engineer or conductor.

All immigrants able to compete in the skilled trades would come here ABLE to read and write, and the education test would not bar them.

On the other hand, as intelligent union men know, there is a great deal of unskilled labor needed TO BUILD NEW RAILROADS and new factories.

Bar out the kind of labor that is building the railroads to-day and you will have fewer new jobs for skilled workmen.

The engineer cannot run his locomotive until the track is laid. The conductor cannot earn his pay until the cars are running. AND IT IS THE MAN FROM ABROAD WHO LAYS THE TRACKS, BUILDS THE RAILROADS, DOES THE DIGGING.

It is not the man able and willing to work with a pick or shovel who competes with the high-class mechanic or other union man.

And the skilled mechanic who keeps out immigration, foolishly imagining that he helps himself, is really keeping out the builders whose work will give many thousands of new jobs TO THE MORE SKILLED WORKMEN.

* * *

It is to be observed, also, unfortunately, that this sudden Congressional enthusiasm for barring out immigrants and applying the education test seems to reflect the opinions of President Wilson—as he expressed them before he tried to be President.

Our readers will remember that Mr. Wilson was very severe in his contempt for "the baser sort of men," particularly those from Southern and Eastern Europe—Italians, Hungarians and some others.

He was less emphatic in his denunciation of the "baser sort of men" who work with a pick and shovel after he began to run for President, but the idea and conviction may still linger with *him*.

If *that be* so, and if Mr. Wilson's contempt for those *that* have not had the benefit of a college *education* still exists, we can tell him that he is not *helping* the United States by trying to keep out THE *CLASS* OF WORKING PEOPLE THAT DO *THE* BUILDING FOR THE UNITED STATES.

This country has *millions* of acres that need to be cultivated to *produce* food for the congested city populations.

WHO IS TO DIG THE *SOIL* AND DO THE OTHER WORK? Should *we not* welcome men willing to work on the land—*even* if they cannot read or write or dance the *tango*?

This country needs tens of *thousands* of miles of new railroad to develop *it* properly; it needs good roads and canals.

Should we not welcome men willing *to* build these railroads, dig the canals and *work* on the roads for fair pay? Is it really *necessary* that a man who comes here law-abiding, *energetic*, ambitious and willing to do a fair *day's* work with pick or shovel should have a literary education?

The very men who are proposing this education test and the various other tests are those that are most anxious, as they put it, "to keep the working class quiet and contented."

Is not the man willing to work hard at the hardest labor a pretty decent, desirable, quiet citizen?

Suppose a farmer needed twenty extra teams on his farm, and would not permit any more teams to come in, you would think him crazy.

Uncle Sam needs millions of extra hands on this farm called the United States. He needs builders, diggers of all kinds. And he needs also men with brains to build up business, manage it, direct it and develop it—such as Russia sends us.

The United States should keep out disease, keep out idiocy, since we cannot be an asylum for the miserably afflicted.

And while keeping out disease and idiocy, we might well keep out some of the "noble" gentlemen from Russia and *from* other countries so freely admitted—AND LET IN THE HUMBLER—or, as Mr. Wilson has it—"BASER" PEOPLE, EVEN IF THEY ARE UNABLE TO READ.

Under our law any man who has money may come here travelling first class, and bring with him both mental and physical diseases unmentionable—no one stops him. And an honest, clean, well-meaning man, BUT POOR AND ILLITERATE, is to be shut out.

A splendid thing that would be for a nation trying to build a better civilization, and boasting of its belief in equality.

The gentlemen at Washington would do better by the United States if they would have an especial staff to inspect mental and physical diseases imported from Europe in the first-class cabins, and an organization to encourage the immigration from Europe of healthy, normal, ambitious men and women—ignorant though they be.

* * *

The ancient Greeks thought that they had solved the problem and arranged to protect themselves by preventing emigration from one of the small Greek states or cities into another.

Each little geographical and political division selfishly shut out its neighbors.

Each little group of Greeks had its bigger group of slaves working for it, and others were kept out jealously, local hatreds were fomented—and conquest was easy when the time came.

But, at least, the Greeks, selfish and narrow-minded, DID NOT REFUSE ASYLUM TO A POLITICAL REFUGEE.

It is actually suggested in the United States that among other things we suspend the national custom of welcoming and protecting political refugees.

One statesman has actually drafted a bill that would compel the United States to turn back to Russia, and to the mines of Siberia, any man guilty of working for freedom on Russian territory.

After the sacrifices this country made to get rid of the theory that a Northern man must *return* a fleeing slave to the South, it would be *rather* humiliating to adopt the theory that a *Republic* must return an escaped worker for *liberty* to the clutches of the Czar.

The *question* of immigration should be dealt with *in* accordance with the people's interest, and this *is* what the people's interest really demands:

The exclus*ion* of disease, mental and physical, exclusion of *idiots* and criminals—understanding thoroughly *that* protest against oppression, whether of wealth *or* any other kind, is not a crime.

Exclusion of Asiatic *immigration*, which this country cannot assimil*ate* or tolerate.

And a hearty welcome *to* healthy, intelligent, honest white immigrants *of* all kinds, regardless of their wealth or of their literary training.

Give good men and women to the United States, AND THE UNITED STATES WILL DO THE REST, INCLUDING EDUCATION.

A Jurist's Warning Against "The Decline of Personal Liberty in America"

The Venerable Former Chief Justice Cullen Protests Against the Multiplication of Laws Restricting Individual Liberty, Taking Up Recent Legislation on the Subjects of Eugenics, Christian Science, Industrial Conditions and Criminal Offenses.

By Hon. Edgar M. Cullen,

Former Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, New York.

Extracts from an Address Delivered Before the New York State Bar Association.

IN a recent debate in the House of Representatives [illegible] well known member, who [illegible] the respective positions on a [illegible] manufacture and sale [illegible] the gentleman [illegible] if there [illegible] that is [illegible] question [illegible] debauch [illegible] one side [illegible] moral [illegible]

Whether [illegible] in my [illegible] greater [illegible] liberty is still to obtain in America [illegible] may seem remarkable that less than one hundred and forty years after the Declaration of Independence [illegible] years less than that time after the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, the question I have propounded should be open for discussion. Nevertheless, I am utterly mistaken if there is now not a tendency in courts, in legislatures and worst of all, in the people themselves, to discard the most fundamental principles of our civil rights. Judicial decisions are made, statutes are enacted and doctrines are publicly advocated which, when I was young, would have shocked our people to the last degree. In those days liberty was deemed to be the right of the citizen to act and live as he thought best, so long as his conduct did not invade a like right on the part of others.

To-day, according to the notion of many if not most people, liberty is the right of part of the people to compel the other part to do what the first part thinks the latter ought to do for its own benefit. It has been said that the great misfortune of the day is the mania for regulating all human conduct by statute, from responsibility for which few are exempt. For those who resent paternalism or socialism legislative interference with their own affairs are often most persistent in the current fad to regulate the conduct of others. That there has been of late years a reaction from the faith in individualism, which was almost universal in free countries in the middle of the last century, is certain.

The consideration, however, of the respective merits of individualism and collectivism or an inquiry into the proper limits for the application of the doctrines of either faith would raise entirely too many and too broad questions to be the subject of discussion in an address like this, and that discussion I shall not essay, though I am frank to admit that having been brought up in the substantially universally accepted faith in the maxim that "who is governed least is governed best," it is hard for me, at my age, to divest myself of early prejudices. I shall confine myself to calling your attention to certain things which I think might well excite alarm even in the minds of those whose faith in the philosophies and theories of State action is the greatest if they still have some regard for private rights.

It has been recently decided that an action will lie against a rich man who opens a barber shop with the motive, as charged in the complaint, of inforing the plaintiff, a barber in business at the time, and not for the sake of the defendant's own profit (Tuttle v. Buck, 19 Minn. 1901). If the commission of an act unquestionably lawful is to render a person liable to respond in damages if any competitor is affected thereby by subjecting the motive of the actor to the scrutiny and determination of a court or jury, there is very little safety for the individual in the ordinary pursuits of life. Nor do I think that ultimately the decision will help the poor man. If the defendant's action in the case referred to had been lawful, he was a barber it certainly gave employment to another

An automobile manufacturer has recently admitted his employes to share in the profits of his business to the extent of millions. If the doctrine of the case referred to is sound, I do not see why other manufacturers of motor cars may not restrain the action of the generous employer on the claim that his real motive is not to benefit his employees, but to injure his competitors in trade by exciting discontent among their workmen leading to strikes. Of course the plaintiff must satisfy the court or jury as to the motive of the party sued, but it is an easy translation from the premises that the defendant for some reason ought not to have taken the action complained of to the conclusion that therefore he must have acted with a malicious motive.

Looking in the dictionaries of recent years we find a new word, "eugenics," defined as the science of improving the human race by securing better offspring. It is urged that for many years it has been the constant endeavor to improve the breed of animals, but that no effort has been made to improve that of human beings. The professors of the new science seek to accomplish the result by practically the procreation of offspring by persons suffering from transmissible diseases or physical defects. So far as they endeavor to arouse individual conscience on the subject doubtless their efforts are laudable, though there seems to be great difference of opinion among experts upon the question whether physical weaknesses are the subject of inheritance by children

But, in accord with the fashion of the day, these gentlemen were not satisfied to advance their cause by argument, but have sought and obtained legislation, in at least two States, which forbids marriage without the certificate of a physician to the physical well being of the parties. If marriages were a necessary consequence of the procreation of offspring, there would be some sense in the legislation, however objectionable on principle it may be, but as it is not, the legislation is simply silly. Restraints on marriage are not new in the world. The only result has been, where such restraints have prevailed, that men and women have formed unions without the sanction of either law or religion, and to their credit of human nature they have, as a rule, been as constant to the obligations of those unions as if there had been legal marriage. The confidence of the parents, however, was unable to save their innocent offspring from the stigma of illegitimacy. If the legislation spoken of had this result it would be wicked as well as silly, but is it is so easily evaded by going to another State to perform the marriage ceremony, I have characterized it only as silly.

In the domain of commercial and industrial industry have been the greatest attempts to [illegible] personal activity and liberty. The members of nearly every vocation have sought, and often secured, in their own interest, legislation which invades the rights of the rest of the community, and at times the rights of some of their own members. We all know how much of the so-called labor legislation has assumed to forbid the pursuit of particular trades except to persons who have passed examination and obtained licenses, the real object of such legislation being not to protect the public, but to limit the number who could follow the particular trade. Even the barbers had at one time a statute forbidding any one to cut hair or shave for customers unless he had been examined by a board of examiners, composed in part of barbers, and admitted to practice. That law no longer appears on the statute books. But this disposition usually termed trade unionism, and justly condemned, is by no means confined to the trades. The same spirit seems to prevail in nearly all occupations, and our State has been one of the worst of offenders in this respect. The famous Tenement House Cigar Act (Matter of Jacobson, 179 N. Y., 89) prohibited the manufacture of cigars in any tenement house. As pointed out by the courts, its provisions were such as to show plainly that it was in no sense a statute for the protection of health, but enacted solely for the benefit of large manufacturers who sought to stifle competition. Every one familiar with the public affairs of that day knows that this was the true purpose of the act.

When oleomargarine was first made the farmers of the State, not content with legislation to prevent a fraud on the public in passing off the article as butter, obtained the enactment of a statute which absolutely prohibited its manufacture, though it was indisputably shown that oleomargarine was a wholesome article of food (People v. Marx, 99 N. Y., 377).

Some ingenious and energetic storekeeper sought to increase his sale by giving prizes or premiums to purchasers of goods in excess of a certain quantity or value. His plan must have been successful, since forthwith his business rivals had a statute passed forbidding giving a prize on the sale of goods and making the act a misdemeanor. The statute was sought to be upheld on the claim that the gift of prizes induced customers to buy more than they needed and so induced them to spend too much money, though how this justified interference by the State I am at a loss to imagine. Of course, the real object of the statute was to stifle an ingenious method of doing business in the interest of rivals in that business (People v. Gillson, 109 N. Y., 389).

Nor are the professions free from the same spirit. Surely there is no nobler, none so charitable and unselfish profession as that of the physician. Yet the persecution which some of the physicians seek to inflict upon the Christian Scientists is discreditable. Personally, when ill, if compelled to make a choice, I prefer the attendance of the physician to that of the minister, but others may entertain a different view. It took centuries of time and untold human suffering to establish the right of a man to be saved or damned in the next world in his own way.

And the right of an adult, sane person to be cursed or blessed in this world in his own way seems to me to be equally as great, unless his disease, being contagious, endangers others, and even in that case it is difficult to see how the attendance of the Christian Scientist can increase the danger. Doubtless the requirements of technical education and skill prescribed as a condition for a license to practice as a physician are proper. In default of such requirements we would be subject to be imposed upon by impostors and charlatans. But no one, however, can be deceived by the Christian Science reader except as to the extent of the special intervention of the Deity in human affairs.

As to that a man has a right to believe what he chooses, and the further right to act on his belief. In all Christian churches prayers are offered for the recovery of the sick, and all decent Christians, Friends possibly excepted, believe in supporting their clergymen. The Christian Scientist has exactly the same right to be paid for his service. The sect seems to be unpopular and to have few defenders. That is only a greater reason why we should see to it that its rights be respected

At this point permit me to digress a moment to call your attention to an evil which is closely akin to the subject of my address—the disposition to make all human shortcomings crimes and subject to excessive punishment. Every one familiar with the history of the subject is shocked at the brutality of the old English Penal Law, which had over two hundred capital felonies. The list grew to that excessive number gradually but continually by reason of it was made a felony without the benefit of the statutes

No trade or calling seems so limited, no society or association so insignificant, the advocates of no hobby or nostrum so few or so waning in influence as to be denied the privileges of having a new misdemeanor created. For years feeding or sheltering sparrows constituted a crime in this State, punishable by imprisonment not to exceed a year or the not in excess of $500, or both. That law no longer disgraces our statute books. But even to-day we find notices in the street cars that any one spitting on the floor is subject to the punishment I have mentioned. Spitting in public places is doubtless a dirty habit and endangers the health of others. It may well be punished by proper penalties, but it seems unreasonable that an offender should for such an offense be liable to a year's imprisonment and a fine of $500, the latter, if not paid, to be served out at the rate of a dollar a day. The fact that no court would impose such a penalty only emphasizes the improper nature of the law. But that is the standard punishment for misdemeanors, and misdemeanors have become so common that there is now speculation among the curious as to how many the average decent citizen will ordinarily commit in a day

I have not in these remarks considered laws which prohibit the sale of intoxicating beverages, because that subject has been discussed for years and all are familiar with the arguments on each side of the question, to which I cannot hope to add anything of force. I shall merely say that great as are the evils caused by the improper or excessive use of stimulants, people who take wine or liquor in moderation, without injury, at least, to others, cannot be expected to surrender their right so to do. At any rate, they will not, despite all efforts to the contrary, be made so. The history of such legislation in the States where it has been enacted shows that it has failed to accomplish its object. The result is that the habitually disregarded breeds contempt for law.

I have now recited a number of cases in which, in my judgment, clear violations of personal liberty have been either accomplished or attempted. Many others might be given and possibly those which I have narrated may not be the most flagrant. But they are fair examples of the tendency of the times. I must not be misunderstood. I do not criticise the law for safeguarding the persons of operatives in the various callings nor for the protection of the health, whether of the working classes or of others. It is also apparent that the present conventional standard of morals of people in a single city, to an extent unknown and unexpected half a century ago, requires police regulations or a restriction of many rights that would have been unjustifiable at an earlier period.

When we have twelve-story buildings with only one story streets it is plain that mere numbers would prevent all locomotion on the streets unless locomotion was strictly regulated. Density of population also requires new regulation of private rights in other respects. Of all these I approve, but I protest against two tendencies of the times. First, to disregard as legal technicalities, on the plea of necessity, the constitutional safeguards for the security and the protection of the individual to restrict the liberty of action of the individual when the effect of such action is confined to himself, except in the sense so often urged that the community is interested in whatever concerns the individual, in which there is no force, as the community is simply the aggregation of individuals.

Former Chief Justice Edgar M. Cullen, of the New York Court of Appeals, Who Believes There Is Too Great a Modern Tendency to Restrict Personal Liberty.

George Bernard Shaw's "Sensible" Method of Preventing War in Europe

By George Bernard Shaw.

Famous English Satirist and Essayist.

ANATOLE FRANCE, during his recent visit to us, took more than one opportunity to insist that it is the duty of England, France and Germany to guarantee the peace of Europe. Now, considering that the foreign policy of these three States consists mostly in threatening the said peace, it is not surprising that our papers and politicians doubted whether they could have understood our visitor's French correctly, and that it was allowed to drop. [illegible] in this obvious and easy combination [illegible] that impotent and ridiculous [illegible] the Concert of Europe that [illegible] war lies.

What is more, no other foreign [illegible] cept a frankly belligerent one [illegible] conquest is possible for these countries. And the difficulty of inducing them [illegible] it is not that they have alternative [illegible] but that they have no foreign policy.

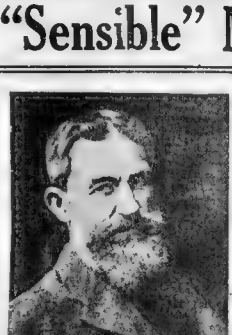
Being in that deplorable condition, our foreign Ministers stare about them apprehensively, and make speeches—quite intelligent speeches sometimes—about the perils of the situation. Apprehensiveness soon intensifies into phobia. Then we have navy scares, and army scares, and German scares, and Channel tunnel scares, and aviation scares, and finally scares [illegible] and simple, scare for its own sake. Now it is difficult to make speeches about [illegible] scare. A Minister can say at great [illegible] that he is afraid of Germany, or of an invasion [illegible] of having too few men or too few ships. But when he simply that he is afraid, and [illegible] answer the simple question "What [illegible] ward, and is, in fact, not done.

Therefore [illegible] produces a new sort of speech in which something that sounds like a deep and complicated policy is propounded. It is explained, with impressive knowledge of foreign affairs, that as Russia is doing this, and Germany means to that, and France once did the other, and as these three [illegible] oblige Italy to do something which will leave Austria no alternative but to do something else which will cause Turkey in a position which will force her to take steps which will reopen the Eastern question, England will lose India and the command of the seas, and be reduced to the level of a sixth-rate Power if she does not at once do something else, which is usually to build twenty more dreadnoughts and then not know what to do with them.

Please remark that this masterly analysis of the state of Europe resolves itself into the fact that Russia wants something, and is accordingly out her hand to take it. Beautifully as the apple-cart is balanced, all that is needed to upset it is that some other State should step twittering with terror at the rest, and, like Russia, want something and do something. A verb is a word which signifies to be, to do, or to suffer. To have a real foreign policy involves being and doing. To have none involves suffering, and that is exactly what we are generally doing. We provide our foreign minister with an enormously expensive sword in order that he may be in a position to step into the European arena and urge England's needs and claims, backed by the means of compelling attention to them. And, lo! he has no needs and no claims, and stumbles about tripping over his own scabbard when he is not tripping over somebody else's.

That is the impression produced by our diplomacy to-day. And the reason is that foreign policy should be controlled by the democracy instead of by aristocratic foreign secretaries and their retinues of [illegible] In some of it, but not in the main. The result is that it is as destitute of a policy as a Foreign Office in the world. Complaints of expenditure, the cry of the [illegible] and Christmas-card pacifism do not make a policy, and will not prevent the building of a single dreadnought nor avert conscription when it is coming not because anyone outside the military profession wants it, but because Nature abhors a vacuum, and impatiently rebukes that people who won't think bad better

As for me, I cannot see any difficulty in the [illegible] more than Anatole France does in [illegible] national peace. I have no objection to the modern nostrum of hygienic war. I even like the saying of Nietzsche that a good war can sanctify any cause. I am pleased with the spirit of those who are now advocating war [illegible] as a tonic. But it is [illegible] and must be [illegible] all interested, and that



Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

it must not be forced upon foreigners or made an obstacle to the business of the world! Let those who believe in it repair to Salisbury Plain and blaze away at one another until the survivors (if any) feel that their characters are up to the mark, and can return to civil life purified by artillery fire and displaying those qualities which have made the title of "old soldier" so expressive that Dickens applied it even to a particular sort of woman.

I am old enough to remember the introduction of short service into our army, and how all the most experienced commanders of the day testified that a little military service went an extremely long way in its effect on character; and I believe that the unlimited contempt in the military authorities of the difficulty of inducing people to employ discharged warriors still suggest that they are almost too good for human nature's daily food. However, as I say, by all means let us cultivate character with credits if we are convinced or the effectiveness of that treatment. Thanks to my age, I am in the second or third fighting line; and my character is past praying for; so militarism does not affect me personally.

But international war is clearly an unmitigated nuisance. Have as much character-building civil war as you like on Salisbury Plain or in the Solent or even in Ulster; but there must be no sowing of dragons' teeth like the Franco-Prussian War. Any intelligent Foreign Minister would find his foreign policy in putting a stop to such crimes. And, as it happens, England can do it single-handed quite easily if she can keep her knees from knocking together in the present militarist fashion.

How? you ask.

Very simply.

By politely announcing that a war between France and Germany would be so inconvenient to England that England is prepared to pledge herself to defend either country, if it be attacked by the other. If we are asked how we are to decide which is the real aggressor, we can reply that we shall take every one, or even, when the problem is insoluble, toss up for it, but that we shall take a hand anyhow, and therefore there had better be no obscurity about the matter. If we are asked what we shall do if France and Germany punish our presumption by uniting to make war on us for the withdrawal of our ultimatum, we can reply that we have no security against their doing so now at any moment, and that we are and always have been quite aware that, as an unpopular and illmannered one, the existence [illegible] of our being prepared to fight the entire foreign human race if need be. One must be ready with answers to the questions which foolish people ask; and if the answer is according to their folly, so much the better.

Like all sensible proposals this would be received at first blush as revolting and impracticable. But the British offer would stand as a constant temptation before the two great Occidental Powers; for if one accepted it, the other would be in the dangerous position of having to fight the other unsupported if attacked, while the other under the same circumstances would fight at an advantage of two to one. Consequently, if one of the two Powers accepted the offer as a basis of security, the other would be forced to come in also, or else to seek some countervailing alliance, which would not be easy to find at short notice. If both Powers refused to entertain the notion on any terms, we might intimate that it still appealed to us, and that both of them might depend on our putting it into practice with or without their approval.

Such an assurance would be at least a strong incentive to peace; for it is really not necessary, when interfering in a fight, to obtain the consent of the party whose side you take. In a naval engagement, for instance, between A and B, England can clearly steam in and begin to sink B's ships if she chooses and can. The admiral of the A fleet can no doubt signal, "I vehemently protest against your unwarranted interference," but he cannot refloat the sunken ships or repudiate his assisted victory. Take it how you will, England—or any one of the three Powers taking the line proposed for England—would be in a strong position.

Can anybody suggest an alternative policy?

Take the case of Russia and Sweden. Sweden, the Ulster of Europe, believes, rightly or wrongly, that Russia has designs on her territory north of the Baltic. In a reasonable state of affairs the whole northwest of Europe should guarantee Sweden against such an aggression. At present she has no guarantee at all. But if such an understanding as I have suggested between Germany, France and England were in existence, Sweden could join it and sleep in peace. Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland would obviously gain by it. Gain by coming in, as they have practically no powers of aggression and inadequate powers of defence; and with that as a beginning, a glance at the map of Europe will convince anyone that at last Western civilization—or, as Sir Edward Carson would put it, the Protestant North—would be safe. Better that, I think, than a Concert of Europe that can be kicked out of the way by a tiny State like Montenegro.

I invite the armament trades to note that such a policy does not involve a reduction of armaments, though it would probably check the increase of expenditure which now threatens to provoke a reaction. I have nothing but contempt for the imbecility of the people who are willing to throw away hundreds of millions yearly on [illegible] and yet grudge a negligible fraction of that sum for a battleship—who stake idly at the sale of a pound of London's dock for three millions by a bob-man to a speculator, and are deeply humiliated by the result of the Carpenter-Wells glove fight. By all means let us have bigger armaments than every; but if we must pay for our money in strength and influence, instead of casting every new cannon in an ecstasy of terror and then being afraid to aim it at anybody, I have no taste for the military spirit that whines continuously for an impossible security, and thrills Europe by cutting open the head of a boy pastrycook held securely by a squad of soldiers.

I like courage (like most constitutionally timid civilians), and the active use of strength for the salvation of the world. I think it is good to have a giant's strength, and not at all tyrannoous to use it like a giant, provided you are a decent sort of giant.

What on earth is strength for but to be used?

And will any reasonable man tell me that we are using our strength now to any purpose?

How Social Reformers Get Themselves Disliked—By G. K. Chesterton

THE rumors of discontent, or even mutiny, in certain model villages or other ideal public social experiments, permit the mind to pause once more upon the real human difficulties of such things as the Socialist State. These difficulties are in no case, I think, in the mere physical restrictions themselves. It is in the atmosphere of the ideal, it is not in the thing defended, that the defense fails.

People dislike the theory of teetotalism much more than the practice of it. And very naturally, for to the practice there is more beer for every one else; but by the theory there is no beer for any one. Nobody dislikes vegetables. Nobody in charity can feel a state of greed even [illegible] What men resent in [illegible] cases, is not the moral conduct, but the morality. And I repeat that the [illegible] right. Conduct may be [illegible] descendents would say, un-moral. [illegible] arise from circumstances, so [illegible] ethics questions of expediency. Nothing [illegible] immoral except a morality.

The chief exponents of the Simple Life show this sharp difference in mere morals in a curious way. They show it in what must be the most firm and instinctive expression of morals—honor. They show it in what must be the most obvious expression of a healthy life—health. Fabian philosophers put up with a vegetable diet, half of the Scotch or French peasants do the same. But none of the peasants asks other people to put up with its lonesomeness. Life Force as well. The average Congregational minister abstains from wine; so does the average Turk. But the average Congregational minister does not wear crooks and knives, or fight with Methodists [illegible] as myself would first [illegible] abolish [illegible] These are, is not the moral conduct, but the morality. And I repeat that the [illegible] right. Conduct may be [illegible] descendents would say, un-moral. [illegible] arise from circumstances, so [illegible] ethics questions of expediency. Nothing [illegible] immoral except a morality.

The chief exponents of the Simple Life show this sharp difference in mere morals in a curious way. They show it in what must be the most firm and instinctive expression of morals—honor. They show it in what must be the most obvious expression of a healthy life—health. A near friend of mine was asked to lecture in the North of England on Socialism, and received a cordial invitation to dine and sleep at the house of some local Socialist. The Socialist first offered him a drink. It is on record that they really called it a drink. And so it certainly was; for state could be drunk—unlike the poor fellows that drink it.

My friend, however, submitted to this, for he was hungry; and he was one of those (to steal a phrase, not my own, that I heard in some tavern argument) who like to eat with their meals. Time passed, and dinner appeared—or rather, did not appear. Fragments of green vegetation appeared, such as would not have satisfied a cow, even if she had been an ascetic cow, or some athletic cow training to jump over the moon. My friend endured all this admirably; drinking what was not a drink; eating what was not eatable. Let me explain, in passing, that my friend really means my friend; it does not mean myself, who have mostly been my enemy. I cannot, therefore, describe the details of what followed, but I know it ended in the guest asking the host if he might smoke, and receiving a stern reply in the negative, my friend filling a pipe immediately lit his pipe and vanished in smoke.

Now, the ethics of instances like this are often disputed; such things have to be disputed in order to be decided. But I think it will hardly be [illegible] is perfectly sound so far as such facts can go.

Suppose a friend of mine, a humane and enlightened thinker, were to say, "You sleep the night at our place." And suppose I find, when I am just ready to go to bed, that it is usual in that place for people to sleep on all fours in the front garden. I do not complain of the humane and enlightened thinker because he does such things; let him do what he likes. I do not care in what attitude a humane and enlightened thinker goes to sleep—so long as he doesn't wake up. But I do complain of his using a perfectly public and finally fixed phrase like "sleeping the night" with anybody in a sense it could not possibly convey. Sleeping means sleeping in a bed; in some sort of a bed; for even beds can vary. The humane and enlightened thinker ought to have wired to me; "Do sleep the night on all fours at our place," and then honor would have been satisfied.

Mendel Beilis's Own Story of His Life and Persecution in Russia

Revelations of Brutality and Heartless Oppression of the Jews in Russia by the Man Whose Farcical Trial for "Ritual Murder" Aroused the Civilized World

IN March, 1911, the body of a young Russian, Andrew Yushinsky, was found in a cave on the outskirts of Kiev, Russia. He had died from a number of knife wounds. A few days later Mendel Beilis, a Jew of Kiev, an honest hard working artisan, was arrested charged with the killing of Yushinsky. The Russian police, backed by the powerful anti-Semitic element brought forth the utterly baseless and wicked superstition of "ritual murder," the charge that the blood of a Christian is used in Passover ceremonies. This they advanced as motive for the death of the boy.

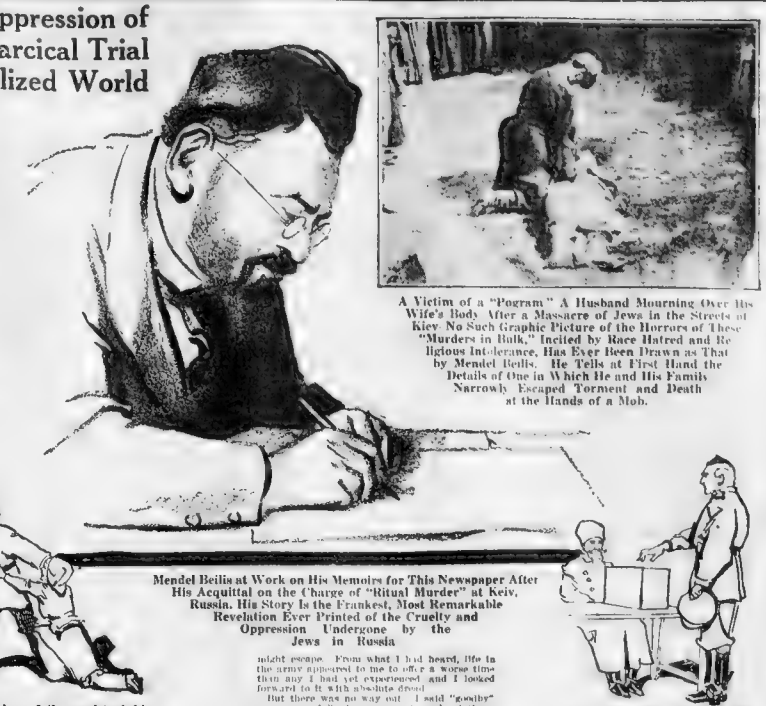
At once the plot behind the arrest of Beilis became apparent. The cry of "ritual murder" has always been potent to arouse the passions of the ignorant and to turn loose a flood of slaughter and rapine. If such a charge could be "proven" against Beilis pogram after pogram could be incited, thousands of Jews would be massacred and the remnants of the race left in Russia could be oppressed with still greater cruelty.

With the full understanding of this plot the entire civilized world arose in protest. Influential and rich Hebrews, fully realizing what a conviction would mean to their race pledged fortunes in his support. Nevertheless the police went on with the trial. But the sentiment aroused against them was too great. Their perjured and coerced witnesses were discredited and finally after two years of imprisonment Beilis was declared not guilty and was released.

Beilis himself is now in Palestine.

Before he left Russia Mendel Beilis was persuaded to write his memoirs for this newspaper. Important as they are for the hitherto unprinted details of his own persecution, they are still more important for the light thrown for the first time upon the actual conditions of existence of millions of Jews in Russia. For Mendel Beilis, no matter how profound and poignant the indignation and sympathy for him individually, has his greatest importance in that he is a type, an object lesson, of the sufferings and tyranny hundreds of his race have undergone and are undergoing in the Czar's land.

Following is the first chapter of Mendel Beilis's own story.



A Victim of a "Pogram." A Husband Mourning Over His Wife's Body After a Massacre of Jews in the Streets of Kiev. No Such Graphic Picture of the Horrors of These "Murders in Bulk," Incited by Race Hatred and Religious Intolerance, Has Ever Been Drawn as That by Mendel Beilis. He Tells at First Hand the Details of One in Which He and His Family Narrowly Escaped Torment and Death at the Hands of a Mob.

Chapter One--My Childhood, Army Service and Marriage.

By MENDEL BEILIS.

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I WAS born on May 23, 1869, in a very small village called Neschcerow in the Government of Kiev, in Southwest Russia. My father, David Beilis, unfortunately became very poor in the days of my youth, and had not sufficient means to give me a proper education. The best he could do for me was to engage a Jewish teacher living in the village, who knew nothing of the Russian language, and had but a very poor knowledge of Yiddish.

I studied on and off with this teacher until I was fifteen years old, but, to my great regret, I benefited very little, not so much on account of my own poor abilities as for the reason that my teacher knew so little.

I ask my readers to pardon the poor way in which I tell the story of my life, for I am only a poor workman who never learnt much, and also because the hardships I have had to bear through so many years have scarcely fitted me to give from my history as I should have liked.

I remember very little of the early days at Neschcerow. Only one incident remains really clear in my memory. I can remember, just as though it was yesterday, often meeting a little boy, the son of a rich Russian living in our village, coming home from school. I saw that he carried a bag full of books with him, and wore a beautiful school uniform which I envied greatly.

One day I summoned up all my courage and ventured to ask him to teach me some of the things that he had been learning. He answered that he was unable to do this, but he gave me a small book containing the Russian alphabet. For several days I tried hard, in secret, to master this, but then, one morning, my Jewish teacher caught me with the book in my hand. As an orthodox Jew, having no use for the Russian language, he became very cross, smacked my face until the blood came, and then tore the book to pieces. This was one of the great sorrows of my early life.

At the time I was born my father, for a Jew in a Russian village, was rich. He owned a small distillery, and was doing so well that he was able to give my elder brothers quite a good private education; but, when I was between three and four years of age, my father was joined by a business Jewish friend, Mr. Zaitseff. Everything went well for a time, but then my father sold out his interest in the business to Mr. Zaitseff, with the intention of starting a similar business in Neschcerow. I mention this because in years to come he was to play a very important part in my life.

The Journey Beyond "The Pale."

Unfortunately, my father had not sufficient capital to carry on successfully the new business, and after two or three years all his money had gone and he was a ruined man.

At this time my parents had eight children—four boys and four girls. Without a penny in the world, my father did not know which way to turn to support us. Neschcerow left but little opening for a man without capital, and, therefore, he made up his mind to leave the village and try what he could do in a larger place.

Every one in Neschcerow loved him. Christians as well as Jews. All were grieved to see him go. His friend, Our Jewish friends came and volunteered to lend him money. Numbers of Christians came to the house and begged him to remain, offering him both money and employment. But my father was a proud man; he could not accept anything that had even the appearance of charity, and he declined all offers, although most grateful for them. Soon after, what remained of our home was sold, and we prepared for our departure.

I well remember the scene when we left. Almost everybody in the place came to wish us goodby. Our Jewish friends embraced us one by one, while the Christians, most of them in tears, kissed my father's hand and wished him "good luck." I have thought since that this moment must have been among the proudest of my father's life. It was a rare thing at that time in a Russian village for Christians to go so far as to publicly declare their esteem for a Jew.

We started on our journey, but little knew what lay before us. At the moment we left, my father had no idea of what direction he would take, but finally decided to make for Kiev. Of course, we knew that we should have to walk, but, as I remember, that prospect did not frighten us much. Our little party of ten was quite cheerful when it took the road for Kiev some miles away.

But we could only travel very slowly, and it was not long before our money was exhausted. Then, for the first time we began to feel the pangs of real hunger. We had to find food and shelter as best we could. The Winter cold seemed to grow worse and worse as we went on and I do not think that during the last day or two of that march we children ever ceased from crying.

Finally we reached Kiev, and here our misfortunes began in earnest. My father had forgotten that Jews are not allowed to live in the "holy" city. In Russia it is only lawful for me race to live in certain prescribed places, called "The Pale of Settlement," and if we are found outside of that we are liable to be arrested on the spot unless we can bribe the police to let us alone.

We had scarcely set foot in Kiev before the police seized my father and took him away to prison for being in the city without a passport. They did not actually arrest my mother and us children, but nevertheless, they placed us in the jail also. This was my first experience of the inside of a Russian prison.

We were kept in the jail until set free on my father giving an undertaking to leave the city within twenty-four hours.

But where were we to go? Father had made up his mind not to return to Neschcerow. The "Pales of Settlement" were far away, and to reach them meant a long journey with the certainty of being arrested at every turn, as had happened to us at Kiev. It was like failing out of the frying pan into the fire. We might have been months in various prisons before reaching our destination.

My father could only think of one thing to do. He had a number of Jewish friends in Kiev who were allowed to remain there by the police because, although they were at the same time skilled workmen, and, therefore, useful to factories, each one of these he went in turn and begged them to each take care of one of us children. In the end he got eight of them to consent to do so, although God only knows that most of them were poor enough themselves.

Having placed us children, my parents decided to take the risk of remaining in Kiev. They knew they were liable to arrest on sight, but, at the same time, only they would suffer. Besides, my father had hopes of obtaining employment that would enable him to bribe the police sufficiently to allow him to remain safely.

Jews are permitted by the police to live in Kiev if they pay well for the privilege.

But he little know what was before him. Every one was watched, although I, as a boy, being him to be a Jew and liable to instant arrest if they did offer him employment it was for such wages as would scarcely have kept my mother and father alive, let alone us children. They must have gone through a terrible time, for I know what suffering is; nearly all my life I have known little else. But they had been used to moderate comfort, and the blow must have fallen much harder upon them.

It was only a great love for their children that could have kept them in Kiev. I remember now how at night, with their faces hidden in cloaks for fear of being arrested, they used to creep like thieves to the house in which I lived, taking big risks just for the sake of a glimpse of one of their children. And I remember how, after they had gone, I cried myself to sleep at the thought of their having to leave the warm fire and go out into the cold snow, with the certainty at any moment the police might take them to one of the terrible Russian prisons.

For some time I lived with the family who kindly took care of me, trying, as I grew older, to make myself a little useful to them. I had forgotten almost all the little that I had been taught, and there was no chance for me to learn more. This state of affairs went on for some time, until at last in despair my parents fet that the only thing for me was to return to Neschcerow and take us with them.

Our journey back to Neschcerow was just like our trip to Kiev. We travelled on foot, mostly by night, and we nearly starved on the way. By this time, however, we were more used to being without food, and, consequently, I do not think we suffered as much as before.

At Neschcerow on our return we met with kindness. My father's late partner, Mr. Zaitseff, had moved in the years we had been away, and he gladly found some work for my father to do. It did not bring in much money, but it kept us from want.

He Works, Hidden in Kiev.

I was now growing quite a big lad, and I thought I would also try and earn a little money to help my parents. It was not possible for me to attend a school in Neschcerow, and so I looked for some work. I found occasional employment, where I earned a rouble or two a month and some food, but nothing seemed to lend to anything permanent, so I thought I would make my own way back to Kiev and see if I could do better there. I was really too young to realize the obstacles that I was up against in attempting this.

I set out for Kiev without a kopeck, and managed somehow to reach the city, and at once commenced my search for work. After much trouble I found at last a job in a shop where I made myself generally useful and was given the sum of five roubles a month. Some of this I gave to the family who had looked after me when I was in Kiev before, and kept just enough to buy some food in addition to that supplied me by my employer.

This state of affairs went on for some time, during which my life was one long hardship. The proprietor of the shop knew that I was at his mercy; he knew that one word to the police and I should be arrested there and then, as I had no right to live in Kiev. He took every advantage he could of this, keeping me in a constant state of terror and treating me brutally. The food he gave me was of the worst, and I complained he knocked me about. If I suggested that I should be paid more money he simply beat me with all his strength.

But I had to stay. Having no education I knew there was nothing better in front of me, and there might be worse. If I was kept at work day and night, at least I knew that I was being kept from starvation. Still, the time came when I could put up with it no longer. I was then nearly fifteen years old, and was as tall and big for my age that I looked a couple of years older. I was tired of the constant fear of losing my job and the inhuman treatment I was receiving, and the feeling that every time I saw my master he might say to me "Get out!" became like a nightmare.

I made up my mind to run away, and see my parents again. I managed to reach Neschcerow in safety, but my parents, although overjoyed to see me back, could do nothing for me. I stayed in the village for a short time, picking up a few kopecks here and there as best I could and trying at the same time to learn to read and write well. But I was unable to secure regular work, and I began to wonder how I really could do something to make a position in life for myself.

So once again I started on my travels. First I returned to Kiev, where I was arrested for wandering without a passport. It was no use trying to remain there after this, so I set out again. This time I went to a place called Elizavetgrad, which is in the "Pale of Settlement." On my way there I was constantly arrested for not having a passport, but at last, after having gained a thorough acquaintance with the inside of a number of prisons, I reached my destination.

The Beatings on the Road.

I shall never forget that journey. I scarcely ever dared to walk except at night, sleeping in a safe hiding place during the day. If I met my elder brother on the road he would not even recognize me like a dog, and "You dirty Jew" was the usual greeting. They would haul me off to prison, beating me on the way, and scarcely giving me anything to eat when I got there. When I was released they would drag me to the outskirts of the town, and I can recall many time their throwing a bone falling me while they shouted: "Don't you ever come back here again dog of a Jew!"

Even at Elizavetgrad I could find little to do. I kept myself alive, but this was about as much as I could manage. If I had had any education, as been able to write letters and do figures, I could have prospered, but as it was no one would employ me anything but odd jobs.

Small wonder, then, that after a time I became sick of this existence, and started wandering once more. I tried several towns "Without the Pale," but with the same result. Finally I made another try at Kiev. Here, after a time, I found a man who was in need of a shop assistant. He asked me if I was allowed to live in the city, and when I answered "No," he replied: "Then I can only give you very little money, because I shall have to bribe the police to allow you to stay." He paid me five roubles a month and did not get all of this to myself. Very often a policeman would come into the shop, and say to me, "Where is your passport?" although he knew quite well that I had not one. The would say, "Give me money, or I arrest you." I would give him all the kopecs that I had, and he would leave me alone until he thought he had more money.

This job, through no fault of mine, did not very long, and once again I wandered, trying all kinds of occupations, occasionally getting a few kopecks, but never, remaining there for a short time, as I were grieved that I could not make headway.

One day, when I was nearly twenty, during one of my visits to Neschcerow, I went out with my father, when a policeman came into room. I suppose he was going to arrest me this time, instead of taking me to the police station which I was well accustomed, he took pocket a blue paper and handed it to my father read it to me; it was a summons to appear before the military authorities within a fortnight.

My heart sank within me. I had long dreaded along that I should have to be a soldier, but I had always had hope that in some way I might escape. From what I had heard, life in the army appeared to me to offer a worse time than any I had yet experienced, and I looked forward to it with absolute dread.

But there was no way out. I said "goodby" very sorrowfully to my parents and relations, and we all were broken-hearted at parting, because we did not dare to hope to meet again. I left the house with feet like lead.

There were a number of other young men in the village in the same plight as myself. I met on a resort we naturally fell to the nearest inn many conquerors. We were a most unhappy party; there was not one of us who had the heart to speak some of the Christians seemed even more dejected than I.

On the way I discovered some of the tricks that were used to escape service. Among our party were some who had actually starved themselves for months in the hope that their emaciation and general weakness would lead to their rejection. Others had mutilated themselves by actually cutting off a finger, in order to make it impossible for them to hold a gun. These were the only means of escape. Many of these men had been living in the woods for years and had not seen a human face for the past five years, and I envied them.

The next day we were all examined by a doctor, who went down the line of recruits, each armed with red chalk. Before one man he would stop with a large opening and I noticed trembling in every limb. So I heard my name called.

"Mendel Beilis!"

I stepped forward.

"Here I am, your Excellency."

Approach and try your

He Becomes a Russian Soldier.

I put my hand into the box, well knowing that I was staking five years of my life against one chance in ten thousand of my being free. But it had to be done. In those few moments my thoughts were indeed terrible. I trembled in every limb as I withdrew the tiny piece of paper which was to settle my fate. I remember well unrolling it, and as my eyes lit on the word—"Free"—I reeled [illegible]

Had I drawn a [illegible] I should [illegible] stood a chance [illegible] I [illegible] to be examined. He looked at me and said to the officer present: "Russia could do with a few more recruits of this sort and [illegible]."

Because I was so [illegible] strong they placed me in one of the famous grenadier regiments. I was the only Jew in the regiment, and there was only somewhere a few in the town of Tsar, where we were stationed. For unlikely for me, those around me had not acquired the habit of ill-treating my race, and as [illegible] I had [illegible] my life [illegible] of [illegible] which I had been accustomed all my life as a peasant [illegible] among a Jew.

In the army I had to get [illegible] I had to be [illegible] and [illegible] for inspection. After this we had breakfast, which consisted of [illegible] and tea. Then came military exercise until midday, when we were given our dinner, consisting of soup [illegible] with cabbage and potatoes with a little meat floating in the middle. This is known [illegible]

By the time dinner was ready we were always famished, and there used to be a regular fight to see who could get to the saucepan [illegible] first. I [illegible] never liked being mixed up in it now it usually happened that my [illegible] nearly lost, and then there was very little meat left for me.

During the five years I was always hungry. We were allowed three pounds of black bread each per day, but I always having been used to white bread found it almost impossible to eat what was supplied to us. And so I used to take my portion [illegible] to the town every day and sell it for four kopecks. With this I was able to buy white bread, but, of course, a much smaller quantity.

Some of my fellow-[illegible] represented me since I got within the [illegible] food which in the army. But I have always answered: "I had nothing else to eat, so what was I to do?"

As it was I was always hungry. I could not buy Jewish meat because I had no money. Our pay was only twenty three kopecks a month, and out of this I had to buy materials for keeping clean my uniforms. I did not want to eat Christian food, but I could not help myself.

Others of my friends have blamed me for not going to synagogue while in the army. I have told them that if there is not a synagogue I can not go to it. I did once ask an officer, on a Jew [illegible]

Mendel Beilis at Work on His Memoirs for This Newspaper After His Acquittal on the Charge of "Ritual Murder" at Kiev, Russia. His Story Is the Frankest, Most Remarkable Revelation Ever Printed of the Cruelty and Oppression Undergone by the Jews in Russia

"The police seized my father and took him away to prison."

"I put my hand into the box knowing I was staking five years of my life."

The Pitiful Lack of Opportunity.

[illegible]

"No Promotion for Jews."

[illegible]

A "Romance" in Russia.

[illegible]

The Search for His Parents.

[illegible]

Next week Mendel Beilis will continue his story with a description of a pogrom or massacre of the Jews, in which he barely escapes death, and of his arrest on the trumped-up charges of murdering a boy at a religious rite.

The 1000th Woman, Now Appearing in Harper's BAZAR

WHAT would you do if you knew that you had one full free week to do as you please, and after that would probably come disgrace, prison, and perhaps, even death? Such a situation is presented in a most fascinating fashion by the talents Elia Fish novelist, E. W. Hornung, in his absorbing serial, "The Thousandth Woman," now running in Harper's BAZAR. The full text excerpts are taken from the installment of "The Thousandth Woman" in the February number of Harper's BAZAR.

WHAT WAS GONE BEFORE

Cazalet, an Eng[lish]man living in Monte Carlo, returns to his home in Surrey to find his wife has been left a widow by the death of his cable dream in the Riviera. Craven. When [Cazalet] is arrested for the murder of Craven, Only the [Cazalet] family and a few friends believe in his innocence. After the coroner's jury has returned a verdict of wilful murder against Cazalet, Toye Carlton, a young man who has been a friend of the Cazalet family since childhood, joins Cazalet's counsel, Sir Matthew Attenborough, and Mr. Bramston, Cazalet's solicitor, in an effort to prove that Cazalet is innocent of the crime. Only the family, counsel and solicitor believe in Cazalet's innocence of the murder; everybody else in London society considers it a case of suicide. Cazalet is a business failure, and his friends who have been loyal to him in the past are now deserting him. Craven, the murdered man, was a wealthy financier. Cazalet's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Blanche, are among those who have joined the ranks of those who believe that Cazalet committed suicide. Mrs. Blanche is a beautiful young woman, and Cazalet is said to be in love with her. Mr. Blanche is a wealthy manufacturer, and is known as a man who has a keen appreciation of the beautiful in women. Toye Carlton, who is the latter's friend, starts out to investigate the story of the murder. Toye is a young man of wealth and social standing, and the luncheon with which he begins his investigations is given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blanche. Toye goes to the Blanche home in the character of an amateur detective, and Mr. and Mrs. Blanche and Cazalet are present at the luncheon. After the luncheon, Toye, Cazalet and Blanche start for a motoring trip, and on the way to London they stop at a music hall, [illegible]

Their week of pleasure. It had been life to them, but now it was all over."

A. B. Wenzell's charming illustration for "THE 1000TH WOMAN," in February number of Harper's BAZAR

IT HAD been like to town, but now it was all over. It was the last evening of their week, and they were spending it rather silently on Blanche's balcony.

"I make it at [illegible] dred," said Cazalet, and knocked out a pipe that might have been a gas. "You see, we [illegible] seldom under fifty."

Speak for yourself, please! My [illegible] tender point, said Blanche, who looked as though she had no [illegible] at all, her hair up as she sat in a [illegible] between Cazalet and her light [illegible]

Cazalet protested that he had [illegible] their millenge in the [illegible] made himself extremely [illegible] now, as he often would [illegible] she rebuked him in a serious [illegible] Ridiculous that was not the [illegible] night, and [illegible] and I shall be cheery [illegible] after all [illegible] had done for her. Better [illegible] not to barbe the matter [illegible] kiss on his mind.

Well, it [illegible] heavenly thing [illegible] assured him just once more. And tomorrow it's pretty sure to [illegible] all right about Scruton, isn't [illegible]

Yes! Tomorrow we shall probably have Toye back," he answered with grim inconsequence.

What was that to do with [illegible] Walter?"

"Oh, nothing, of course.

But still his tone was grim [illegible] heard, with a sudden [illegible] that he would not explain but [illegible] keep to himself. So Mr. Toye [illegible] turned out of the room [illegible] though it was not Blanche's [illegible] dragged him in. She [illegible] ple would still [illegible] meant to make [illegible] and for their own good [illegible] time to find so many [illegible] ings, and be only cutting [illegible] other pinefuil of that really [illegible] tinable bush tobacco.

"There's one thing I [illegible] wanted to ask you," she [illegible]

"Yes?" said Cazalet.

"You said the other [illegible] would make sorry for you [illegible] case—after tomorrow [illegible] charge is dismissed on not [illegible]

His wicker chair creaked [illegible] ably.

"I [illegible] persisted, "if the case fall through?"

"Well, that's why [illegible] he had to say.

"Surely you mean just the [illegible] way about? But if they convict [illegible] man for trial, then you do come [illegible] know. It is like your goodness [illegible]

I wish you wouldn't say [illegible]

Then will you explain yourself? It's not fair to tell me so much, and then to leave out just the bit I [illegible] asking you to tell me."

The trusty, [illegible] solicitor, half hidden [illegible] altogether [illegible] kennedy [illegible] the [illegible] least bit inquisitive too, would have [illegible] gone to a harder or more [illegible] heart than beat on Blanche's balcony that night. Yet as Cazalet lit his pipe he looked old enough to be her father.

"I'll tell you some time," he puffed.

"I'm thinking of what he must have felt he owed Mr. Craven and —and Ethel!" she owned.

"I don't bother my head about either of them," returned Cazalet, harshly. "He was never a white man in his lifetime, and she was every inch his daughter. Scruton's the one I pity—because—because I've suffered so much from that man myself——"

"But you don't think he did it!" Blanche was sharp enough to interrupt.

"No—no—but if he had!"

"You'd still stand by him?"

"I've told you so before. I meant to take him back to Australia with me—I never told you that—but I meant to take him, and not a soul out there to know who he was."

He sighed aloud over the tragic stopper on that plan.

"And would you still?" she asked.

"If I could get him off."

"Guilty or not guilty?"

"Rather!"

"Then you're" • • •

He caught her suddenly by the shoulders. His rough hands trembled; his jaw worked. "Look here, Blanchie! If you had a friend, wouldn't you do the same?"

"Yes, if I'd such a friend as all that," she faltered.

"You'd stand by his side 'to the gallows-foot'—if he was swine enough to let you?"

"I dare say I might."

"However bad a thing it was—murder, if you like—and however much he was mixed up in it—not like poor Scruton?"

"I'd try to stick to him," she said simply.

"Then you're the Thousandth Woman," said Cazalet. "God bless you, Blanchie!"

He turned on his heel in the balcony, and another minute found the room behind him empty. He entered—stood thinking—and suddenly began looking all over for the photograph of himself, with a beard, which he had seen there a week before.

• • • • •

Blanche shook her yellow head. "Nothing can," she said. "There must be no possible mistake about it this time, because I want you to be very good and never ask me again. And I'm glad you didn't make all the proper speeches, because I needn't either, Mr. Toye! But—I know my own mind better than I ever did until this very minute—and I could simply never marry you!"

Toye accepted his fate with a ready resignation, little short of alacrity. There was a gleam in his sombre eyes, and his blue chin came up with a jerk.

"That's talking!" said he. "Now will you promise me never to marry Cazalet?"

"Mr. Toye!"

"This is talking, too. It's not all dog-in-the-manger, either. I want that promise a lot more than I want the other. You needn't marry me, Miss Blanche, but you mustn't marry Cazalet."

• • • • •

"I want you to understand about the steamer first," said Toye. "She waited Monday night in the Bay of Naples, only sailed Tuesday morning, only reached Genoa Wednesday morning, and lay there forty-eight hours, as those German boats do anyhow. That brings us to Friday morning before the Kaiser Fritz gets quit of Italy, doesn't it?"

"Yes—I suppose so—do tell me about Walter!"

"He was gone some Monday evening before I came aboard at Naples. I never saw him till he scrambled aboard again Friday about the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh hour."

"And you pretend to know where he'd been?"

"I guess I do know"—and Toye sighed as he raised his little book. "Cazalet stepped on the train that left Naples 6:50 Monday evening and off the one timed to reach Charing Cross 8:25 Wednesday."

"The day of the a——"

"Yes. I never called it by the hardest name, myself; but it was 7:30 Wednesday evening that Henry Craven got his death-blow somehow. Well, Walter Cazalet left Charing Cross again by the 9 o'clock that night, and was back aboard the Kaiser Fritz on Friday morning—full of his friends in Rome who didn't exist!"

The note-book was put away with every symptom of relief.

"I suppose you can prove what you say?" said Blanche, in a voice as dull as her unseeing eyes.

"I have men to swear to him—ticket collectors, conductors, waiters on the restaurant car—all up and down the line. I went over the same ground on the same trains, so that was simple. I can also produce the barber who claims to have taken off his beard in Paris Thursday morning."

• • • • •

And then Blanche just said "Poor—old—Sweep!" as one talking to herself. And Toye seized upon the words as she had seized on nothing from him.

"Have you only pity for the fellow?" he cried; for she was gazing at the bearded photograph without a sign of revulsion.

"Of course," she answered, hardly attending.

"Even though he killed this man came across Europe to kill him?"

"You don't think it was deliberate yourself, even if he did do it?"

"But can you doubt that he did?" cried Toye, quick to ignore the point she had made, yet none the less sincerely convinced upon the other. "I guess you wouldn't if you heard some of the things he said to me on the steamer. Why, it explains every single thing he's done and left undone. He'll strain every nerve to have Scruton defended, but he won't see the man he's defending; says himself he can't face him!"

"Yes. He said so to me," said Blanche, nodding in confirmation.

"To you?"

"I didn't understand him."

But you've been seeing him all this while?"

"Every day," said Blanche, her soft eyes filling suddenly; "we've had the time of our lives!"

"My God!" said Toye. "The time of your life with a man who's got another man's blood on his hands—and that makes no difference to you!"

The full instalment of "The 1000th Woman," from which these excerpts are taken, will be found in the current February number of Harper's BAZAR.

The Blindness of Virtue

By Cosmo Hamilton

Continued from Last Week.

CHAPTER XXXIX

Pemberton Makes a Confession

"COME back," said Harry. We are not to the skin and the end is bitter

Let's run to get [illegible]

The boy rubbed his wet sleeve over his eyes. "I'm—I'm frightfully sorry I—[illegible] this," he said.

"I deserved it," said Harry. "Run!"

They ran side by side. Instinctively both ran fast. They both wanted to leave behind them not the place so much as the cause of their being in the place.

As they ran their hearts [illegible] out water. As their blood began to circulate their teeth [illegible] chatter.

Not another word was spoken.

They drew up at the Vicarage gate, stumped round the old, warm house to the garden door, which was still open as Harry had left it, and went into the silent house.

"When you've rubbed down and got into dry things I'll come to your dressing room. I've something I say to you," said Harry.

They separated in the passage. The boy went quietly up the [illegible] staircase to his bedroom. Harry made for his dressing room. He drew off his clinging clothes, rubbed himself into a heat with a rough towel, and dressed.

Then he went down upon his knees, put his arms upon the seat of a chair and his head upon his arms.

"Master," he said, "this is the second time that You've shown me Your infinite mercy when I had none in my heart. I tried to thank You before by giving my life to Your struggling, hard-pushed children. Give me time to try again. I have more to thank You for than ever. I might have killed that boy! You saved him and kept murder out of my soul. Master, what am I to say? . . . And there is Effie—You saved her, too, my little Effie, my girl . . . I will do my best to earn Your goodness, Master, and go to Helen in the spirit in which You took my steps this morning. You were merciful to her. You made me suffer all these things to see if I had learned Your lesson. You found me wanting. I had no mercy in my soul. Give me strength to do as well as that boy has done, for Jesus Christ's sake."

The boy entered the room, and was about to leave it again, but Harry rose and barred the way.

"Can't you forgive me, old man?" he asked.

The boy's hands fluttered nervously, painfully. "Oh, please don't!" he said.

"I did you a great injustice. I am as bad as the others with whom you've been. You are a better man than I am, Archie Graham. I will take a lesson from you. It was not your fault, not Effie's and not ours that you were put to the test. You're won. Please, boy, forgive me!"

Archie thrust out his hand [illegible] a broken [illegible]

"Thanks, old fellow! [illegible] You're—you're [illegible]" said the boy.

Yes, that's [illegible]

Oh, [illegible] going to Rome, occasion to you that I've made to [illegible] other living man or woman. You wring it out of me by what you've done for me and for my wife and for Effie. I hoped never to have to make it, but you have humiliated me, and I see you back in no other way than by giving you this rebuke. . . . Do you remember my saying, months ago, when you asked me why I went into the Church that I hoped I should never have to tell you?"

"Yes," said the boy. But please don't tell me now!"

"I will, because I want you to [illegible] sorry I am for judging [illegible] you, and because [illegible] behind myself of the [illegible] when God drew me up [illegible] of a man. I [illegible] mercy he [illegible] on of his father.

He [illegible] and looked out of the window. Across the sky a [illegible] line of faint light had [illegible] And it was breaking softly and [illegible] a day that might have found a [illegible] in that quiet, striking [illegible]

Harry began to speak, [illegible] steady voice. "I was [illegible] fellow at Oxford," he said, [illegible] my cricket blue, my [illegible] the Union, my popularity [illegible] mirror set, my career gleaming ahead, that I did not believe in God. I believed only in myself. I was so splendid that I passed judgments on my fellows, and had no mercy for weakness and broken words. I was not weak. I never broke my word. . . . I had a friend, a Jonathan, whom I loved and trusted. We were together at Harrow, in the same college at Oxford. We rose together, step by step, in work and out of it. There was one other person besides myself in whom I believed. It was my friend Wade's—both poor men, soldiers' sons. Our fathers had deprived themselves of their few luxuries to send us to Oxford. They were men who looked to us to do well, but, above all, to keep their names bright. We were both to be barristers. We had both done more than average well in the schools. It was the custom of our fathers to pay into our bank all the money it was necessary for us to have for the year. In the Michaelmas term of our third year my friend came to me and told me that his father was in temporary need for money. Would I lend him, to pass on to his father, all the money I had in the bank which was to keep me at Oxford for the year, as it would be returned to [illegible] I believed in this man and without a moment's hesitation, lent him the money. The remainder came to an end. [illegible] and turned [illegible] by, and need[illegible]. I was forced to remind my friend of his guarantee. He [illegible] by and with shame [illegible] had neither needed [illegible] had the money. The story was [illegible] He himself had needed the money to pay racing debts, thinking that he could [illegible] from an uncle to repay me. The uncle had been, it appeared, dead before. He had no more money to spare. . . . I knew that my father had no money for me. I saw all my chances ruined, all that I had worked for gone for nothing. My friend asked for mercy. I had none. The one was of my remaining at Oxford, my forlorn hope, was to tell my friend's father, his son's treachery, and leave him to make it good. He lived in Scotland. I got permission from the authorities to go to Scotland on urgent business. I left my friend, well knowing that the ground of my life was in his brain as I started. . . . Between London and Rugby there was a frightful accident. Three men in my carriage were killed. I lay for an hour without, pinned down with wreckage. In that long, waiting hour God came to me, and when I was freed me to a telegraph office on an errand of mercy. I wired to my friend, 'Your father shall know nothing.' Am coming back.' My mother and sisters sold their jewels, and I became a servant of God."

CHAPTER XL

All's Well in the Early Light o'clock struck

EIGHT o'clock struck

Helen, fully dressed, was lying face downward upon [illegible] bed. No sleep had given temporary [illegible] to her pain and anguish [illegible] and grief. She had groped her way to her room, had fallen upon it on her bed, and [illegible] there as though struck by lightning.

Harry had shouted [illegible] at her door. Harry whom she had served and worshipped and loaded, and for whom she would have died if by dying she could have spared him a moment's pain.

It was a terrible punishment for not having kept her word, for having failed to speak to Effie. She did not for one moment cry out that the punishment was unjust, undeserved. Harry had said that she was a woman who was not fit to be the mother of a girl. It was true. It had been proved. To save herself from an uncomfortable, distressing conversation she had sacrificed her daughter.

But this, Effie's trouble, did not seem to her awful as it was, so unspeakably awful as the withdrawal of Harry's love and confidence and respect. That meant the end of everything. She hoped that she might die where she lay. She prayed that she might stop out of life before the cold, black darkness came. Without Harry's love it seemed to her impossible that she could live.

The only satisfaction that [illegible] had in looking back over the years that she and Harry had passed together was that she had until the moment that she hurried down to his room a few hours before never given him cause to be angry with her. This had been their first quarrel. This had been the only time that he had ever looked at her coldly or spoken to her harshly. She had made him happy for twenty years.

In her peculiar humble way she anticipated no forgiveness. Since the day that he had spoke to the village women in the vestry of the church, and later to her in their bedroom, Harry had returned again and again to his detestation of the ostrich system of bringing up girls that was the accepted system. His hatred for the conspiracy that prevailed in all classes to keep girls ignorant had grown every day. She knew that, whatever people might think and say, however strongly they looked upon his point of view as indecent and immodest, he had persisted, and intended to persist, in making it accepted in East Brenton. After his first zeal and enthusiasm, crusade she had watched him so silently to work. He had confided to her again and again that he would be satisfied if even two or three women in the place woke up to the danger of ignorance in his lifetime. He was content to regard his teaching as a seed cast into the [illegible]

Having herself recovered from the shock her inherited and innate prejudice had received, she had acknowledged that Harry's ideas were right. She had not broken faith with him because she was like most of the other women in the village. She simply had not been blessed with sufficient moral courage to discuss the question or relationship of sex with sex with her own daughter.

She had hedged with her conscience. She did not possess sufficient imagination to see her daughter in much the same position as Mary Anne and other poor girls had been placed. She had never been outraged her conscience [illegible] suring herself that Effie was [illegible] from most other girls [illegible] be village girls, who were subjected to temptation. She was Harry's daughter. Wasn't that enough to give her the ability to protect herself? She lived in an atmosphere of refinement and self-control, high endeavor and the worship of God. She never remembered that Archie was a man. He seemed to her to be a boy, as Effie seemed to be a child.

But in these dreadful silent hours she did not snatch at any egotistical comfort, or hug herself in the self-satisfied way that is peculiar to the martyr. She did not dry out that she had done her best to speak. She faced the stern fact that she had promised to speak and had not spoken. She saw, in her characteristic accurate way, no injustice in Harry's heart, and no reason why she should be forgiven.

Once during this frightful hour a wave of anger seized her. "If I am obliged to live," she cried, "I hope I may never set eye on that boy again—never, never!"

She heard Harry leave the house. As he left it all her thoughts turned from herself to him. "Why has he gone out at this time in the morning?" she asked herself anxiously, and in her characteristic way she prayed that he had put on a warm overcoat. She heard him return. No hope that he would come into her room warmed her. She was only thankful that he had not stayed out in the cold, raw air. She heard him go out again, and her anxiety returned. All the maternal instinct that is always alive in the heart of a woman for the man she loves was stirred. December mornings were very dangerous unless guarded against. Presently she heard her husband come back again with Archie, and it comforted her to hear the rumble of their voices. And then her thoughts reverted to herself. Where was Death? He moved about the village frequently enough. Was he never coming to her?

When eight o'clock struck she was suddenly seized with an overwhelming desire to see Harry again and to hold Effie in her arms. Wondering that she was able to move, she got up and stood for a moment in the middle of the room.

Then she went to the door. It opened softly. She found herself caught hunkrtie and held passionately against Harry's heart.

When Bill, tired of waiting outside the door, sneaked anxiously into the room he found Helen seated by the window, with a gleam of Winter sun upon her hair, and Harry kneeling at her feet, with his arms round her. He heard Helen say something that he didn't understand about speaking to Effie that day, and about Effie and Archie—"the future Mr. and Mrs. Graham." "One of these fine days, bless their hearts!" said Harry. And he heard Best-of-All whisper "Dearest" once and twice and three times.

Then he sneaked out again, and as he ran downstairs, with something hot and wet upon the short hairs round his eyes he said, "That's good!—oh, that's most awfully good!" And being a dog, and a youngish dog, and not knowing how else to show his joy, he rushed out into the garden, erased a leaf, barked at the sun, and ran wildly round and round the house.

Mary Anne hammered the gong for breakfast, and Harry stood up. "God's in His Heaven, darling," he said. "I wonder what's for breakfast?"

THE END.

"Why did you give her a thousand dollars?"

When a wife discovers that her husband has given that amount of money to his stenographer, an explanation is in order. Mrs. Maughn did discover it, and asked the question. Read what followed, in the story of

Miss Moreland

By Marie Van Vorst

Modern conditions have made the association of men and women in business much closer than it was a generation ago. Many a Captain of Industry will frankly acknowledge that his "right-hand man" is some capable, efficient, discreet woman, nominally his stenographer and private secretary.

From this association, based usually on mutual respect and liking, are sometimes bred domestic complications leading to a divorce court and a disrupted home.

Miss Van Vorst has taken the relations of a wife, her husband and his stenographer as the subject of one of the most absorbing stories she has ever written. Read "Miss Moreland"—you cannot help but sympathize with her, however you may judge her actions.

The February HARPER'S BAZAR

At all news-stands 15 cents a copy

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AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY IN HEARST'S MAGAZINE

THE following excerpts are reprinted by permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE from the short story, "What the Law Presumes," by Richard Matthews Hallett, in the February number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE. Extraordinary as it is in its realistic, vivid portrayal of uncontemplated workings of the law, it is only one of the many equally absorbing stories of a kind that appear regularly in HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

PESCAR' VEGLIO, a graceless but wholly amiable soul, acquired a fatal taste for smoking cigarettes in unstamped boxes. He worked in a manufactory of cigarettes, which made it quite possible for him to indulge [illegible] perilous; or grew up large in a [illegible] prohibition of the government against the consumption of seed of those [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] certainly he was presumed to know the law, or that ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Being ignorant of the law, Pescar' had therefore no excuse, and he heard his case decided with great cheerfulness. Indeed with so simple a smile did he repose upon the white counterpane of his innocence, that he brought it out to disillusion his wife upon the point of his seven-day absence. She was amply provided, be it known, for quite two weeks; but Pescar', had seen to this, in telling her that he should be gone seeking a new job during his vacation.

On the seventh day his vacation suffered an involuntary lengthening at the hands of the Federal court and became a vacation of nine months, during which he had nothing to do but hold himself at the disposal of the government. He proceeded forthwith to do this, choosing for the purpose, and with the aid of certain gentlemen who had kindly enlisted themselves in his behalf, an island not unpleasantly situated, and known as Blackwell's Island. Somewhat puzzled, he suffered himself to be established here, mentioning at the last moment that his wife, at such and such a place, would be deeply affected by this modification of his scheme of life. His wife, said these gentlemen, would get along all right. The government, benevolent as it was puzzling, knew what to do with wives.

And here I take leave of Pescar', who had no longer any cigarettes, but who was not, after all, profoundly discouraged. In this big country, one may flash one's teeth at anything. It is in the air.

At the time of Pescar's trial I was private secretary to the judge who passed sentence. Unlike Pescar', I had not the habit of cigarettes, for which I had no taste; and I lived very spaciously behind a large desk, and could always be found deep in quite meaningless papers by people who had to wait to speak to me. They came in upon a soft red carpet, and so made no noise; then they took quite a dozen paces, while I fancied myself contemptuous of their presence. Then, if they were [illegible] busy upon and if they were not, they kept silent, while I crackled papers, exulting [illegible] which made us so [illegible] After a minute of this I looked up and frowned. These persons never saw the judge. I [illegible] them for myself.

[illegible] Pescar's case [illegible] moment on others still [illegible] [illegible] only aware of one of these third presences, and refused it recognition. But accompanying the third presence was one more self-centred, which, struck by the preternatural decorum of the place, howled. This is a bold word, but justified. The sound which broke in this august vicinity was unmistakably a howl—acute, prolonged, undaunting.

"Babies should not be brought in here," I said, sharply. "Really, madam," this to his mother, who was steadied rather than frightened by the noise—it was the silence which had frightened her—"We can't have this. What is your business?"

The baby was dressed in a long cloak with a hood or cowl, all composed of dirty imitation fur, which had come off in patches, showing irregular areas of cracked yellow glue. Deep into this he now worried himself precipitously, not that he was of a retiring disposition, but that he was in the habit of giving his mother something to do on all possible occasions. Bending over the task, she said, "I gotta other wonna home."

I took this to be a threat; but it was only a plea. She had two with her. The older one, a child of four, had climbed sedately into a rosewood chair, and sat very stiff, in peril of a fall, with wrinkled stockings. This mother was very young, dark, slim, pallid, ill-dressed. Her brown hair fell in unregarded little curls about her temples. She said to me, passionate, when she found her speech, "I wan' my husban'."

I was going to be complacently satirical and reply that he wasn't in my pocket, but she cut me off, and went on, more and more astounded by the events she related.

"Wonn night he come home, an' we happy. We dance; da cheeldren laugh. He good man, Pescar'. He did not steal. Anuzzer night I lees'en—oh, long—but he did not come. He did not come new ten, twel' nights. I want heem."

"What is your name?" I inquired.

"Anna Veglio."

Then I said very gently, feeling like a young fool in the presence of something too big for him to handle, "Don't you know then that your husband is serving sentence on Blackwell's Island?"

"In preesons?"

"In prison."

Her dark eyes flashed over me contemptuously.

"He good man, Pescar'," she said. "He did not steal. Why you put heem in preesons?"

I reflected that the reason would be hard to convey. We are presumed to know the law, not the reasons for the law.

"He smoked cigarettes out of a box that wasn't stamped," I said.

"You—you can't do that, you know."

"How long you keep heem in preesons?" she said, passing over the futility of that without answer.

"Nine months," I replied.

"Nine mont'? Ah, what I am to do? I have not got—mommy. I can not work. I got cheeld. Tree cheeld."

She sank back upon the bottom of black leather. Her thin hand fell on the child's face, and she brushed back a curl.

"I have no mommy now," she purred timidly. "Yesterday I spend al'. Pescar' he bring me no mommy twel' days. What you theenk I do?"

"Have [illegible] times?" I suggested. She shook her head. I should have to be more sensible than that, she inferred. Then she began softly tyrannizing over me with that black, melting eye.

"You come back tomorrow," I said, "and I'll talk with the Judge in the meantime."

"He [illegible] said to [illegible] for [illegible]

"He [illegible]

"Four mont'

I was [illegible]

ev'ry [illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

The Theatres ❧ Offerings of the Week ❧ Coming Events

"WITHIN THE LAW" PROFITS PLAINLY SHOW THE JOKE IS ON BRADY SAYS YOUNG

You See, Mr. Brady Tried It Out Once and Decided It Was Cheaper to Sell.

By MICHAEL A. YOUNG

[illegible] is on Will[illegible] reminded [illegible] ing, and, [illegible] which m[illegible] was one [illegible] after a few [illegible] wisely—he could not say its exact [illegible] Selwyn & Co. for $[illegible] amount of money remains, but it about broke even on his brief venture wit[illegible]

It's a rather complicated story. Up to the time that "[illegible] Full" was produced, Eugene Walter was more or less [illegible] dramatist. Today he is regarded as one of the greatest of Amer[illegible] playwrights, all of which is mentioned here because Walter [illegible] almost [illegible] with that of Paquel Vellier, author of "Within the Law." Until [illegible] Vellier was a reporter in New York and had never [illegible] he had written a number of plays. When Mr. Vellier [illegible] husband of Margaret Wycherly who successfully [illegible] his play, the latter insisted that it needed [illegible] by the [illegible] son of an expert and suggested that Walter [illegible] be consulted. Mr. Vellier consented to this arrangement, [illegible] that Brady gave his wife, Miss Wycherly, the leading [illegible] and Paid For," or some other important Brady production [illegible] agreed to this arrangement, and a hurry call was sent for [illegible] And it may be recalled here that Mr. Broadhurst dressed [illegible] fortable [illegible] work. Mr. Broadhurst's touch was [illegible] and the play was produced in Chicago. When Mr. A[illegible] the scene in Chicago he learned that Mr. Brady had failed [illegible] Miss Wycherly with an engagement, whereupon the play [illegible] no effort to curb his angry passions. Whether this [illegible] tween Vellier and Brady over Miss Wycherly was [illegible] Brady's withdrawal from the management of the play is not definitely known, but the fact remains that he was glad to dispose of [illegible] terest for the $25,000 offered by Selwyn & Co. That is where the joke on Mr. Brady began to blossom into a magnificent bouquet. A. H. Woods notified the new manager that he would like to own a section of the play, and suggested that it be his right to [illegible] New York [illegible] as the opening attraction at Her [illegible] Theatre. After that "Within the Law" deluged its managers with profits that were staggering. With thirteen companies now presenting the play the weekly profits range from $20,000 to $25,000, and this has been going on for a season and a half. There are ten companies touring the United States, with other companies playing in London, Vienna and Australia. It is easy to see just where the joke may be applied to Mr. Brady, but the author himself barely escaped a bitter scorching in very similar fashion. When Mr. Vellier sold the play to Brady he was paid a flat price of $5,000 for it, instead of taking his reward in the shape of royalties. Had the play been a failure this would have been a happy arrangement, but inasmuch as "Within the Law" has become the most sensational success of the modern American stage the author would be reaping a meagre harvest for his labors. Selwyn & Co. had the good taste to recognize Mr. Vellier's position, and, although not legally bound to make any return to the author, are paying him $100 a week for each company. That is where the joke that struck William A. Brady barely missed hitting Bayard Vellier.

STATESMANSHIP NOTE—Colonel James L. Buford, business manager for "Under Cover," was the mayor of Chillicothe, Ohio, twenty years ago. His party platform demanded temperance and reform.

Robert Hilliard was talking about the moods of actors. "The mood of an actor," he said, "is powerfully affected by the character he is playing. This is peculiarly true when he plays it night after night and month after month. The nervous and physical strain in 'A Fool There Was' were telling on me. I found it more and more difficult to shake off the oppression of morbidity—depicting the delirium of the infatuated fool depressed my spirits. It began to affect my health. No financial gain, great as it proved to be, could compensate for what I suffered. It had always been my desire to play a clean-cut, wholesome American who would command respect and sympathy. Archie Kaye, the detective in 'The Argyle Case,' found me waiting for him with open arms. Now I am serene, harmonious, aglow with new vitality, and grateful to again be playing a character that is big and human." And there you are.

RATTLING THE SKELETON—Taylor Holmes, comedian-in-chief with "The Wedding Night," which comes to the Shubert tomorrow, made his first trip to Boston about eighteen years ago as the nurse to a rain load of sheep. He traveled in that fashion from Chicago to ask B. F. Keith for a job in vaudeville. He got the job, too.

Frank Clausman, whose mania for figures gives him a statistical view of the drama that is not equalled by any other manager in the employ of William A. Brady, is always willing to tell you new things about the wonderful snow storm effect in "Way Down East." He has carried his calculations so far that about all that is left for him to do with that snow storm is to count the number of flakes that fall at each performance. There was a real snow storm blowing up Washington street last week and, of course, it impressed Clausman as being something that should belong to "Way Down East," except that it was not as sufficiently realistic, he claimed, as his own man-made affair. "Do you know," said Clausman, "that the difference between a regular honest to goodness snow cloth and our blizzard in 'Way Down East' is that while the city pays thousands of dollars to have snow carted away, Mr. Brady has to pay railroad companies making snow for his rural drama." And then Clausman broke into a violent attack of statistics. "Now," he began, "our snow costs $20 a barrel, and you can't melt it or burn it up, because we handle only fire-proof snow. For nineteen years Mr. Brady has been buying a barrel of snow for each performance of 'Way Down East.' The play has averaged at least forty weeks each season for nine years; it played the full fifty-two weeks. Counting this year, 40 times 9 gives you 760 weeks. There are eight performances each week and that makes 6,080 barrels of snow at $20 a barrel—or the mere trifle of $121,600 for our little storm." And then everybody died.

IDENTITY NOTE—Richard Carle, late of Somerville, used to speak pieces in school and win prizes for his efforts. He was listed on the school register as Charles Nicholas Carleton.

How to Make Idle Houses Earn Money

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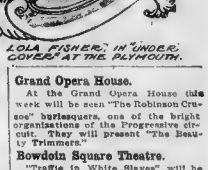
STELLA ARCHER
"THE ARGYLE CASE" AT THE PARK.

THOMAS MARSHALL IN "WAY DOWN EAST" AT THE BOSTON



LOLA FISHER, IN "UNDER COVER" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

LILLIAN HARRIS AT THE NATIONAL.

MAGGIE CLINE, AT B. F. KEITH'S.

PRINCESS LUBA MEROFF AT THE GAIETY.

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Majestic Theatre.

The long awaited engagement of "Within the Law" will begin at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow evening. The company coming here has been playing in New York for the past two years and is headed by Jane Cowl, the creator of Mary Turner, the shop girl heroine of this wonderfully successful melodrama by Bayard Veiller. Boston will be the only city outside New York to see this company. The opening night will be a notable one. Among the box holders on that occasion will be the highest officials of city and State, as well as many social leaders and ministers interested in the betterment of the various unjust conditions exposed by the play. The cast, headed by Jane Cowl, will include Doidson Mitchell, Orrin Caldara, William B. Mack, Witon Taylor, John Willard, Paul Everton, William A. Norton, Kenneth Hill, Florence Nash, Dorothy Abbott and Adora Andrews.

Hollis Street Theatre.

A new play, based upon a former hit, with four stars heading the cast, is the attraction announced for the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow night. The stars of the big undertaking are William H. Crane and Douglas Fairbanks, with Arethi Bingham and Patricia Collinge as contributory luminaries. The play is "The New Henrietta," by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes. Its inspirational source was the late Bronson Howard's comedy, "The Henrietta," in which Robson and Crane endeared themselves to an earlier clientele. The newer version, will be given here as seen during its first run in New York at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

National Theatre.

Brim-ful of charming novelties in scenic effect, possessed of much melody, charmingly costumed and with a splendid singing chorus, "Three Twins" is to be presented by the Morton Opera Company at the National Theatre this week. The musical comedy "Three Twins" is funny, very bright and cleverly constructed. The comedy is snappy and lively and is splendidly done. Arthur Deming will have the heaviest burden of the piece on his shoulders, which means that the leading part will be carried out admirably. Nellie Daly, one of our own local girls, and a member of the famous Daly family of stage favorites, with Miss May Emory, will have the leading parts to share with Mr. Conrad. The chorus is made up of attractive young women, who have appeared in many New York productions.

Shubert Theatre.

"The Wedding Night," a musical comedy, will begin its local engagement at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow night. "The Wedding Night" is an adaptation from one of the biggest successes ever scored in Paris, and is said to be a distinct novelty in both construction and theme. There is a real story unfolded in the course of the action of the piece, a story said to be decidedly laughprovoking.

The cast of players is an important one. It includes such musical comedy artists as Taylor Holmes, Walter Jones, Cecil Cunningham, Alice Yorke, Joseph Herbert, Joseph Phillips, Clara Palmer, Jeffreys Lewis and Richard Temple.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Beauty Shop" is the play Raymond Hitchcock is lending his exuberance to this season, and it will come to the Tremont tomorrow. It is a musical comedy from the pens of Channing Pollock, Reginald Wolf and Charles J. Gebest, the first two having contributed the book and lyrics, while the latter supplied the musical scores. In this entertainment Mr. Hitchcock appears as a first aid to ladies whose [illegible] and [illegible] not measure up to the standard of Lillian Russell and Maxine Elliott loveliness. With this as the crux of their story the authors are said to have turned out a stage garment that is particularly suited to the Hitchcock requirements.

B. F. Keith's.

Maggie Cline will return to B. F. Keith's Theatre next week after a two years' absence from Boston. Miss Cline has not been seen at B. F. Keith's since she appeared as the star of the Old Time Variety show at that house two years ago. The comedy feature of the week will be the reappearance of Louis A. Simon and his company of fourteen singers, dancers and comedians in the new edition of his opera comique, "The Sea Pirates of Penzance." Another of the week will be John Jessel[illegible] Icelandic troupe, in exhibitions of "Villma," their national method of self-defence; George W. Day and company, in "Dusty"; Will Oakland and company, in "At the Club," a singing novelty; Goldsmith and Hoppe, Farley and Morrison and the Aerial Shaws.

Castle Square Theatre.

One of the most recent farces, "Stop Thief," comes to the Castle Square tomorrow for its first stock production in Boston. The scenes of "Stop Thief" take place in New York city, and the plot revolves around two people who are kleptomaniacs. That means that they steal without being conscious of any desire for wrongdoing. A real thief enters, complications ensue, and the mixup is both dramatic and amusing. Mr. Crain has provided a strong cast of characters for his production of "Stop Thief."

Howard Athenaeum.

There will be a lively burlesque show at the Howard Athenaeum this week, offered by Dan Coleman, the Boston comedian, and "The Follies of Pleasure" company, Tonia Yakes and her Hawaiian boys will be seen in the Hula Hula dance.

Cort Theatre.

Tomorrow night, at the Cort Theatre, Joseph Stanley will begin his fourth week in Philip Bartholomae's musical comedy, "When Dreams Come True." There seems to be no abatement in the interest local playgoers are taking in this somewhat different musical play. A condition that is perhaps as much due to the modern dancing as to any other particular feature of the piece.

Gaiety Theatre.

With everything new, not only as far as the attraction itself is concerned, but even to the members of the cast, the 1914 edition of "The Taxi Girls" will come to the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow for a week's stay. Joe M. Fields, a popular German comedian, will appear at the head of a strong list of players. A particularly bright feature of the engagement will be the appearance of Princess Luba Meroff, who is not only a newcomer to burlesque, but one of the best entertainers in the organization. The show is divided into four parts, with comedy as the keynote.

Park Theatre.

Success in large letters attends the Robert Hilliard engagement at the Park, where "The Argyle Case" will be seen for but two weeks more with a holiday matinee on Washington's birthday. It is a long time since a detective play has so completely captured the public's fancy.

Globe Theatre.

A new week of the white slave production, "Traffic in Souls," will begin tomorrow at the Globe Theatre, and to commemorate the eighth week the management will distribute a portrait of Miss Ethel Grandon as a souvenir to every woman attending the afternoon performances on Tuesday, February 17, and Thursday, February 19.

Colonial Theatre.

Richard Carle and Hattie Williams have reason to be happy for both have scored very solidly in Mr. Frohman's musical comedy, "The Doll Girl, which is now at the Colonial Theatre. Since its opening night "The Doll Girl has been attracting capacity audiences and giving every indication of thoroughly pleasing those who come under its spell.

Boston Theatre.

"Way Down East," which continues at the Boston Theatre, is a play that aims for wholesome and genuinely human sentiment and teaches a moral lesson. It is entirely free from that touch of sensationalism that characterizes so many plays. The story is simple, natural and direct and without hesitancy.

Souvenirs will be given away Monday, February 16, to celebrate the 500th performance of "Way Down East" in Boston.

Grand Opera House.

At the Grand Opera House this week will be seen "The Robinson Crusoe" burlesquers, one of the bright organizations of the Progressive circuit. They will present "The Beauty Trimmers."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Traffic in White Slaves", will be the moving picture feature at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. There will be ten vaudeville features.

Orpheum Theatre.

A vaudeville show headed by Add Hoyt's minstrels will be presented at the Orpheum Theatre the coming week. Others will be the Carroll-Pigiot players in a comedy farce, "I Died."

St. James Theatre.

After an absence of several months Kenny and Hollis will head an exceptionally strong bill at the St. James Theatre the coming week. They have just returned to Boston after a tremendous Western success, playing all the large cities from here to Frisco.

Continued on Last Page.

Amusements.

YOUTH
Wonderful, Glorious Youth
Is the Magnet That for Five Weeks Has Attracted Capacity Audiences to See
JOSEPH SANTLEY
In Philip Bartholomae's Musical Comedy of Youth
When Dreams Come True
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM SEVEN TO SEVENTY
BOSTON'S CARNIVAL OF MODERN DANCING, including "The SANTLEY TANGO" AND "THE WALTZ AVIATION"
Same Wonderful Cast of 70 Players and Fun-Makers, With
MAY VOKES
2ND MONTH | STILL HOLDING THE RECORD
Seats Three Weeks in Advance
Matinees WEDNESDAY AND SAT. Also Washington's Birthday
CORT
DIRECTION JOHN CORT

Amusements.

TREMONT
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2. NIGHTS AT 8
J. D. Schoeffel, Prop. & Mgr. Direction Wm. Fox[illegible] & Wm. Harris.
SPECIAL MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
COHAN AND HARRIS Present
EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
In the Great Big Musical Comedy Success
The Beauty Shop
BOOK and LYRICS by CHANNING POLLOCK and REYNOLD WOLF. MUSIC by CHARLES J. GEBEST. Authors of "Stop Thief" and "Fluffy Ruffles"
SUPERIOR METROPOLITAN CAST
GREATEST SINGING & DANCING CHORUS ON EARTH
Company of 100. Augmented Orchestra.

Amusements.

"The Greatest Show on Broadway" Alan Dale.
SHUBERT THEATRE
TREMONT ST., OPP. HOLLIS ST. Telephone Oxford 3022
WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2 EVENINGS AT 8.
3 Years in Paris
2 Years in London
1 Year in N.Y.
Tomorrow Night
The Messrs. SHUBERT Present the
Newest Musical Comedy
"The most delightful musical amusement seen in years."—Philadelphia Times.
Original N.Y. Casino Production
"Oh! Say!" "THE WEDDING NIGHT"
"A musical comedy hors of plenty."—Washington Star
Straight From the Casino Theatre, New York
Most Beautiful Girl Chorus in the World
Orchestra of Special Augmentation
Magnificent London and Paris Gownings
4 Famous Comedians
Every Scenic Detail of the Celebrated Broadway Spectacle
GREATEST CAST OF PLAYERS EVER SEEN IN MUSICAL COMEDY
Taylor Holmes, Walter Jones, Allen Yorke, Joseph Herbert, Cecil Cunningham, Jeffreys Lewis, Richard Temple, Joseph Phillips and Eighty Others.
"Most laughable of all musical comedies."—N. Y. Globe.
Funniest and Most Gorgeous Musical Comedy Ever Seen in America.
Seats Now For Washington's Birthday Matinee and Night

SPECIAL GERMAN MATINEE
Tues., Feb. 24, at 2:15
GOETHE'S FAUST
(FIRST PART)
Rudolph Christians And the German Co Of the Irving Place Theatre, N. Y.
Auspices of the DEUTSCHER GESELLSCHAFT
Tickets at the Box Office Tomorrow. $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c

THE GREATEST GAME IN THE WORLD!

Woman's Wit Battling Against Man's Determination

If You Have Not Seen This Absorbing Play You Are Not Able to Discuss the Most Interesting Topic of the Day

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—THEATRE—
"The Home of the Fashionable Playgoer" —Post
ELIOT ST., PHONE OXFORD 2075
REG. MATS. THURS. & SAT.

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PRESENT

Washington's Birthday Mat. Monday, Feb. 23
This Play Will Not Visit Any Other City In New England.
Special Attention Given to Mail Orders

UNDER COVER

By Roi Cooper Megrue
With
WILLIAM COURTENAY

More Baffling in the Telling, More Appealing in Its Love Interest, More Thrilling in Its Plot Than All the Stories of Mystery and Romance Ever Rolled Into One Splendid, Startling Stage Play.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

SELWYN & CO. PRODUCERS OF "Under Cover" WILL PRESENT

WITHIN THE LAW

ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY WITH JANE COWL

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Tomorrow Night—First Time in Boston

Only City Outside New York to See the Jane Cowl Company

BOSTON THEATRE

EVENINGS AT 8:10. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10

STERLING SILVER CUT GLASS SOUVENIRS TOMORROW NIGHT

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE, MONDAY, FEB. 23rd

3rd Big Week of
Wm. A. Brady's Production
WAY DOWN EAST
By LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER
Dramatized by JOS. R. GRISMER
Wed. Mat. All Seats 25 and 50

NIGHT PRICES 25-50-75 CTS.
BEST SEATS 1.00

BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIRS TOMORROW NIGHT—500 TIMES IN BOSTON

LAST 12 NIGHTS

KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
ROBERT
HILLIARD
In the REAL Detective Play
THE ARGYLE CASE

By Harold Ford, H. J. O'Higgins, and Detective William J. Burns.
"It Grips Like a Handcuff"
PARK THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Managers
Evenings 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2
Prices $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c.
Ex. Mat. Washington's Birthday

COLONIAL

CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS Lessees and Managers
EVE'GS AT 8:00 MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAST TWO WEEKS!
You Just Have to Come Over Here!
THE SURE BEST FUN MUSIC SONGS COMEDIANS DANCES GIRLS OF THE YEAR
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

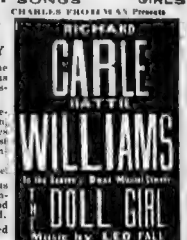
WHAT THE MORNING PAPERS SAY

"One of the best which has yet visited Boston."—Post.

"A merry melange of fun, songs, dances . . . . Funniest love 'scrap' imaginable."—Globe.

"Uproarious laughter . . . uncommonly good tunes."—Herald.

"Unqualified hit."—Journal.



WHAT THE EVENING PAPERS SAY

"Good fun . . . Catchy music."—Transcript.

"A good tonic for drooping spirits."—American.

"A real musical comedy. Plenty of excellent music and plenty of real laughter."—Traveler.

"A delightful treat."—Record.

Special Mat. Washington's Birthday. Engagement Ends Sat. Night, Feb. 28

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

TOMORROW NIGHT—TWO WEEKS ONLY
Evs. Curtains Promptly at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2 P. M.
JOSEPH BROOKS Presents
WM. H. CRANE AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—WITH—
AMELIA BINGHAM
AND PATRICIA COLLINGE
IN THE COMEDY TRIUMPH OF THE SEASON
THE NEW HENRIETTA
Modern Version of Bronson Howard's Famous Play
By WINCHELL SMITH and VICTOR MAPES
Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TOMORROW, 2.15, 11.30. DIE MEISTERSINGER VON NÜRNBERG. Anders, Gadski, Jacoby, Lafitte, Goritz, Reiss, Ruffner, Whitehouse, Mühlmann. Cond., Stransky.
WED., 8. 10:30. LAST TIME THIS SEASON. DON JUAN AND FAREWELL OF FORNARI-ARIA. THE JOKE OF THE THREE KINGS. Jones, Ohlin, Ferrari-Fontana, Macoux, Arden. Cond., Spanuolo.
THU., 7:30. FIRST TIME THIS SEASON. DON GIOVANNI. Destinn, Alcock, Zenatello, Harrold, Ludikar, Mardones. Cond., Andreini. Castle.
SAT. 2 to 5. ONLY TIME THIS SEASON. MANON. Mary Garden, Muratore, Dangès. Matinee doors Cond., Stransky.
SAT., 8 to 10:50. Prices 50c to $5. MME BUTTERFLY. Maggie Teyte, Scotti-Moroe, Laffite, Blanchart. Cond., Mouranzani.
Box Office, Week Days 9 to 6; Sundays 2 to 6. Reg. Prices $1.50 to $5. Downtown Office, Skinner's, 162 Boylston St. Mason & Hamlin Piano Used.

TONIGHT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

ALICE NIELSEN
CARA SAPIN
ALFREDO RAMELLA
RODOLFO FORNARI
TADEO WRONSKI
ORCHESTRA OF 75

PROGRAM INCLUDES:
1. OVERTURE "WILLIAM TELL" ORCHESTRA
2. ARIA FROM "ALCESTE" MISS SAPIN
3. WALTZ SONG "IL BACIO" MISS NIELSEN
4. ARIA FROM "DON PASQUALE" MR. FORNARI
5. SONGS a. DE BIST DU, BLM. b. WIEGENLIED c. WANDERERS & A TOLMINS NIEGEN
6. a. FUNERAL MARCH OF A MARIONETTE b. MARCH OF THE LITTLE LEAD SOLDIERS ORCHESTRA
7. ARIA FROM "NOZZE DI FIGARO" MR. WRONSKI
8. a. OLD SONGS b. ANNIE LAURIE c. SWANEE RIBBER c. LOW-BACKED CAR d. BELIEVE ME, IF ALL THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS MISS NIELSEN
9. NEAPOLITAN SONGS MR. FORNARI
10. GOOD NIGHT QUARTET FROM "RIGOLETTO" MISS NIELSEN, MR. RAMELLA, MR. FORNARI, MR. WRONSKI

PRICES 25 CENTS TO $1.00 BOX SEATS $1.50

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT MAGGIE TEYTE
PRICES 25 CENTS TO $1.00 BOX SEATS $1.50

TREMONT TEMPLE

Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8
OPERA NIGHT
FRANK HEYMAN
RAMELLA
GIACCONE
FORNARI
MARDONES
and
SEXTET FROM LUCIA
PRICES 25 Cts. to $1.00

Program Includes Numbers from FAUST TROVATORE BARBER OF SEVILLE TANNHAUSER RIGOLETTO LOHENGRIN

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous Vaudeville. Week of FEB. 16.
Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Hoyt's Minstrels
Kenny & Hollis
Burton & Lester
3 Keatons
Carroll & Clark
Jimmie J. Cook
Florence Nelson
Eugene & Young
The Desios
Other Features.
Watson's Animals
Gordon & Murphy
Chas. Olcott
Geo. Dixon
"Miss Prescott Here"
Arthur & Mack
Gordon & Co.
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.
Tonight Select Concert

Grand Opera House

Washington St., at Dover L. Scatter

Matinee Daily Ladies 10c
Free Moving Pictures

Robinson Crusoe Burlesque

Headed by Charles Robinson
Tuesday Night: Ragtime Piano Players' Contest
Prices—1st. $1.00; 2d. 75
Wednesday Night: Chorus Girls' Contest
3 Cash Prizes.
Thursday Night: Wrestling Exclusive Burns vs. Billy Watson
Under direction of GUS HILL
Friday Night: Amateurs. "Get the Hook"
TOMORROW (Sunday): Grand Opera House at 7

Tate's Motoring Tyler and Fuller, Frawley and Hall, Ted and Walter Weems, Apollo Trio, Harry Gerber, Alice Bradley and Co., Hanneford Bell Circus.
THREE HOURS CONTINUOUS SHOW
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

NATIONAL

Tremont and Berkeley Streets
ALL THIS WEEK BREAKING ALL RECORDS
$2 Musical Comedies at 50c & 35c
BEGINNING THE SECOND BIG WEEK
THE MORTON OPERA CO.
Direction LEWIS J. MORTON

50 PEOPLE
WHISTLING MELODIES
100 HEARTY LAUGHS

3 TWINS

Joseph M. Gaites' WORLD-WIDE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

Same Big Chorus! Augmented Orchestra! New Features!
BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS 35c & 50c Others at 25, 15, 10c Sat. 25, 15, 10c Mats. Tues., Wed., Thurs. 50c
Down Town Ticket Office, Boston Theatre
NEXT ATTRACTION—MADAME SHERRY
Sunday Concert MORTON, D. OKEY, CO. PEARSON AND GOLDIE, THE FARNELLS, CARLETTES, BURNELL AND GINSBY, ETHEL MAY BARKER AND OTHERS.
SEATS 35, 25, 15, 10. NOW ON SALE

GLOBE

EVERY 2 HOURS AFTER 12:15 15c-25c
EXCEPT SUNDAY TONIGHT: USUAL CONCERT

8th Week She is Tomorrow

FOR SEVEN WEEKS NEW ENGLAND THEATREGOERS HAVE HAD THE BENEFITS OF A PICTORIAL, FOUNDED ON FACT, SHOWING OF REAL WHITE SLAVE CONDITIONS.

PUBLICITY

The Foe of the "White Slavers"

(This is Rev. C. F. Aked's startling headlines above. A "straight to the point" white slave article in a prominent Boston Daily recently.)

The story told in this great play is founded on actual reports. It will give you a pictorial representation of this traffic. It is daily "pushing" the methods of the "human wolves" to thousands—SEE

Traffic in Souls

and You Can Readily Understand How Publicity Is Death to "White Slavery."

Every lady attending matinee performances on Tuesday and Thursday (Feb. 17 and 19) will receive a handsome phototone souvenir of Miss Ethel Grandon, the charming young lady playing "Little Sister." 8th Week Souvenirs.

Other Amusement Ads on Next Page.

News and Gossip of the Plays and Players Now in Town

CECIL CUNNINGHAM IN "THE WEDDING NIGHT" AT THE SHUBERT. MISHKIN PHOTO

HATTIE WILLIAMS IN "THE DOLL GIRL" AT THE COLONIAL.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK IN "THE BEAUTY SHOP" AT THE TREMONT.

JANE COWL IN "WITHIN THE LAW" AT THE MAJESTIC.

JOSEPH SANTLEY IN "WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE" AT THE CORT.

PATRICIA COLLINGE IN "THE NEW HENRIETTA" AT THE HOLLIS.

GREETINGS ARE EXCHANGED BY STAGE PLAYERS

Youthful Actor Gets Opinion of Himself From Seasoned Veteran of the Drama.

Douglas [illegible] reporter before he [illegible] the stage. At the [illegible] Mr. [illegible] to try his [illegible] as a [illegible] William H. Cra[illegible] really.

By DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.

[illegible] start [illegible] subject [illegible] Mr. Cra[illegible] to his dressing [illegible] came [illegible] from [illegible] like any well [illegible] lawyer might [illegible] happily and [illegible] with him [illegible] all know him [illegible], so let's pro[illegible]

[illegible] do you like [illegible] New Henrietta' [illegible]

[illegible] replied Mr. Crane [illegible] cold type [illegible] the note of sincer[illegible]

[illegible] greatly—tell me [illegible] reporter's next [illegible]

[illegible] I admire Fairbanks [illegible] of omission more [illegible] commission. Tom W[illegible] act with this [illegible] me about him [illegible] exuberance—[illegible] rolled into one. W[illegible] swears that he is [illegible] best work while [illegible] and that it is [illegible] him to commune with [illegible] standing on the upper [illegible] right ear in preparation [illegible] outburst of athletics. I keep [illegible] dressing room clear [illegible] a space on the make [illegible]. Should the idea seize Fairbanks [illegible] here and stand on his head while we discuss our happy [illegible] he will never be able to [illegible] that I am lacking in true hospitality."

"Do I gather from this that you favor athletics as a stepping stone to histrionism?" Some word that last and a little pride in the question—eh? what?

"Yes [illegible]" observed Mr. Crane [illegible] Watson at their [illegible] added after a considerable pause [illegible] wondering whatever [illegible] Fairbanks [illegible] change of heart as [illegible] down [illegible] room."

[illegible] I asked, to [illegible]

[illegible] "I see [illegible]

[illegible] say I. "What think you, Mr. Crane, of the dramatic possibilities of a controversy between the exponents of Laplace's theory as against the reasoning of Herbert Spencer's [illegible], or if there is a possible chance that the nebular hypothesis was not as near to truth as the scientific idea of involuntary generation in the origin of the evolutionary process?"

"I should say it would be great if served with Hollandaise."

CONCERTS

The concert this afternoon in Symphony Hall at half past three will be given by the Symphony Orchestra of Philadelphia. Leopold Stokowski will make his debut in Boston as conductor and the soloist will be Mischa Elman. The orchestral numbers will be the first Symphony of Brahms, the "Schauspiel" Overture of Erich Korngold, the Overture and Venusberg music from "Tannhauser." Elman will play Saint-Saens' B-Minor Concerto No. 3. The order of the program is Brahms, Korngold, Saint-Saens and Wagner.

* * *

The appearance in Symphony Hall next Saturday afternoon at half past two of the so-called "Mighty Trio," Ysaye, Godowsky and Gerardy, will be one of the most important musical events of the current season.

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Continued from Page 6

Scollay Sq. Olympia.

The Neilson Aerial Ballet, a spectacular act, will be one of the big attractions of this week's bill at Gordon & Lord's Scollay Square Olympia. Jennings, Jewell and Barlow will offer a snappy comedy act entitled "The Dope, the Girl and the [illegible]man." The Winning Widows will present a company of attractive women, stunning gowns and other acts on the bill include Leth Stone and company in a breezy [illegible] offering, Alma Brothers, comedy jugglers; Joe Deming and company, in "The Travelling Man," and Warren Travis.

Movie Actors' Ball.

The Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of Massachusetts will hold their first annual entertainment and dance in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening. The committee has made extensive preparations for the past two months with the result that the coming event promises to [illegible] one of the biggest social functions of the season. It will be characterized by many novel features. The grand march, which is only one of the many features, will be led by Crane Wilbur and Miss Mary Fuller, two of the most popular movie actors in the country, and will be participated in by other big favorites, including King Baggot, James Cruze, John Bunny, Pearl White, Norma Phillipps, Marguerite Snow, Florence La Bade and Lillian Walker.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Under Cover" continues in its reign of prosperity at the Plymouth Theatre, where it will soon enter upon the third month of its successful engagement in this city. The immense popularity of this delightful play has been earned from its own merits. The play abounds with thrills, suspense and surprises, and moves with unusual rapidity.

Waldron's Casino.

A real beauty show will be discovered [illegible] "American Burlesque" [illegible] at the Casino tomorrow afternoon.

Reciprocity Matinees.

[illegible] both "[illegible]" and "Within the Law" [illegible] members of the two [illegible] during the first [illegible] the latter play [illegible] ular Wednesday [illegible] February [illegible] the Majestic Theatre, will be [illegible] as the "Under Cover" matinee [illegible] all the players in that successful piece will be the guests of [illegible]. The following day, Thursday, the matinee at the Plymouth Theatre will be known as the "Within the Law" performance, when Miss Cowl and the members of her company will attend the Courtenay piece in a body.

Play Has No Name.

During the week of February 23 John Craig will present at the Castle Square a new farce for the first time on any stage. It is as yet unnamed, and all who see it are invited to suggest an appropriate title for it. A card will be issued with each ticket purchased, and upon it the suggested title may be written and sent to the management of the Castle Square Theatre.

Coming Events.

"Fanny's First Play" will come to the Park Theatre on March 20.

* * *

Billie Burke, in "The Land of Promise," will be the attraction at the Hollis, beginning March 2.

Holmes Sees Fun in Everything

Comedian in "The Wedding Night" Says Wit is Greatest Boon in Life.

Practically every event in life has its extraordinary funny side, according to Taylor Holmes, who [illegible] the principal comedy [illegible] in "The Wedding Night," which comes to the Shubert Theatre tomorrow. When Mr. Holmes [illegible] assertion recently in New York [illegible] the ever-present [illegible] asked [illegible] had ever been able to see [illegible] side of the high cost of living.

"[illegible] just the same," Holmes said. "[illegible] there is fun in everything. [illegible] with which we take ourselves [illegible] final analysis [illegible]. Taking a comprehensive [illegible] universe, what do we amount to? Nothing, and yet [illegible] we believe ourselves [illegible] greatest joke of all.

"[illegible] comedian, first one [illegible] and [illegible] imbued with a deep [illegible] of the unimportance of [illegible] particular [illegible] the question [illegible] whether [illegible] comedy is not the [illegible] greatest boon [illegible] which [illegible] very funny. [illegible]?"

HEARD IN THE GREENROOM

Ethel Grandon, who plays the part of the little sister who is abducted from the candy store in "Traffic in Souls" at the Globe Theatre, was born and educated in New York city. She started her theatrical career at the age of seven, playing with Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." Later she played child parts with Andrew Mack, Edna May, then went on tour with Chauncey Olcott for three seasons, and one season with Cecil Spooner.

Miss Grandon then turned her attention to motion pictures, joining the Imp Company, acting with King Baggot, William Robert [illegible] J. Farrell Macdonald and Mary Pickford. Later she took Miss Pickford's place with the Universal Film Company.

* * *

An actor has some funny experiences. Louis A. Simon, the little star of "Katy Did," who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week in "The New Persian Garden," is fond of relating one of his adventures with a barn-storming troupe. Business was very poor. The company was playing a string of one-night stands through Ohio, and it was only the welcome news that they had a very large advance sale in one little town that kept the company [illegible]. "Wait until we get to Bucyrus," was the manager's answer to all requests for money. "We will have a big house there and I will fix you up in fine shape." Finally the troupe reached Bucyrus. It was late afternoon in November, and [illegible] was visible in the western sky as the actors piled down the steps to the station platform.

"Ah," said [illegible] to [illegible] the driver, "what a wonderful sunset."

"Sunset, bosh," was the driver's reply. "That's the opry house on fire."

* * *

The battered silk hat that Joseph Santley wears at the end of the first act of "When Dreams Come True" (where he is supposed to have fallen into the river) has a rubber lining which prevents the water from running down his neck. When not in use the hat is deposited in a bucket in Mr. Santley's dressing room, so that it may not leak over the floor. A new scrub lady found the hat one night last week and concluded that it was no fit thing for such a nice gentleman." So she threw it in the garbage barrel, and at the next performance the actor caught cold, narrowly averting loss of voice. He now has a new old tile, with a "hands off" placard.

Dancing Masters to Discuss Tango

Gloomy Outlook for Latest Ballroom Step in Paris Society.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—A discussion on the tango is to be held by the members of the Academy of the Masters of Dancing at their meeting in a few weeks.

What with the veto of the French bishops and the stories of Vatican interferance with the dance, the new step looks very like suffering death by strangulation.

"Julia," Inanimate but Very Popular

"Julia" is one of the most important characters in "The Doll Girl." She is in every scene and changes her raiment frequently. She has her bonnets for every occasion, her smart little frocks, her coats and her capes. She takes part in a dance, she is a figure in a song number and you will find yourself sympathetically interested in her and her companion, Yvette. In fact, it is she who accompanies Yvette when that foolish young woman runs away to Paris. As a chaperone she is more successful than many a worldly-wise duenna.

You may run your eye along the cast and you see there the names of Richard Carle, Hattie Williams and those of a number of people you have either seen before or know of by reputation. But you look in vain for Julia. She is not there. The truth is, Julia is merely a doll—a flaxen-haired little thing of wax and paint—and it must be mentioned that without this property, as all inanimate objects are known on the stage, the work would be minus one of the most interesting figures.

Van Endert Concert.

Madame Elizabeth van Endert, who has just made her American debut in this city with the Symphony Orchestra, will give a concert in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, March 1, and will be assisted by an orchestra of fifty Symphony players under Mr. Otto Urack.

Artillery Observes 110th Anniversary

Lafayettes to Meet Tomorrow for Lindeboro Exercises.

SOUTH LINDEBORO, N. H., Feb. 14.—The Lafayette Artillery will hold a levee in Citizens Hall tomorrow to celebrate the 110th anniversary of its organization. John R. Spring of Nashua will deliver an historical address. The present roster of the company is as follows:

Captain, James A. G. Putnam.

Lieutenants—First, Algernon W. Putnam; second, John A. Spalding; quartermaster, Walter S. Tarbol.

Sergeants—First, Edward H. [illegible]; second, Alfred K. Shepard; third, [illegible] Woodward; fourth, [illegible] N. Putnam; fifth, Ra[illegible] P. [illegible]; color sergeant, Fr[illegible] M[illegible]

Corporals—First, [illegible] W. [illegible]; second, Charles E. Cheever; third, Jesse R. Hill; fourth, Harry Eastman.

WHO'S WHO IN AUTHORSHIP OF "BEAUTY SHOP"

One of Them Is the Author of Seventeen Successful Plays.

Channing Pollock, one of the two librettists of "The Red Widow" and "The Beauty Shop," is the author of seventeen successful plays, notably "The Pit," "The Little Gray Lady," "The Bishop's Carriage," "Clothes," "The Secret Orchard," "The Traitor," "Such a Little Queen," and "Her Little Highness." "The Beauty Shop" is the latest and is said to be, in many respects, the best vehicle in which Raymond Hitchcock has ever appeared.

Rennold Wolf, who collaborated with Channing Pollock in writing "The Red Widow," "The Beauty Shop" and "Her Little Highness," is widely known to all readers of dramatic news, through his daily column of theatrical chatter in the New York Morning Telegraph, which he has written nearly every day during the past decade. He is also a dramatic critic of that paper, and, like Mr. Pollock, a leading contributer to the principal periodicals and magazines which he supplies with brilliant and authoritative special articles concerning the stage and its people.

Charles J. Gebest, who composed the score of "The Beauty Shop" and "The Red Widow," has been general musical director for Cohan & Harris ever since the firm has ben in existence. For several years prior to the forming of that famous partnership, he conducted the orchestra and orchestrated the music of the various vaudeville vehicles used by the famous Four Cohans. Mr. Gebest will personally conduct the orchestra at every presentation of "The Beauty Shop" during its engagement at the Tremont Theatre.

CAPT. SCOTT'S PICTURES.

The motion pictures of Captain Scott's South Pole expedition, now being shown at Tremont Temple, furnish many surprises to the spectator who imagines before he has seen them that they are going to reveal little else than dreary expanses of snow and ice. There is as much variety to the views pictured as one would find in many months of travel.

Amusements.

Majestic TOMORROW AT 8 — Washington's Birthday Mat. Mon., Feb. 23. SELWYN & CO. PRESENT **Within The Law** BY BAYARD VEILLER WITH **JANE COWL** And Original New York Co.

Amusements.

10c Pastime Theatre 10c Cor. Avery and Washington Sts. Beginning Tomorrow **SHACKLED SOULS** A Thrilling Story of the **WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC** Showing plainly the many tricks these infamous traders employ to secure new victims. Every member of the family above the age of sixteen should see this sensational Photo Drama of today. Shows run continuous from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Amusements.

GAIETY Washington and Boylston Sts. The Leading Burlesque Theatre. JOE HURTIG OFFERS The 1914 Edition of the New **TAXI GIRLS** The Big Speedy Musical Burlesque With the Famous German Comedian **JOE M. FIELDS** AND **PRINCESS LUBA MEROFF** 50 IN THE JOLLY PARTY 50. TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15 and 8:00. Seats Reserved by Phone Ox. 31. CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8 One Show No Repeats. All Seats Reserved 10, 20. Entire Orch. 25c.

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ. **OLYMPIA** Boston's New $2,000,000 Theatre. $50,000 ORGAN. WE CHALLENGE. THIS WEEK'S BILL: NEILSON AERIAL BALLET. 7 OTHER BIG ACTS AND PHOTO PLAYS 7. BIG BARGAIN FRIDAY. BIG SHOWS SMALL PRICES. PRICES: 10c & 15c. SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT 7 to 10:30 P. M. AND NO BUFFETS.

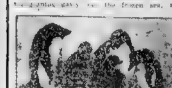
BOWDOIN 10 CENTS **Traffic in White Slaves** Admission 10c.

Amusements.

Castle Square Theatre "A Theatre of Constant Surprises."—Transcript. THE CRAIG PLAYERS IN **"STOP THIEF!"** First Time at Popular Prices. The latest play of IRRESISTIBLE FUN and rapid-fire laughter. It has proved itself a FARCE TRIUMPH, and its SUCCESS this week is certain. Week of Feb. 23 **A New Unnamed Farce** $100 will be given for the best title to be submitted on blank furnished with each ticket purchased. Seats on sale Monday. SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT. Prices 10c and 25c.

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE Daily at 2 and 8—Except Friday Eves. 25c—35c—50c. NO WONDER QUEEN MARY LAUGHED SO WILL YOU [illegible] Her Royal Highness, the Queen of Great Britain. CAPTAIN SCOTT'S SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION shown by royal command at Buckingham Palace.



Along With the Laughs Come a Million Thrills!

Amusements.

AT THE OLD **HOWARD**

TEST "Follies of Pleasure" Burlesquers **FOLLIES OF PLEASURE BURLESQUE** With DAN COLEMAN. AT THE OLD **HOWARD** Fun Flashers! **TOOTS PAKA** And Her HAWAIIAN BOYS Featuring the FAMOUS HULA HULA DANCE. SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7 AT THE OLD **HOWARD** Vaudeville and Moving Picture Features. Three Hours' Continuous Show. ADMISSION 10c All Seats Free!

LOEW'S ST. JAMES Continuous Vaudeville. WEEK OF FEB. 16. **KENNY & HOLLIS**. Prices 10-15-25. ADD HOYT'S MINSTRELS. Tonight Select Concert.

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S "The Amusement Centre of Boston" WEEK OF FEBRUARY 16. The Late Star of "Katy Did" in The New Coachman. **LOUIS A. SIMON** Flavia Arcaro and Lillian Boardman. **THE NEW PERSIAN GARDEN** A LAUGH EVERY MINUTE! GOLDSMITH & HOPPE "The Two Commercial Drummers." All Hail The Empress Of Comedy and Song! **MAGGIE CLINE** THE IRISH QUEEN "Throw Him Down McCluskey!" POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY! **GEORGE W. DAY**. **JOHN JOSEFSSON'S ICELANDIC "GLIMA" TROUPE**. **FARLEY AND MORRISON**. **WILL OAKLAND** America's Premier Lyric Tenor, and His Associate Singers "At the Club". **AERIAL SHAWS**. SUNDAY CONCERT.

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover St., Near Tremont Row. Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre. **American Beauties** With EDGAR BIXLEY. TONIGHT.

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

NEWS OF SOCIETY
By The Chaperone

All sorts of interesting affairs are being planned for the wind-up of the season and only a few days now remain before the advent of Lent and the cessation of all gayeties. Among these interesting affairs will be the dance which Miss Corlew is to give at the Copley-Plaza for young people on Washington's Birthday. Among the well-known society women who will be matrons for the affair are Mrs. Guy Currier, Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, Mrs. David C. Percival, Jr., Mrs. Horace P. Wood, Mrs. Daniel F. Appel, Mrs. Walter P. Farmer, Mrs. Oren C. Sanborn and Mrs. A. Dudley Dowd.

An important event tomorrow evening will be the travel-lecture given at Jordan Hall in aid of the proposed extension of the Summer Home for Working Girls maintained at West Townsend by the Faith and Hope Association. "In Mexico and the Philippines" will be the topic, and Lieutenant Edward O'Flaherty, veteran of the Spanish war, will be the lecturer.

Among the well-known society women patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Daniel D. Addison, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Everett W. Burdett, Mrs. H. W. Bates, Mrs. J. R. Bates, Mrs. H. J. Bullard, Mrs. Arthur T. Buswell, Mrs. Antoinette Allen Brigham, Mrs. J. H. A. Beaupaulaut, Mrs. B. P. Cheney, Sr., Mrs. Edwin C. Childs, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Addison Cook, Mrs. W. P. Currier, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Henry DeFord, Miss Anna M. Ditman, Mrs. J. F. Dudley, Mrs. Ralph R. Doane, Mrs. Rheinhold Faelton, Mrs. Ralph L. Flanders, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. Homer Gaskill, Dr. H. Maud Goodwin, Miss Clara Hall, Miss M. Louise Howland, Mrs. Mary R. Howard, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Freeman Hunt, Mrs. Harry W. Johnson, Mrs. Rhea D. Jordan, Mrs. A. C. LaMorder, Mrs. Samuel C. Lawrence, Mrs. H. L. Lewis, Mrs. F. W. Matthews, Mrs. Frances Moore, Miss Emma G. Poore, Mrs. Jennie L. Puffer, Mrs. Hamilton Perkins, Mrs. Charles Riley, Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mrs. Myles Standish, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, Mrs. E. G. Saul, Mrs. Henry L. Southwick, Mrs. Helen Stark, Mrs. Etta Stock, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Alfred R. Wells, Mrs. Joseph H. Ware, Miss Mary L. Ware, Mrs. Parker Ware, Mrs. F. E. Warren, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Norman H. White, Mrs. R. H. Whittemore and Mrs. Albert Parker Wood.

* * *

Among the prominent well known matrons of Boston who are to be patronesses for the Beaux Arts ball to be given at the Hotel Astor, New York, on the night of Friday, February 20, are Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Russell Codman and Mrs. Howard Cushing. This bids fair to be one of the largest and most brilliant events of the New York Winter. The feature of the ball will be the series of dances to delineate the growth of fine arts in Venice.

BELLES OF FASHION SET LEADERS IN SEASON'S EVENTS

PHOTO BY MARY PATTEN.

EDITH PARKMAN

ELIZABETH BENNETT
PHOTO BY FRIZELL.

ANNE STEDMAN
PHOTO BY ELMER CHICKERING.

One of the earliest [illegible] fashionable of Lenten char[illegible] events will be the fair at the Copley-Plaza on February 26 for the benefit of the Domestic School for Crippled and Defective Children. The special [illegible] will be the Thousand [illegible] o'clock for which Europe [illegible] orchestra is coming over from New York. The luncheon will be served from 1 to 2. Mrs. [illegible] Bemis is chairman of the committee, and assisting her will be Mrs. Lester Leland, who will preside over the household [illegible]. Miss Lavinia Newell, [illegible] Ashley, Miss Adele [illegible] Cross Tables; Mrs. Walter [illegible] Fish Table; Mrs. [illegible] Webster Flower Table; Mrs. Raymond Bradley [illegible] Wedding Tea; [illegible] Chandler Hovey, Baby Table; Mrs. Alanson Bradley, Sports Table; Mrs. E. C. Stedman, [illegible] in Indian costumes; Mrs. Jackson and hair ornaments; Miss Allen, Parcel Post; Mrs. Timothy [illegible] to [illegible] of the [illegible].

* * *

Among the [illegible] on to Greenwich, [illegible] final dance to be given [illegible] February 21 at Brook[illegible] where many of Boston's [illegible] are at school will [illegible] Dorothy Bull of Newport [illegible] is one of the prettiest [illegible] girls of the Winter. Miss [illegible] sister, Miss Ruth Bull, [illegible] lered among the prominent girls studying the [illegible].

* * *

Already events for the [illegible] period are being planned, one of the largest will without doubt be the annual Artists' Festival in April, which [illegible] Chinese affair. All [illegible] will be in Chinese [illegible], the decorations and [illegible] costumes all after the [illegible] Chinese play presented [illegible] ness actors will [illegible] local features and [illegible] several wonderful [illegible] are to be given by some of [illegible] artist models who [illegible] be surpassingly [illegible].

* * *

Mrs. Dudley [illegible] at for the [illegible] leave at the [illegible] Hotel [illegible] for Europe [illegible] of April [illegible] will after [illegible] Lent with [illegible] Italian [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] for Egypt [illegible] Mrs. Jack [illegible] Mrs. Jack [illegible] Ribbons [illegible] Old New York [illegible] at Brookline [illegible] for [illegible].

* * *

One of the prettiest [illegible] events of the [illegible] will be the dance [illegible] Mr. Gardner Hall [illegible] for beautiful [illegible] Dorchester, in honor [illegible] teresting young [illegible] Miss Frances Curtis, the daughter [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, [illegible] presented at [illegible] Country Club [illegible].

Miss Curtis was [illegible] accidently [illegible] though she [illegible] fresh and pretty [illegible] ing of her season, no doubt, [illegible] all the other belles, she will [illegible] come the respite which Lent and a change of scene will give her.

[illegible] Miss [illegible] Curtis with [illegible] [illegible] Hall [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Alfred [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Engagements

FITZPATRICK—FAHEY.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marie Z. Fitzpatrick of No. 32 Manning street, Medford, to Howard S. Fahey of Dartmouth College, formerly a member of the Medford High baseball and football teams.

MARTIN—CARTER.

Joseph Martin of Cleveland avenue, Everett, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Beatrice Martin, to Harry B. Carter of Springfield, Mass.

SMITH—CANAVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Smith of No. 53 Summer street, Malden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Grace Smith, to Walter F. Canavan of Malden.

FRANKLIN—STOCKBRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Franklin of Prospect street, Melrose, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara V. Franklin, to Enos S. Stockbridge, son of Judge Henry Stockbridge of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

ROGERS—BRENT.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Henry Kelsey Brent, Harvard '98, to Miss Emily Rogers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pendelton Rogers of New York and Tuxedo. The wedding is set for March 5 at high noon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York. Owing to the fact that both families are in mourning, the wedding will be very small.

LOITMAN—CROSSMAN.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Esther Loitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Loitman of Dorchester, to Joseph B. Crossman of Quincy.

COOPS—MORGAN.

The engagement has been announced of Roy Morgan of Sutton and Olive M. Coops of Pasadena, Cal.

CABLE—HARDING.

An interesting engagement is that announced of Miss Gladys Laurie Cable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cable of New York, to Lawrence Janckes Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Harding of Chestnut Hill.

TAYLOR—DIEHL.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Taylor and Dr. Harold E. Diehl, both of Quincy.

KELLEY—REYNOLDS.

Of interest to many in Boston is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Imogene Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelley of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Charles A. Reynolds, also of Brooklyn. Miss Kelley recently graduated from Wellesley, and during her college course was exceptionally popular in Boston society.

RUHL—POND.

Mr and Mr Edward Ruhl of Brookline have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss May Helen Ruhl, to George Franklin Pond of Philadelphia. Mr. Pond is a graduate of Cornell in the class of 1910.

NOER.I—HATCH.

Among recently announced engagements is that of Dr. Royal Hatch of Wollaston to Miss Frances Noers of Waterbury, Ct.

SHAW—MILLER.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jennie Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Rifford of Somerville, to John Miller of Dorchester, formerly of Scotland.

DAMRELL—BELL.

Mrs. John S. Damrell of Highland road, Somerville, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Donna Beatrice Damery, to Charles Wilder Bell of Avon street, Somerville.

MURPHY—MANNIX.

N. F. Murphy of Washington street, Somerville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss K. Loretta Murphy, to Fred C. Mannix of Observatory Hill, Cambridge.

In the World of Society

The final lecture which is to be given tomorrow evening in Jordan Hall under the auspices of the Faith and Hope Association is the last of its existence, work on the house at West Townsend for the working girls, will call out one of the most brilliant houses of the season, as the list of patronesses is one of the notables being headed by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2nd. Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Henry D. Sleeper, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. H. J. Bullard, Mrs. Benjamin P. Cheney, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Myles Standish, Mrs. Everett Thayer, Mrs. Norman H. White, Mrs. Helen Sturgis, Mrs. Samuel C. Lawrence and Mrs. Albert Parker Woods. Lieutenant Gilbert is the aide-de-camp, and his subject, "Manners and Customs of the Philippines."

One of the receptions in the near future is that which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods of Ivy street are to give with their daughter, Miss Dorothea.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan who have been entertaining so constantly the past season are to leave for California on the 16th to remain several weeks before returning to Boston for a short time prior to sailing for Europe in March. Mr. Jordan goes over particularly for the opera season in Paris, of which he is one of the directors. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan have recently purchased the house at No. 84 Beacon street and will make it ready for their future Winter home. At present they are occupying the house at No. 50 Chestnut street.

Miss Susan Parson was hostess for the Sewing Circle on Wednesday when she gave a delightful luncheon at her home on Beacon street, following the meeting at the Twentieth Century, James O. Fagan was the speaker.

Miss Helen Todd Hammond, the well-known miniature artist, who is now in California as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips at their beautiful home in Los Angeles, will remain there until late in March. Mr. Phillips, who with Mrs. Phillips, is entertaining Miss Hammond, is well known in Boston. He is a brother of Miss Mary E. Phillips of the Hotel Nottingham. Miss Phillips is an author, and her latest book, "James Fenimore Cooper," is meeting with much success.

Mrs. E. Sears Ramsey of Westover, Va., who with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sears Harrold, and her son, B. Sears Harrold, occupied a house in Commonwealth avenue last Winter, are now in Paris. Miss Harrold was one of the popular debutantes of last Winter in Boston.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson is one of the earliest of the clan to start on the usual tandem tour abroad. Miss Jackson sailed by way of the Mediterranean with Mrs. Jesse Hoyt and Miss Isabel Hoyt of New York. They will go first to Algiers and from there will start on a tour of Egypt. When the season at Cairo closes they will cross over to Italy and spend the Spring on the Riviera.

Miss Evelyn Converse of Newton is another interesting Boston girl traveling abroad. She has been for some time in Paris.

It has just gone on to Rome and has seen much of her time since the holiday in Switzerland where she has been taking an active part in the sports at Murren.

Mrs. Joseph L. Frothingham of the North Shore Summer colony who went abroad in late September is among the many well-known people in Switzerland. Mrs. Frothingham and her sister, Miss Maud Butler, have been for several weeks at St. Moritz.

During the absence of her mother in Florida Miss Ethel Chandler is the guest of Mrs. Elberton Whitney at her home in Milton.

Mrs. Cinclair will shortly return from the South to her home in Marlboro street.

Among those entertaining on St. Valentine's Day were Mrs. Edward Winslow Brewer and Miss Madeline Brewer who gave an "at home" from 4 until 7 o'clock at their residence in Jamaica Plain.

Miss Marion Fenno of Beacon street, who spent part of last week in Lenox, has returned to town and is in the midst of the mad whirl of the season's wind-up.

Mrs. H. H. Richardson has cards out for a dinner which she is giving on February 20 at the Tuileries, after which she will take her guests on to the Copley Plaza for the last in the series of Assemblies.

Mrs. Francis R. Parker of Commonwealth avenue and her young son, William Amory Parker, have sailed for Europe, where they will remain but a short while.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Bolles are among the prominent Bostonians at St. Augustine, where Mrs. Bolles, being a late arrival, is being much entertained by her many friends who arrived before her.

Chatter of Society by the Dowager

Boston has had two distinguished visitors incog this past week in the persons of Miss Emma Eames and her husband, Mr. K. Gegorza, who have been the guests of Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean on Beacon street. Mrs. McKean gave a small dinner in their honor one evening last week, and Emma Eames looked especially smart in a gown of black broadcloth, consisting of a full black satin skirt she wore a beautiful wrap of Persian trimmed with sealskin and ermine and reaching to the hem of her gown. She carried a large muff of ermine and Persian lamb. Mr. Eames was a close fitting suit with the high collar of black satin and from the centre radiated a large black paradise feather. At a dinner had Mrs. Vernon Prescott gave a dinner for the Eames' she wore a gown of emerald green velvet trimmed with pearls and emerald satin. The pearls were used in small rosette effect on the front, the bodice with small pearl chains, while the shoulder ornaments were of the same and the garniture of the bodice was of exquisite white lace. Her waxy white hair was dressed high and in it were small diamond ornaments. Diamonds also glistened on her corsage. During her stay here Mme. Eames and her husband have been very much sought after, although it was from no lack of opportunity, as they were fairly deluged with invitations for dinners and receptions.

I am told from very good authority that Mrs. John L. Gardner is anxious to have the Symphony dance at Fenway Court at a near date if she can persuade them to come over from New York for another visit. If the affair goes through I understand it will be for one of the smart charities, which alone will insure a large and fashionable gathering. If this is the case Mrs. "Jack," as usual, will be the host to 1,000 with the exception of a couple at a private house here.

A debutante in New York, who is of special interest here socially is Miss Porter and more especially this past week, is Miss Margaret Seton Porter, who is a great-granddaughter of the late Mr and Mrs Oliver Ellison of this city, her mother being a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison. Miss Ellison of New York, who this past week gave a large and smart dance in her honor at Sherry's. Miss Porter, who is a very attractive young woman, has been known here, where her grandmother, Mrs. Tyler, and pretty "Kitty" Porter, for some time made her home on Commonwealth avenue before coming to New York.

Miss Olivia Lowell and Miss Nelly Fiske, who were in charge of the staff of nurses at the benefit performance of Alice Nielsen at Copley Hall on Thursday afternoon, were afraid of anything but nothing one has seen here in the Oriental line for many moons. The ushers in their festive array, which especially picturesque, and the same may be said of the girls, the women who acted in that capacity the evening previous, when Miss Mc-Henry of Boulevard, who is superintending the White hero for her autumn season debut, was possibly the prettiest of the group.

Among the very latest of the debutante dances will be that which Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Braman are to give at their Mount Vernon street home on the evening of the 20th. The affair is in honor of the attractive daughter of the house, Miss Margaret Braman, and her young intimates.

The cotillion which is the last full one before Ash Wednesday, is well filled with important events, and there is enough on the calendar to keep society going day and night.

The Wednesday night Symphony Orchestra dinner and theatre party tomorrow night at the Union Club for Miss Christine Chapman and Miss Louise Lovett, and Miss Slater's dance for her young friend Tuesday night at her new and beautifully appointed Beacon street home, and the last assembly the following night are the larger events which stand out conspicuously.

Mrs. Frothingham's dance on Shrove Tuesday in honor of Helen Draper will be the very last of the distinguished affairs of the season and is being anticipated with much joy by the buds and their young admirers.

Society including a host of buds and debutantes and a long list of fashionable matrons, will take possession of the grand ball room of the Copley Plaza Hotel on February 26, when a fair, favored by a dansant and tea, in aid of the Industrial school for Crippled and Deformed Children, will be given during the afternoon and evening.

Owing to the ruling which excludes dancing from the list of tickets on sale at the door, the women have personally taken charge of the cotillion prize. Mrs. Richard Peters of No. 232 Beacon street being chairman of the committee and Mrs. Frank R. Bemis of No. 129 Beacon street is chairman of the whole affair.

Thirty of the younger girls, in caps and aprons, will have charge of the tables during the afternoon and early afternoon hours of the fair and thirty more will dance on during the dancing, which lasts from 4 to 7 p. m. One of the interesting tables will be that for children, and the children's table also is to be made especially attractive. Mrs. Dudley Adams Whitney will have charge of the luncheon.

On Thursday afternoon the executive board of the Settlement Committee met at the Commonwealth avenue home of Mrs. Oliver Ames for its midwinter meeting, when John Whitman spoke. There were also informal talks by Miss Mary Thorndike and Miss Pauline Pollard. The general discussion after the talks was followed by tea. Miss Olivia Ames was the hostess of the afternoon.

"KISS WALTZ" AT DANCE OF THE "WOOD NYMPHS"

Three of the leaders in the party tomorrow (from top to bottom): Misses Ella Maloney, Margaret Travers and Amanda Horn.

The "Wood Nymphs," composed of popular young belles of Cambridge, Newton and Forest Hills will hold their annual party Monday night, February 16, at Newton Hall, North Cambridge. Many unique features will be introduced including a "Kiss Waltz." The officers of the club are: Miss Ella E. Maloney president; Mabel K. Powers, vice president; Amanda Horn, treasurer. Miss Margaret A. Travers is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance; Walter F. Powers, floor director, Frank C. Travers assistant floor director.

Miss Edith Storer gave an at home on Friday afternoon at her Beacon street house from 4:30 to 6, when Miss Cooley of the Pennsylvania School for Colored People spoke at 5 o'clock.

The Anti-Shelf Club, which has been attracting so much attention since its organization by that interesting and original young miss, Charlotte Bayliss, is to have another of its entertainments Wednesday evening, when Miss Bayliss gives a dinner dance at her Commonwealth avenue home. Miss Bayliss will entertain about twenty-five guests at dinner, and numerous more will come later for the dancing. Several other members of the club will give dinners before the dance, among them Miss Mary Hunnewell of Beacon street and Miss Ruth Gaston of Bay State road.

SAVON CADUM
The Great French Complexion Soap

A medicated soap that penetrates the pores and removes all impurities, leaving the skin smooth and clear. Made in France of edible suet, combined with other ingredients of the highest quality. Sold by dept. and drug stores.

The World of Society

Miss Eleanor Fabyan has returned to her home in Brookline from Baltimore, where she has been visiting Miss Ruby McCormick, the sister of Mrs. Marshall Fabyan. During her visit there Miss Fabyan was much entertained and made a decided hit.

Another Boston girl who is meeting with much favor in Baltimore is Miss May Mellus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mellus of Brookline, who has been the guest of George Huntington Williams in Baltimore for a couple of weeks and is now visiting her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Cranch, in the same city.

Miss Louise Dixon of Clarendon street is also repeating Boston in Baltimore society. She is the guest there of her sister, Mrs. Donald Newcomer Gilpin, who is entertaining quite extensively in her honor.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who figures so prominently each Winter in Boston society has been much missed this season and it is a keen disappointment to her many friends to learn that she may be absent from town the entire season. Before the holidays Mrs. McCormick left for the Pacific coast, where she spent some time, later going to Chicago and she is now in New York, where she is occupying a suite at the Plaza and where she will undoubtedly remain the rest of the Winter.

Miss Paulina Davis of "Carmarthen," East Milton, who recently sailed for Europe, according to latest plans, is to travel abroad until May, when she will return and go directly to Bar Harbor, where, as usual, she will make a long season of it.

Miss Leslie Lindsey, who is traveling abroad with her mother, Mrs. William Lindsey, has just returned to London after a rather long stay in Paris. A little later she and her mother will be joined there by Mr. Lindsey, and will shortly after start on a motor tour through France and Scotland.

Among prominent Bostonians just arriving on the other side are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett Bradley (Constance Zerrahn) and Miss Ann Bradley, the pretty debutante sister of the former. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will join the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Zerrahn, who are passing the Winter in Paris, where Miss Ann Zerrahn is completing her studies. The Bradleys will make an extended visit in Rome and will likely be there for Easter.

Mrs. I. Tucker Burr was prominent among the well-known matron guests at the valentine parties she entertained at dinner at her home last night and later took her guests on to the theatre.

An interesting young matron visiting in town and being much entertained by her numerous girl friends is Mrs. Samuel Felton, who before her wedding in Trinity a few months ago was Anne Nelson. Mrs. Felton is the guest of Miss Adelaide Bigelow at her home in Fairfield street.

The Amory Hilots, who have been spending the late season at their Manchester home, have come up to the Copley-Plaza for the remainder of the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Foster have gone to Bermuda for a brief stay.

Mrs. Russell Appleton and Miss Alice Wellington are among the late arrivals at Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Stanley have left town for an extended tour which will take them to the coast of Florida, where they will spend some time.

Miss Alice Cheever of Boylston street is much missed this season in her smart circle, as she is spending some time in Portland, Ore., with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Whiteside.

That well-known and distinguished matron, Mrs. William B. Rand is shortly sailing for Europe, where she plans to spend a year or so. During her absence Mr. Rand's villa will be occupied by her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Benjamine. Mrs. Becon will be for the greater part of the time at her villa in Venice, Italy.

Gowns, Gems and Society Wearing

Mrs. Edward Brandegee of Brookline, who is among the most popular of the smarter matrons, is wearing a most remarkable gown this Winter. I happened to see her in it the other evening at a large dance. The costume, if the colors were not handled with the best of modiste's skill would be about as ugly as anything one could imagine. I refer to a creation of the most vivid green satin which is combined with cloth of silver, the latter literally "speckled" in green silk thread. The front panel of the trained skirt is of the deepest grass green satin and a wide band of the bright green satin finishes it at the hem, reaching nearly to the knees and finished in a narrow band of the silver and gray mixture. The green satin is in panier effect, the old style revived, meeting at the front of the waist line, while the entire back of the skirt is of the same vivid hue, with the exception of a narrow panel at the left, set in the silver and gray coloring and finished at the waist line with a huge bow and ends of the satin, which is practically all the back of the waist. The shoulder straps are of the green satin and silver, and with this Mrs. Brandegee wears, as a rule, a scarf of old Spanish lace. The back of the skirt is as full as those of the style worn fifty years ago. In her light hair she wears a number of beautiful diamonds, and at her throat usually sparkles a huge solitaire, suspended from a tiny gold chain.

Miss Aimee Lamb, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Lamb of Beacon street, who came out last season, is wearing a wonderfully pretty frock this season. It is of white satin with the skirt made of narrow white lace ruffles to the waist, and with this is worn a sort of panier of robin's egg blue silk with bodice of the same coloring. Over the shoulders she wears a pale blue chiffon scarf, so popular this Winter.

I sat next Mrs. William Hooper, she who was the beautiful Miss Elsie Perkins, the other day at the matinee, and I never saw her looking prettier. She was in her hair very becomingly. It is dressed low and parted in the middle, waving back from her brow. It is just gray enough to be inimitably becoming. Her gown of black satin had a train and with it she wore a black and white striped satin bodice with a great deal of white lace trimming. The large jabot, which fell in soft folds from the high collar, was of the finest Irish lace. Around her throat was softly twisted a scarf of the palest shade of pink chiffon, which fell to the hem of her gown. She wore a wrap of black satin charmeuse, trimmed with small black satin buttons on the sleeves and edging.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Beacon street, who is one of the handsomest of the smart list of matrons, is wearing an especially effective costume this season outdoors. It is of the deepest shade of old rose broadcloth, made in the severe tailored lines with absolutely no trimming with the exception of the black velvet collar and narrow cuffs on the short coat. Her hat with this costume is a toque of the same shade of French felt, trimmed in black velvet bows and ends. With this gown she wears a smart pair of buff cloth "spats," which set it off wonderfully. Her furs are Russian sables, a large barrel muff and long stole reaching to the hem of her gown.

I saw Mrs. Everett W. Morse, a sister of Miss Helen Leah Reed of the Browning Club, the other day. She was gowned in a soft silver gray velvet, trimmed in the pastel shades, together with touches of cloth of silver, the latter forming a narrow vest of the short coat of velvet. The bodice was of white satin trimmed in the passementerie and there was a narrow band of the trimming around the bottom of the skirt. Her hat was a large one of black velvet, trimmed with black and gray ostrich plumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch of Commonwealth avenue sailed for Europe Thursday on the Kaiserin. After a short stay in Germany and France they will join their daughter, Mrs. Northend, and family at her home in England, where they will make an extended visit before returning to their summer home in Manchester.

Mrs. John R. McGinley and her daughters of Smith's Point, Manchester, who have recently arrived in London, will go on to Switzerland, where they will spend the late Winter at St. Moritz. They will go from there to the Riviera and later to Paris, where they will spend some time before sailing for home.

The select little body of amateur players of Brookline have changed the date of their performances from February 20 to the first week in March. Three short plays will be presented in Whitney Hall, Brookline.

A number of large dinners were given by Brookline matrons preceding Mrs. James Newton's dance for her daughter, Thursday night, at her home in Chestnut Hill.

In the evening Mrs. Charles Sumner first opened her beautiful home, "Endean," for a dance and on the same evening the final of the Salem subscription assemblies was given in Hamilton Hall, with Mrs. William G. Bantoul, Mrs. David M. Little and Mrs. John Pickering among the patronesses. The Junior dance at the Harvard Union, which took place on the same evening, was quite the event of the week.

Saturday, St. Valentine's Day, brought the matinee of the New Riding Club, and in the evening another in the series of subscription dances at Brastle Hall, for which the matrons were Mrs. James J. Greenough, Mrs. William M. Richardson and Mrs. Robert D. Weston.

Another interesting event the same evening was the second in the series of subscription dances at the Somerset for the subdebutantes, which was matronized by Mrs. Converse, Mrs. Agassiz and Mrs. Councilman and preceding which Mrs. Everett Morse gave a large dinner for young people at her Commonwealth avenue home in honor of her daughter, Miss Christine Morse, who will be presented next Winter.

The debutantes were all on hand for the cotillon dance which Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turner gave at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. Turner's pretty sister, Miss Esther Turner, who made her debut the past Winter and the sub buds were at the dance which Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rand gave at the Somerset for their daughter, Miss Irene Woods, who is be a debutante of next Winter.

Tuesday afternoon society turned out in goodly numbers for the recital which Mr. Anthony gave under the auspices of the patronage at the Copley-Plaza, and in the evening Mrs. Charles E. Perkins gave another in her series of large dinners at the Algonquin Club for her granddaughter, Miss Edith Perkins. Mrs. Augustus Hemenway's dinner dance for Miss Alice Thorndike was another important event of that same evening.

The World of Society

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dumaresq were among those leaving town recently for Europe. They will go directly to Switzerland, where they are to join Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Dumaresq and wife like!, remain there until late Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal E. Robbins are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at their home in Longwood Before her marriage Mrs. Robbins was Eugenia Greenough.

Mrs. William H. Howard and her daughter, Miss Frances Howard, who have been all Winter at the Copley-Plaza, are shortly sailing for Europe.

The Lara Anderson house-hont, "The Roxanna," has just arrived at Palm Beach with Colonel and Mrs. Perkins of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Bliss on board. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are planning to join their guests there the first of March.

Mrs. George Silsbee and her attractive daughter, Miss Elizabeth Silsbee, are planning to close their Beacon street home the twenty-first of the month, when they will sail for Africa, where they will visit Algiers. They are now planning a trip to meet George S. Silsbee on his return from the Arctic regions, where he with several other Boston young men went as members of a semi-scientific expedition in which John E. Thayer and the Harvard Museum are interested. It is not certain when Mr. Silsbee will return, but probably sometime in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stone of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Talbot of the same place, who have been for some time at Pinehurst, N. C., have just returned.

Miss Barbara Pierce of Beacon street, who went over to New York last week to meet her mother, who had arrived there from a European trip, returned to town on the first of the week.

Mrs. James B. Forsyth of Dartmouth street is in Washington where she is the house guest of Mrs. Theodore Kane of Newport, R. I.

The dinner dance in the evening, which the Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody gave at the Copley-Plaza, was one of the stellar events of the week.

On Wednesday and Thursday there were performances of "Abou Hassan."

On Thursday evening was Mrs. Edward R. Briggs' assembly at home, and Miss Mary S. Ames' dinner dance in her Dartmouth street home for her two nieces, the Misses Elise and Olivia Ames Jr.

Friday brought the wedding of Miss Ellen Hoar and Stephen Coburn Pepper, in the First Parish Church.

Miss Edith Storer, who gave a reception at her home on Beacon street Friday afternoon, received a large number of callers between the hours of 4 and 6

Extraordinary Bargains *Beginning Monday*

Slipper Week at Thayer McNeil's Annual Mark-Down Sale

Beginning Monday, Feb. 16th, we place on sale a complete line of the highest grade of fashionable Slippers for morning, afternoon and evening wear.

Every Slipper in Our Store *Greater Reductions Than at Any Former Markdown*

An unusual opportunity to make a substantial saving, not only in Slippers, but in all footwear.

MISCELLANEOUS SLIPPERS—Original prices up to $9.00. Now..... $5

SLIPPERS AND PUMPS—On tables, odd pairs, original prices up to $7.00. Now ..... $3.50 and $2

KID AND PATENT Leather One-Strap Slippers, original price $3.50. Now.. $2

SATIN SLIPPERS—All colors, $5.00 and $3.50. Now..... An exceptionally fine bargain. $3.90

GUN METAL PUMPS—150 pairs, with Colonial tongue, for street wear; new semi-Spanish heel; correctly smart; marked down to..... A splendid bargain. $4.25

Reductions Also in Our Men's and Boys' Depts.

OUR WHITE SHOES FOR SOUTHERN RESORTS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

Thayer McNeil Company *47 Temple Place 15 West Street*

In the REALM of SOCIETY

DORCHESTER

Tomorrow evening the Urbane Pleasure Club of the Neponset section will hold a whist and dancing party at its rooms on Walnut street. At a recent meeting of the organization John T. McCarthy was the unanimous choice for the chairmanship of the committee. Assisting the young men are a number of the young women of the district. Those interested are:

John T McCarthy — Miss Marie Sheehan
Jim Brooks — Frank J. Dorgan
John Sullivan — Miss Helen Mahon
Edward McCarthy — Ruth Murray
Peter Crimm — Matthew Malloy
Jim Doyle II — Joseph Dorgan
Harold Lavery — William Doyle
Miss Agnes Dewey — Miss Ida Beecher
Miss Marie Riordan — Miss Mary Doherty
Miss Mary A. Foley — Miss Marie Higgins
Miss Josephine Shea — Miss Helen Dewey
Miss Alice McKenzie — Miss Margaret Lavery
Miss Katherine Fleming — Miss Bertha Cleaver
Miss Julia Shea — Miss Agnes Mahon
Miss Charlotte Reeds — Miss Mae Leary
Miss Mary Hopkins — Miss Mae Mackay
Miss Mae Hogan — Miss Rose Lynch

Joseph Richards and George Coffee of the Upham Corner section returned Tuesday from Bermuda.

Monday afternoon, February 23, the Bachelor Boys, composed of young men of the Field's Corner section, will hold a "sunlight" dancing party in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. The committee in charge is composed of John Casey, William E. Blake, James Murphy, George Doherty, William O'Brien, Frank Doherty, Frank Needham, Edward White, John Hughes, Edward Murphy and William Russell.

The annual dancing party of the Transfer Associates will be held in Oakland Hall, Mattapan square, tomorrow evening.

Mrs. W. O. Hughes of Milton, who has been in Everett, Wash., for some time, has returned. She is visiting friends for a few weeks in Granite, N. H.

Mrs. John Lindsey and daughter are expected to their Milton Hill home after a long absence.

The Dorchester Branch of the Society of the Mattapan Baptist Church, is making arrangements for an entertainment to be given by Bert Clark in Oakland Hall, Mattapan square, on February 25.

Arrangements are being made by the Third Religious Society for an interesting calendar of events to take place at its rooms on Richmond street, in the Lower Mills section. March 2, Miss Lillian Bourne will talk on "Europe"; March 16, Rev. John Haynes Holmes will speak on "England," and on the evening of April 16 Rev. Ernest S. Meredith will speak on the "Passion Play."

Thomas Doherty of Montreal is the guest of his brother, J. Frank Doherty, on Westville street.

Christopher J. Supple of Westville street arrived home from New York on Wednesday.

Tomorrow evening the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold an entertainment at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square. The committee in charge of the entertainment are, Charles M. Warren, chairman, S. Walter Wales, F. H. Mitchell, Edward G. Haddock, John W. Briggs and John H. Burns. Refreshments will be also served in the banquet hall, under the direction of the House Committee, on which are J. J. Willard, chairman, J. A. Graham, Charles Starrett, Joseph W. Burns, William J. Edson and Roy Ballard.

Wednesday evening the Dorchester House Associates will hold its annual dancing party in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. The following committee will be in charge: Frank O'Neil, floor director; Andrew J. Roche, and Elizabeth Cameron, assistant floor directors; Joseph M. Sullivan, chief of aids; Alice D. Holman, treasurer, Anna E. Hickam, assistant treasurer, Ruth Winthrop Robinson, chairman of the committee. The following are the aids:

Miss Mary M. Cameron — Miss Theresa M. Milloy
Miss Alice M. Wood — Miss Agnes Connor
Miss Annie Bowe — Miss Agnes Connor
Miss Lillian Connor — Miss Margaret Connor
Miss Mary Connor — Miss Margaret Connor
F. E. Cobbin — W. J. Gardiner
John Connolly — W. J. Gardiner

The patrons for the evening will be:

Dr. Irving S. Callender — Miss M. J. Fleeds
Mrs. L. M. Leland — Miss Ruth Leland
Mrs. Henry Arnold — Miss Caroline M. Pope
Mrs. Fred H. Gilbert — Miss Ella M. Chamberlain

Tomorrow afternoon the Martin Woman's Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Field's Corner. After the business end of the meeting those present will enjoy a stereopticon lecture by Rev. L. H. Byington on "The Turmoil in Turkey."

Friday evening, February 27, the Mystic Club will hold its sixth annual dancing party in Wheelock Hall, Upham's Corner. Frank Harris, president of the organization, will be assisted in the arrangements by the following committee: William Gillen, vice-president; John Dunn, secretary; Walter Hogan, treasurer, and Richard Dwight, sergeant-at-arms. Michael O'Donnell will be the floor director, assisted by Chauncey Griffin, Balfours Warren, Thomas S. Sullivan and Thomas Connolly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson of Hopkins street, in the Mattapan section, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Anderson, to Rollin White Brigham of Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benjamin of Chamblett street have returned from Florida, where they have been enjoying most of the Winter season in travel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrill of Tremlett street have sailed for Egypt, where they will spend the remainder of the Winter in traveling and sightseeing.

Guy Andrew Ham, formerly of the Dorchester district, and now a resident of the town of Milton, has left for an extended Southern and Western trip which will take up the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lovell of the Neponset section left on Monday for Bermuda, where they will spend the remainder of the Winter. Their son, Harold, and daughter, Grace, accompanied them.

Mrs. Charles Downes of Draper road, in the Field's Corner section, has been visiting her mother in Bridgeport, Ct., for the past few weeks and will return to her home early the coming week.

The engagement is announced of Miss Esther Loitman of Glenway street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Loitman, and Joseph M. Cromarty of Quincy.

Miss Jennie A. Souther of Blue Hill avenue in the Mattapan section, entertained her friends at her home on Monday evening, the event being the anniversary of her eighteenth birthday. Among those present were:

Miss Mabel Godfrey — Walter W. Lambert
Miss Katherine Lambert — Arthur A. Manning
Miss Ella Parks — Robert Preston
Miss Hazel Blankenship — Walter Babcock
Miss Ruth Ketchum — Walter Lord
Miss Virginia Cummings — Clifford Lothrop
Miss Mary Dunham — Clifton Dickinson
Miss Esther Dunham — Clifton Sherman
Miss Esther Dunham — Willard R. Stone
Miss Myrtle Pollard — John A. Hayden
Miss Nellie Connolly — Frank E. Young
Louis Carlson

The Democratic Club of Ward 20 are making arrangements for a number of entertainments for the Winter and Spring season to take place at its rooms, Meeting House Hill, weekly. Robert Allen is president.

REVERE

The Bay State Ladies' Club was entertained by Mrs. C. E. McIlvaine at her home, Highland street, Revere, with a Valentine whist on Wednesday evening. The house was decorated with hearts and Cupids. During the evening a buffet lunch was served. Many unique costumes were worn by the ladies, among which were: Miss Pierce, "housemaid;" Mrs. Larabee, "Japanese lady;" Mrs. Wallace, "money bags;" Mrs. Dunkley, "paper doll;" Mrs. Goldwaite, "naval officer;" Mrs. Baron, "gypsy girl;" Mrs. J. Tarten, "oriental lady;" Mrs. McKeon, "Turkish Trophy;" Mrs. McNutt, "Chinese mandarin;" Mrs. Cady, "old black Joe;" Mrs. Cummings, "bashful boy;" Mrs. Carl Schrodt, "pack of cards;" Mrs. Brunan, "Spanish girl;" Mrs. S. Tutten, "Summer girl;" Mrs. Fraser, "Colonial lady;" Miss Mead, "Suffragist;" Mrs. C. F. McGuire, "Gay Paree."

First prize was won by Mrs. Fraser, second by Miss Murphy, third by Mrs. Goldwaite, and Mrs. Cummings captured the consolation. Mrs. McNutt, as a Chinese mandarin, was awarded the prize for the most unique costume.

On next Monday evening the club will attend their tenth annual banquet, at the Crawford House, covers being laid for twenty, the full membership, after which they will adjourn to the Cort Theatre.

The Civic Dramatic Club of the Somerville High School will present a Grecian play, "The Pursuers on Mount Latmus," arranged and coached by Miss Bertha A. Raymond of the faculty, next Wednesday evening in the new hall of the high school. The club will be assisted by the high school orchestra and the glee club.

The cast of characters in the play is as follows:

Mercury, Helen L. Hayden; Juno, Bertha L. Lawrence; Echo, Ruth E. Mercer; Vertumnus, Helen N. Taber; Pomona, Anna E. McCully; Pan, Edna F. Boyd; Diana, Vera L. Merserau; Jupiter, Helen Farnham; Morpheus, Jeannette Bennett; Endymion, Ruth W. Gunsenhiser; Vision, Ina W. Caldwell. Solo dance, Incidental music furnished by Miss Alma Hellberg, pianist, and Sylwyn Leland, flutist.

Woodland nymphs—June M. Moody, Solo dance—Claire L. Trent, Jean Lafain, Emma N. McNatt, Helen L. Cameron, Vanessa L. Blaisdell, Emma H. Perkins, Mildred Civen, Ruth Armstrong, Gladys L. Garland, Elsie D. Brodil, Grace A. Goodwin.

Shepherd dance—directed by Miss Edna F. Boyd, class of 1914. Pan—Edna F. Boyd, Solo dance—Mabel Clough, Vanessa L. Blaisdell, Marjorie E. Walker, Elsie D. Brodil, Ruth Donovan, Nellie Foley, Dorothy Bookwell, Marie A. Mooney.

Dryad's nymphs—June M. Moody, Solo dance—Edith M. Benson, Helen L. Davis, Gladys M. Fletcher, Claire L. Trent, Mabel Clough, Jean Lafain, Grace A. Goodwin, Florence B. Whitehouse, Helen Kommenda, Dorothy Bookwell, Irma V. Nelley.

The orchestra, led by Raymond C. Cooper, comprises the following:

First violin—Ethel M. Wilde.
First violins—Wilhelm Hedlund, Ethel Siegel, Pauline F. Bunker.
Alva G. Maynard, Grace Sandberg, Marion Wells, Rhoda Stone, Barbara Sawyer, Russell Cook, Harry Berman, Lois Bateman, Edna Atwood.
Second violins—Ernest West, Charles Baker, Arnold Benson, John Cantes, Frank Doherty, Margaret Rafael, Lillian Severance, Dorothy Maxwell, Edwin Walker, Alice Padelford.
Violincellos—Lucas Quimby, Florence Church, John Chipman, Leon Bateman.
First cornets—Dorothy Dooling, Roy Berg.
Second cornets—Georgiana Jones, Charles Rundlett.
Flutist, Sylwyn Leland. Clarinet—Berry Sharp. Drums—Orville Dudley Trombone—Mr. Clarence L. Foster.

The Glee Club, under the direction of S. T. Hall of the faculty, consists of the following pupils:

First tenors—Clayton Ellis, Arthur Harrington, Reuben Lipkind, Raphael Murray, Arthur Gorham, Leo E. Phillips, Thomas F. Buckley, Roger Hunnewell, Allan J. MacNeil.

Second tenors—Winslow J. Andrews, James C. Guiden, Edwin C. Bennett, Theodore P. Messer, Elmer K. Pilsbury, Arthur B. Nickerson, Harold Van Ummerson.

Bass—Norman A. Ray, Earl F. Towne, F. Lowell Davis, Jr. H. R. A. Rogers, Walter B. Wiley, Benjamin Yavner, William C. Prior.

Jeannette Bennett, Morpheus.

Helen Taber, Ver...

Helen Farnham, Jupiter.

Vera Merserau, Diana.

Grecian Maidens on the Stage in Somerville

...Dramatic Club ... is to ap... Murray. ... Among the ... pear in "The Pursuers on Mount Latmus." The orchestra of the school and the glee club will join ... Juno and Echo will be seen on the stage, and there will be nymphs of the woodland and shepherds ... players are Jeannette Bennett, Anne McCully, Helen Taber, Ruth Farnham and Vera Merserau.

SOCIETY in the SUBURBS

SOUTH BOSTON

EAST BOSTON

CHARLESTOWN

MALDEN

Mt. Vernon Lodge of Masons ... its annual ladies' night and ... Masonic Temple next Thursday ...

The Knights of Malta of Malden ... to hold a basket party in Ma... the evening of February 27.

A monster reception and ... to be tendered to Charles A. ... beloved former pastor of M... Second Universalist Ma... 31 Madison street, ... street, ... charge.

George H. Patch Camp, Sons of ... ans, will attend service ... Sunday morning at the First Con... Church and hear the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Mansfield of Lynn.

The annual banquet of the Young Men's Hebrew Association will be held on ... ary 22.

The annual ball of Colonel Moses ... Lake man Camp, Spanish War ... will be held in ... Malden ... Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. C. Gerlach is to entertain at a dinner party in Odd Fellows' Hall, Washington street, Thursday.

A dancing party preceded by a ... cart will be held at the Kenwood ... next Friday evening.

Fellows will furnish the music. ... Masters of the Malden ... tions for ... are in charge.

Mystic Commandery ... Crosse will hold a ... evening in Loudon Hall, ... a fellowship supper ... the Maplewood Comp... March 19 in charge of ... Johnson.

Ladies of the Mo... will hold a meeting ... tornia Thursday ... are to give a public ... reception hall of the A... Mrs. Maud Hunting of Pe... leader.

The annual ... Club will be held ... Esther ... Marie Ha... rooms. Lorne ... and m... entertain...

A dancing party was given ... Union Hall, Friday ... der the auspices of the M... Those there were: ... from Brockton, Whitm... towns in the vicinity of M...

THE MOSELEY CO.

1847 — 1914

67th Anniversary
MARK DOWN
Women's Boots and Slippers
Boots in all Leathers for Street and Dress Wear, Tan and Black Storm and Skating Boots
Were 5.00 6.00 and 8.00 Now 3.50 4.50 and 6.00
Were 5.50 7.00 and 8.00 Now 4.00 5.50 and 6.50
Party Slippers reduced from $7 and $9 to $5 and $7
Men's Boots and Oxfords
Were 4.00 5.00 6.50 7.50 and 8.50
Now 3.00 4.00 5.50 6.00 and 6.50
All Our Own ... Goods Bearing Our Name
T. E. MOSELEY CO., 160 Tremont St.

Recognized Style Leaders!

AT the bidding of Fashion, the BON TON models produce in every figure the pliant, supple lines that are the goal of all and the despair of many.

BonTon CORSETS

despite their marvelous comfort and freedom, are designed with extraordinary skill to conserve and beautify the contour.

Their matchless style is apparent the moment you see them. Price, $3 to $25.

Ask YOUR Dealer

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., Manufacturers, Worcester, Mass.
New York Office, 39 West 34th Street

Wellingtons' Anniversary

The fifteenth anniversary of the Wellington Club was marked with a fitting celebration Tuesday evening. The members of this popular club met at Hotel Thorndike for dinner and later adjourned to the Cort Theatre.

One of the private rooms of the hotel was tastefully decorated with palms ... soft red ... their glow throughout the dining room ... beauty and charm. Red azaleas, white tulips and hyacinths were the decorative flowers. These were tastefully arranged on the table forming a large bank in the centre while sprigs of fern were used to make a ... background.

Mrs. James White of ... Boston president of the ... a very interesting address to the women. Following this ... written by the ... which contained many personal ... reminiscences were a source of much fun to the ...

... with duchess lace inserts and diamonds; Mrs Patrick O'Loughlin, black chiffon over white enlivened by ... Mrs. James Grimes, taupe broadcloth with bodice of white lace embroidered in gold, Mrs. D. V. McIsaac, taupe charmeuse with trimmings of fur and gold lace and a corsage bouquet of Jack roses; Mrs John Keegan, violet brocade, with ... Mrs. T... ... chiffon over ... of Brussels ... violet crepe ... embroidered ...

... EAST BOSTON ... REUNION.

... Church of the Assumption, East Boston, will hold ... reunion at Crescent Gardens, Revere ... Besides dancing there will be ... entertainment at the ... with many interesting features.

The reunion is under the direction of the Rev. Joseph F. Fitzgerald and his assistants, the Rev. John B. Conlon, the Rev. James J. McMorrow and the Rev. Fabyan V. O'Connell. A committee of the Young Ladies' Sodality is assisting.

PLAYLETS FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

The members of St. Catherine's Guild ...

... Austin Cannon, Mrs. Joseph Cahill and Miss Helen Burns, who will preside over the tea table.

The regular monthly meeting ... will be changed to some other time, but as yet no date has been set. ... it is expected that it will take place in the afternoon instead of the evening and that there will be a ... attendance of members.

DANCE AND WHIST TO AID NURSERY.

The officers and members of the Guild of the Holy Child Day Nursery, Charlestown, are completing arrangements for their annual whist and dancing party, which will take place in Roughan Hall Tuesday evening.

The officers of the Guild include Mrs. Joseph P. Teaffe, president; Mrs. Eleanor Brennan, vice-president; Mrs. William O'Brien, financial secretary ...

... Stephen J. Cronan and Mrs. James Crowley will assist in the ... ments ...

SPRING ... HOLD ...

Plans ... annual reunion of ... of Spring ...

It will be held at the High School auditorium next Tuesday evening.

Rev. James J. O'Brien pastor, with Rev. Ambrose J. Dore, and Rev. John J. Sweeney, will assist the large reception committee in helping to make the evening thoroughly enjoyable.

The floor director will be Francis M. Rogers, who will be assisted by the following aids: John M. Groves, Alfred Mahoney, Patrick Fleming, Philip J. Brine, James J. Harington, William F. Benett, Joseph T. Cotter, Thomas H. Nolan, Edward C. Monahan, Frank J. Cole, Alfred Tooney, Frank Rabbitt, Louis C. Rose, William C. Russell, Andrew J. Ryan, John M. Breen, Philip Gillis.

OLD FOLKS WILL JOIN YOUNG ON BALLROOM FLOOR

... potent, will hold a reunion and dance Thursday night, and they all will be present.

Miss Nellie Crowley (at top), Miss ... Sullivan (in centre), and ... Elizabeth Cullinane.

... J. J. Norton, chairman; W. T. Doyle, secretary.

Printing committee—John E. Mc...

Refreshments—William E. Walker, ...

CHARITY WHIST IN WEST SOMERVILLE.

A charity whist party will be held at the home of Miss Josephine Paradise, Campbell park, West Somerville, on Tuesday evening, February 17, by Miss Paradise, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Laurent and members of the Social Sewing Circle, which is composed of North Cambridge and West Somerville women. Valentine whist will be a feature.

Comedy at Dedham

"The Girl From Broadway," a musical comedy, together with a minstrel show, will be presented by members of Dedham Council, No. 234, Knights of Columbus, Monday and Tuesday evening, February 23 and 24, in Memorial Hall, Dedham.

The comedy will be the first part of the program and will consist of a specialty number in which Miss ... will have the lead ... Francis Durkee, Fred M. ...

Miss ... will sing a song and give a ... dance, assisted by the Misses Mabel Partington, Dorothy Head, Catherine Flynn, Vera Feeney, Gertrude Grant, Mary Flanagan, Bessie Lynch, Eleanor Hoffman, Frances Barrett and Grace Tucker. Another clever sketch will be given by John ... and Francis Durkee and Miss ... A. Doyle.

The college sketch is made up of Miss Loretta Peyton and William ... who will ... assisted by college girls, the Misses Winnie Durkee, Mary O'Connell, Marguerite ...

... Doyle, Martin ..., William Hannon and John Grant.

The yama yama girls will be the Misses Veronica Feeney, Dorothy Held, Frances Barrett, Esther Brock and Florence Flynn, in a clever singing and dancing sketch. The first part of the performance will end with Miss Anna Mae Grant, singing "Goodbye Broadway," assisted by the entire ...

The ... part of the show will ... number of young men ... appearing as a minstrel ... a number of the ... and jokes, sketches ... Among those who will ... leading parts will be D... Grant with the Misses Helen ... and Irene Driscoll, in a ... dance; songs by John F. Burns, Edward Wenz, Fred M. McKenna, Miss Catherine Mitchell, Miss Bessie Lynch, Miss Isle D. Armour, Miss Ilene Driscoll, Miss Helen Farrington, Miss Alice Mulkern, Miss Winnie Durkee, Marlowe McDermott and Joseph Cody.

Those who will appear in the chorus are ...

... The Interlocutor will be John Gaynor of the well-known West End Troubadours and the show will be under the personal direction of "Mat" Sullivan of Boston.

BISHOP ... GUEST ...

On Tuesday night the graduates and former students of Boston College will hold "Home Night" in the gymnasium of the B. C. High School, James street ...

... will be in the form of a reception to Cardinal O'Connell, of the class of '81, and to the new ... Rev. Father Lyons, S. J. The nature of the second part of the program is at present a secret. The committee will give no inkling of what is to be expected. Judging from the array of speakers appointed for this part of the evening there is little probability of there being a moment of idleness. It is the intention of those who are arranging the details to make the evening one ... by all who attend. Thomas J. Hurley, '85 of Roxbury is secretary of the committee.

NATICK KNIGHTS HOST AT VALENTINE PARTY.

A large number of young people were entertained at the Valentine party of Natick Council, K. of C. The event was in charge of Grand Knight Ritter.

The hall was decorated with beautiful flowers and plants and was ...

SOMERVILLE JUVENILES TO PLAY MOTHER GOOSE.

The children of St. Catherine's Sewing School of Somerville will present a Mother Goose play on February 23, Washington's Birthday, in Bacon Hall, and are taking great interest in their rehearsals for a grand show.

Charlestown's Belles

They will all be on ... ballroom floor when the James H. Brennan Club of Charlestown holds its fifth annual ball in Roughan Hall tomorrow night.

Miss Marion Hamilton. Miss Lillian A. West.

Miss Elizabeth Brennan.

Miss Mae Powers. Miss Nell Collins.

Preparations are complete for the fifth annual ball of the James H. Brennan Club of Charlestown, at Roughan Hall, City square, tomorrow night. Mayor Curley some time ago accepted Senator Brennan's invitation to attend and if he is able to be on hand he will appear in the grand march, escorting Miss Elizabeth Brennan.

The presence of many prominent guests and scores of Charlestown's prettiest daughters is assured. Peter A. Donovan is president of the club; John H. McGowan vice-president; ...

... James F. Ross, chairman; John P. Tully, secretary; Daniel Donovan, Joseph Kirby, Henry Walsh, John Brennan, Joseph Vesall, Paul A. Crowley, Henry ...

Reception committee—P. O'Riordan, chairman, ... Edward ... McGrath ...

... and Henry T. Walsh, assistants, Daniel Donovan, chief of aids.

The grand march will be led by President Donovan and Miss Lillian A. West, John H. McGowan and Miss Josephine Maguire, Richard F. Cotter and Miss Agnes Murphy, Harry Murphy and Miss Florence Doherty, David Driscoll and Miss Nellie Collins, Joseph Ryan and Miss Mae Powers; John Brennan and Miss Esther White, Henry Walsh and Miss Anna Walsh, Daniel Donovan and Miss Lena O'Halloran, P. O'Riordan and Miss Josephine Hurley; T. O'Riordan and Miss Mildred Clarke, Senator Brennan and Miss Alice Brown, William A. Magner and Miss Marion Hamilton.

THE L. C. B. A.

St. William's Branch held its annual banquet in the Quincy House Thursday evening. Whist was enjoyed and a musical given under the direction of Vice-President Caroline Murphy.

Rev. David Power Branch celebrated its second anniversary with a banquet in the Quincy House Wednesday evening. Whist was enjoyed by the members after the banquet and a fine musical program was given by the talented young members of the branch.

St. Francis de Sales Branch, Roxbury, will hold a children's party in Fisher Hall Washington's Birthday. Various games ... have been arranged by the president of the branch, Miss Mary Shea, who will be assisted by her staff of officers and members to make this first ... Sales Branch a glorious success.

Mission Branch will have a class initiation in Tremont Hall in March. Rev. Andrew Winn, C. SS. R., chaplain, gave the first of the series of lectures at the meeting Tuesday evening.

St. Margaret's Branch, Dorchester, held a costume party in Knights of Columbus Hall Friday evening. The unique costumes of the members were the cause of much merriment. Whist was enjoyed.

St. Peter's Branch held a delightful children's Valentine Party yesterday afternoon. There were about two hundred children present, accompanied by their mothers.

An entertainment was furnished by the children, which was very well performed. Those who assisted were Miss Helen Hurley, Miss Lizzie Martin and Miss Rose Conroy, reading, Miss Alice Barry, fancy dance; Miss Bessie Bradley, butterfly dance, and Miss Catherine and Mary Lynch, fancy dance.

The success of the affair was due in a large measure to Mrs. Hugh Bradley, president of the Branch. She was assisted by Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Ellen O'Hearn, Miss Gertrude O'Neill, Miss Marion Drew, Mrs. Mary Barry, Mrs. F. J. Franklin, Miss Kathleen M. Riordan.

Ladies' Night After Easter

The eighth annual meeting of Granada Caravan No. 3, Order of the Alhambra, was held Tuesday night in Warren Hall, Roxbury, with Grand Commander Walter A. White presiding. Reports of the work of the year were read by the grand commander and the grand chamberlain, James E. Monahan.

It was decided to hold the annual ladies' night as soon as possible after Easter, for members and women friends only and to celebrate the Caravan's ninth birthday by another big class initiation early in May in Lawrence Encampment Halls. A tourist club was formed whose members propose to attend the next supreme convention of the order in Louisville, Ky.

Deputy Supreme Commander for Massachusetts Hugh P. McNally presented the felicitations of the supreme body on the great progress made by the local caravan; on its splendid condition and its brilliant promise for the future. He also outlined ... the institution of ... in this and other States.

A ... corps was selected for the ensuing twelve months, of which the following are the principal officers. Grand Commander, Walter A. White; master of ceremonies, Henry B. Mulholland; Khalif, George F. Tegan; Christian knight, Dr. Harry F. MacLeod; Emir of Cordova, Michael W. Costello, Emir of Granada, Arthur J. Harty; Emir of EzZahra, William J. McAuliffe; Saint of the Desert, Frank Dowling; Chief Executioner, Thomas B. Pollard; Papyrus, Joseph B. Kavanaugh, Electricians and decorators, Henry Schaeffer, Walter J. Burke, George L. Callahan, John B. Knight, R. A. Magee; Spatula, Dr. Daniel T. O'Keefe, Dr. Thomas F. Greene, Dr. Timothy J. Murphy, Dr. P. H. Gahan, Dr. John Sears McCormack; Columbus, Thomas H. Butler; Ferdinand, Dr. John L. Flynn; Isabella, P. Frank Morgan; Sheiks, John H. Gordon, Hon. Edward P. Barry, Hon. Timothy J. Buckley, Hon. Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Hon. J. H. H. McNamee, Thomas Downey, John Roach, John G. Joyce, Louis W. De Pass, Alexander C. Chisholm, J. P. Collins, John F. Dever, Edward A. White, Thomas J. McInerney, George W. Havens, Bernard J. Killion, Mortimer A. Toomey, Charles F. J. O'Brien and Henry Tougas; Minstrels, Edward A., John M., and Albert C. Schell, Raymond and Walter Waldemar Vatter, Peter S. McNally and Harold T. McKenna; Recorders, John T. Somers, P. J. Toye, James H. Creedon; twenty-four knights of Alcantara, Granada, Cordova and Ez-Zahra and a Moorish patrol of forty men.

STATE TREAS. MANSFIELD TO SPEAK AT RANDOLPH.

The Woman's Catholic Club of Randolph will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening. Miss Elizabeth J. Hickey, principal of the Christopher Gibson Kindergarten School, Boston, will read a paper on "The Work of the Kindergarten." Miss Margaret J. Kelleher, soloist at St. Joseph's Church, West End, Boston, and member of St. Joseph's Dramatic Club, will render two songs, and Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, treasurer of the Commonwealth, will make an address on "The Fifty-four Hour Labor Law for Women and the Public Sale of Four Per Cent. Bonds."

ST. AUGUSTINE LYCEUM TO ... MASS.

The members of St. Augustine Lyceum have completed arrangements for its annual memorial mass for deceased members, to be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, Monday morning ... The Rev. Fr. Cop... celebrant of the mass. A ... will be tendered ... of the ... street, after ... of the mass. The ... at the rooms ...

... IRISH NATIONAL FORESTERS

John T. Long, chief ranger of John Boyle O'Reilly Branch, Irish National Foresters, has offered a prize to the member securing the largest number of candidates during the next two months. Representative Michael H. Cotter also offers a prize to the member securing the largest number of new members between now and the first of June. On March 18 the members will be given an entertainment in Hibernian Hall in honor of St. Patrick. Francis Martin, James G. Fyne and John Gorman comprise the committee.

GRADUATES TO HOLD CAKE AND CANDY SALE.

The Alumnae of Mount St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, have planned a series of entertainments and sales to be given during the season in various parts of the city. With the money realized on these occasions they will furnish the educational section of the new academy. They, therefore, most cordially invite the public to assist them in their praiseworthy undertaking and will look for a large attendance at their cake and candy sale in the auditorium of the New Mount St. Joseph Academy, Cambridge street, Brighton, the afternoon and evening of February 21. The committee in charge of the sale includes Mrs. ... J. Morrissey, the Misses Margaret and Susie Sheridan, Mrs. W. C. Watt, Miss Florence McGue, Miss Mary J. McGraw, Miss Katherine Carmody, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Miss Florence Connelly and Miss Josephine M. Murray.

MISS THORNELL SOLOIST IN LYNN MINSTREL SHOW.

The committee in charge of the minstrel show which will be given by the Sacred Heart C. T. A. Society of Lynn ... secured the services of Miss Elsie Thornell, soloist, who will be ... at the show April 16 and 17 in Lyceum Hall, West Lynn.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES TO HOLD PUBLIC DEBATES

The Catholic temperance societies of Lynn are planning to hold a series of debates during the remainder of the Winter, and at a meeting of representatives of the several societies of the city to be held during the coming week plans will be completed and subjects decided upon. Each society will have a team composed of its members and the debates will be held the following week. The public will be admitted to the debates.

MISS CURRY WILL APPEAR IN CAST OF "NEW CURATE"

Miss Marguerite Curry will take the role of "Alice Moylan" in production in St. Mary's Theatre, North End.

The always popular Irish drama, "My New Curate," will be produced on Monday and Thursday evenings during the Lenten season in St. Mary's Theatre, Cooper street, North End. The production will be under the auspices of St. Mary's Church, of which Rev. Thomas White, S. J., is the rector. The director of the play will be John J. Douglas, LL. B. of East Boston. The first performance will be Monday evening, February 23. Following will be the cast:

Fr. Hanrahan, parish priest ... John F. Connihan
Fr. Edward Letheby, D. D., the new curate ... Francis H. Ducey
Capt. Reginald Ormsby, an infidel ... John Winn
Capt. Campion, Her Majesty's service ... George S. Crowley
Jim Deady, tier and roofer, president of "The Holy Terrors," ... William J. Francis
...
Chairman of the merchants ...
Bittie Campion ... Marguerite Corrs
Alice Moylan, her sister ...
Mary, Fr. Dan's ...
Jemmy, "Blessed Orphan" ...
Mary, "Blessed Orphans" ... Master W. J. Francis
Nance, the outcast ... Katherine Monahan
Factory Forewoman ... Rose F. Cassidy
Peasants, soldiers, sailors, fishermen, factory girls, ... singers, merchants, etc.

CHILDREN'S PARTY OF BOSTON CATHOLIC UNION.

The Catholic Union of Boston will hold its usual children's party on Monday afternoon, February 23. The party is restricted to the children of the immediate family of members and the age limit is fourteen years. Tickets and further information may be obtained from President John Morton or Secretary Joseph H. Stack.

A. O. H. NEWS

This afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, there will be a large class initiation into the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Hibernian Hall, on Dudley street. The fourth degrees of the order will be worked. It is expected there will be at least 1,000 candidates for the various divisions of Suffolk County. The arrangements for this degree have been in process of completion for several weeks by a large committee and the ceremonies will be elaborate and spectacular. The guards will be in charge of Captain Joseph O'Neil of the military company of Division 20 of Charlestown. The choir and orchestra will be under the direction of J. B. McDonald of Division 60.

The degree staff will be under the management of State Secretary Richard Dwyer of South Boston. Frederick J. McLaughlin, county president of Suffolk County, will preside and will be assisted by County Vice-President Benjamin J. Fitzpatrick.

The other county offices who are members of the degree staff are William T. Fleming, Martin Smith and Michael J. Dullea.

Division 4 of Medford has arranged for its observance of St. Patrick's Day. President William J. Geary and the other officers of the division will be in charge of the exercises, which will be held in Red Men's Hall. Rev. J. J. Lyons, pastor of St. Raphael' Church, has been appointed chaplain of Division 4 and Auxiliary Division 18. Timothy J. Buckley, of the Governor's Council, will be the principal speaker on March 17.

Fulton Men to Meet Fordham

The Fulton Debating Society of Boston College will meet Fordham College next Friday evening in the first intercollegiate debate of the year. The Boston men will leave for New York Thursday evening. The team will compose the following men: Leo M. Murray, '14, of Revere, Edward A. Sullivan, '14, of Cambridge, and Edward S. Farmer, '15 of Lynn. Robert P. Barry, '14, of Newton, is alternate. A number of students will make the trip with the team. Mr. Ignatius Cox, S. J., of the faculty will be in charge. This debate will be the first of a series for Boston College and will be followed by debates with Georgetown University and Holy Cross of Worcester.

Last year Boston College went through the season without one defeat. Fulton men intend to keep the record clear and hand it down to their successors. The question for the New York debate will be, "Federal Ownership of Telephone and Telegraph Lines."

WHIST FOR NORTH CAMBRIDGE PUPILS.

The Society of the Children of Mary of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie, North Cambridge, will hold a whist party in the parochial school hall on Harvey street on Wednesday evening, February 18. The proceeds are to be given to the church.

On Friday evening, February 20 the Adnok Club, composed of young men of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridgeport, will hold a dancing party in the Newtowne Club hall, North Cambridge. The floor marshal will be Harold F. Leary, president of the club. He will be assisted by Joseph J. Conway, Francis W. Heanue and John E. Mitchell.

MALDEN PARISH REUNION PARTY.

Upon the occasion of the 12th anniversary of St. Joseph's parish of Malden, a reunion was held in Powers and Pythian halls, with an entertainment, given by Miss Doris Bright, Miss Agnes Carey, Frank McDermott, Miss Josephine Russell, Miss Pearl Russell, Thomas Madden, Mrs. Nellie Anzouni and Miss Cecelia Driscoll. Dancing followed in charge of Walter Croston, Joseph F. McDermott, Thomas A. Conway, Fred F. Bomming, George F. Norris, Herbert L. Phinney and Joseph H. Heppler.

The Common Cause Society will hold a meeting this evening in Franklin Union Hall, on Berkeley street, corner Appleton street. The speaker will be Charles E. Fay. His subject will be "The Church and the Radicals."

MR. GALVIN TO TALK ON PRESS.

Next Wednesday evening in the music room of Boston College, St. James street, C. O'Connell Galvin will give a talk to the members of the Young Men's Catholic Association in the course now being conducted by the class on Journalism. The subject of Mr. Galvin's talk will be "Glimpses of the Press in America and Europe."

THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS

Quickly Yielded to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Baltimore, Md.—"I am more than glad to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I suffered dreadful pains and was very irregular. I became alarmed and sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until I was without a cramp or pain and felt like another person, and it has now been six months since I took any medicine at all. I hope my little note will assist you in helping other women. I now feel perfectly well and in the best of health."—Mrs. AUGUST W. KONDNER, 1632 Hollins Street, Baltimore, Md.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail.

CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF BILIOUS, HEADACHY, CONSTIPATED—10 CENTS

Cascarets make you feel bully; they immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any druggist keeps your Stomach regulated, Head clear and Liver and Bowels in fine condition for months. Don't forget the children.

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

Among the Well-Gowned

A most enjoyable social affair was the reunion of St. Leo's Parish hall Monday evening in Hibernian Hall.

An entertainment early in the evening was followed by whist and dancing. Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan had charge of the entertainment committee, Dr. Frederick L. Bogan was floor director, and Mrs. John F. Quigley had charge of the whist.

Among the well-gowned were:

Mrs. William E. McGerigle, blue brocaded crepe de chine with white lace bodice and dainty pearl and crystal garniture; Mrs. W. J. Desmond, black crepe de chine and chantilly lace with jet garniture; Miss Katharine Wood, black charmeuse and shadow lace; Miss May Noland, lavender chiffon over lavender charmeuse; Miss May E. O'Connell, yellow silk voile and charmeuse with fur garniture; Miss Freddie Flynn, blue crepe de chine and chantilly lace with pearl garniture and crushed velvet girdle; Mrs. John Nolan, yellow lavender chiffon and Brussels lace with velvet edging; Miss Dorothy Nolan, yellow chiffon and rose bud trimming; Miss Gertrude Nolan, blue taffeta, with ermine and gold garniture; Miss Helen Nolan, blue charmeuse and lace, tier effect, with fur and crystal garniture; Miss Teresa Cunningham, pink chiffon and chantilly lace with pink girdle of crepe de chine; Miss Helen Cunningham, white brocaded satin and chantilly lace with Helen pink inserts.

Mrs. Frank B. Conlin, white charmeuse with black chiffon, silver-beaded drape; Mrs. Mathew F. Sheehan, black charmeuse and white point lace; Mrs. James E. Dooley, rust colored, draped crepe de chine, with net inserts and black satin girdle; Miss Elizabeth O'Leary, white lace with puff of changeable rose tinted taffeta; Miss Irene Eaton, pink chantreuse and Brussels lace, with dainty pearl garniture; Miss Alice Eaton, Helen pink charmeuse, tier effect, with white lace and fur trimming; Mrs. Mary Eaton, black charmeuse and shadow lace; Mrs. James Smyth, black lace over green charmeuse, and jet and crystal garniture; Miss Theresa Smyth, pink crepe meteor, with white net and blue satin and brilliants, and rose garniture; Miss M. Katharine Joyce, cream satin brocade, with orange and chantilly drape, with pearl garniture.

Miss Marion Desmond, blue and pink charmeuse, with drape of Irish point and dainty crystal garnitures; Miss Helen Webber, green charmeuse and chantilly lace peg top gown, with rose and pearl garniture; Miss Florence Moylind, white charmeuse, with flowered bodice and tunic, pleated chiffon inserts, and blue crushed satin girdle; Miss May Quigley, black and white voile with lace tunic and velvet and lace inserts; Mrs. George P. Sullivan, blue crepe de chine and lace; Miss Bertha E. Joyce, yellow satin with lace bodice and tunic, and black pleated girdle; Miss Margaret H. Sullivan, American beauty charmeuse and chiffon, with crystal and beaded garniture; Miss Abigail Sullivan, blue chiffon over blue and white satin, with gold lace trimmings; Miss Katharine Sullivan, cream lace.

Mrs. John P. Quigley, black velvet with inserts of white and black Brussels lace; Miss Katharine Ward, yellow charmeuse and chiffon, with lace bodice and blue satin girdle and garniture of brilliants; Miss Gertrude Kent, yellow taffeta and chantilly lace and purple girdle; Miss Mary H. Kent, flesh colored charmeuse with duchess lace and black girdle; Miss Mary Stevenson, rose silk voile and lace; Miss Lillian Kreider, rose chiffon over white charmeuse, and crystal and fur trimming; Miss Irene Sanborn, pink charmeuse and rose chiffon with lace; Mrs. J. J. Archdeacon, blue charmeuse and lace.

Miss Agnes Caddigan, white lace with crystal garniture; Mrs. A. R. Wharton, white charmeuse and lace with orange inserts; Miss Louise Hall, lavender velvet and lavender crepe de chine bodice with lace trimming; Miss Jane Crawford, blue draped crepe de chine and pink velvet inserts and lace; Miss Ellen Garraghan, brown crepe and black girdle and inserts; Miss Helen Clifford, blue charmeuse with lace and yellow satin girdle and pearl garniture; Miss Max Russell, white crepe de chine, with lace tunic and fur trim, lining of purple moire girdle; Mrs. William Doegan royal blue spangled chiffon and charmeuse with lace inserts; Miss Mary F. Doegan white clumy all-over embroidery and Dresden girdle; Miss Josephine Hallgan, green charmeuse and lace, with fur and crystal trimming; Miss Mary Elgin, pink charmeuse and chiffon with chantilly lace; Miss Ernestine Elgrie, white brocaded satin and net with rose bud trimming; Miss Eleanor Caddigan, pink silk and chiffon with crystal net.

Miss Madeline Clogher, white charmeuse and embroidered net with pearl garniture; Miss Mollie Clogher, pink silk voile and pearl garnitures, with black moire girdle; Miss Mildred Sanborn, white embroidered silk net lace and pink girdle; Miss Helen Glavin, white lace, and blue satin girdle; Mrs. J. H. Clogher, white silk and pink chiffon, with brilliants.

Miss Loretto Mahoney, white peg top gown of flowered satin with pink embroidered chiffon and crystal garniture and green satin girdle; Miss Alma Carabbio, yellow crepe de chine with shadow lace with lines colored trimming, and black girdle; Miss Phyllis Benaglia, rose crepe de chine and chiffon with shadow lace trimming; Miss Marion Nixon, white charmeuse and green chiffon with fur garniture; Miss Annie Noland, flame colored charmeuse and white lace; Miss Tilly Cowell, white lace and net; Miss Katharine A. Lyons, blue taffeta, tier effect, with cream shadow lace bodice; Miss Mary Cogle, white charmeuse, en traine, with lace drapes and pearl garniture.

Miss May Morrissey, black and white voile, with lace drape; Miss Helen Doyle, white lace and satin girdle; Miss Anna Duffy, green silk with drapings of pink chiffon; Miss Josie Lennon, yellow charmeuse and pearl garniture; Miss Theresa Krumbiegel, yellow draped charmeuse, and brilliants; Mrs. Jerome T. Canning, white charmeuse and chiffon with fur trimmings; Mrs. W. E. Murphy, rose crepe meteor and chantilly lace; Mrs. D. J. Murphy, yellow draped satin and crystal garniture with satin girdle; Mrs. Anna C. Simpson, black charmeuse and lace with jet garniture; Miss May Cass, American beauty charmeuse and shadow lace; Miss Elizabeth Flood, blue crepe de chine with white fur.

Mrs. D. Frank Doherty, white charmeuse and jetted net with jet girdle; Miss Lurina Steverman, white lace and pink satin girdle; Mrs. J. V. Melnse, blue charmeuse and crystal garniture; Miss Laura Meinse, flowered chiffon and satin girdle; Miss Mary McGowan, orange silk and white lace; Mrs. John Burns, grey silk with chantilly lace and rose garniture; Miss Katherine Slattery, white lace with fur and rose garniture; Miss Gertrude Bogan, white satin and American beauty chiffon and crystal garniture; Mrs. E. J. Dowd, royal blue charmeuse and black chiffon and jet garniture; Miss Catharine Sturrey, gray charmeuse and lace, peg top effect, and blue girdle.

Mrs. James O'Byrne, gold charmeuse with lace garniture and drape; Miss Josephine Splaine, pink taffeta, tier effect, and lace bodice; Mrs. Daniel Carmody, American beauty charmeuse with lace drapes and shaded garniture; Miss Helen Cooney, white shadow lace, tier effect, and yellow satin girdle; Miss Alice Cooney, yellow taffeta, tier effect, and chantilly lace; Mrs. Jane V. Robin, green charmeuse, with lace inserts; Mrs. John Morton, black and brown charmeuse, with black chiffon and white lace inserts; Mrs. Louise Keenan, blue satin and lace; Miss Joseph O'Brien, white charmeuse with crystal rose chiffon and shadow lace inserts; Miss Kathryn R. McKinnon, pink charmeuse and blue chiffon, with pink girdle; Miss Margaret B. Mateen, sapphire blue charmeuse, with lace bodice; Miss Gertrude Glynn, lavender crepe de chine and velvet girdle; Miss Florence J. Crawford, pink charmeuse and flowered chiffon.

GATE OF HEAVEN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LADIES.

In appreciation of the assistance given by the young women friends of the Gate of Heaven Club, the latter has arranged to give a "Ladies' Night" next Tuesday evening in Pilgrim Hall, East Broadway.

A fine entertainment has been arranged, which includes an orchestral concert, solos by several prominent artists and talented members of the association.

Several noted men have received invitations and have signified their intention of being present. The committee of arrangements and the young women who assist them, are:

Theresa Gosnell, Ethel O'Neil, John Doyle, Leo J. Flynn, Francis Mc Lally, Lawrence J. O'Connor, Timothy O'Leary, Catherine Malloy, Anna Deegan, Catherine Leach, Annie Hurley, Mona Allen, Mary Conway, Catherine Neary, Agnes Higgins, Anna Sweeney, James O'Connor, John O'Neil, Frank Kilty, Frank Malloy, Helen Malloy, Agnes Sullivan, Mary O'Neil, Alice Nolan, Lena Agnew, Marie Aiscorn, Annie Hurley, Ellen Cadigan, Mary Cadigan, Agnes Sughrue.

350 ATTEND BALL OF SEDREAL CLUB.

The fifth annual dance of the Sedreal Club, composed of Catholic young women of Medford, took place Tuesday evening in the armory hall at the Medford armory, with more than 350 persons present. Mrs. John H. Byron, Mrs. William F. Lenox and Mrs. Joseph L. Fitzpatrick were the matrons. The floor was in charge of Miss Mary McNeill, president of the club, assisted by the secretary, Miss Mary Durkee and the treasurer, Miss Mollie Byron. The aids were the Misses Emily Fitzpatrick, Rosemary Kearns, Elisabeth McNeill, Ruth Minter, Alma Gaffney, Aileen Kerrigan, Katheryn Murphy, Catherine O'Brien and Molly Kerrigan.

Pilate's Daughter

Miss Anna O'Dowd, who takes the title role in the Roxbury Lenten drama, which begins its twelfth season Monday evening, February 26.

"Pilate's Daughter," the Lenten drama, will be produced for the twelfth season, beginning Monday evening, February 23, in St. Alphonsus Hall, and continuing until April 2.

Although one may have seen this Lenten drama time and time again, he will never hesitate to witness another performance. Every year new features are being added to bring out the beauty of the plot. The performance will take place every Monday and Thursday evening.

The setting of the scenes and the costumes would be enough to satisfy the eye and mind of a lover of beauty.

The young people who will be in the play have been rehearsing the drama for months past and they now feel confident that at the end of their long and faithful studying they will be able to present something which will be a credit to them and to those who are supervising the play. Rev. William V. Knell, C. SS. R., has charge of the performance this year.

The cast of characters include:

Claudia Procles, wife of Pontius Pilate.....Edith Doyle
Claudia, Pilate's Daughter, first act, Mary Bowes
Claudia, Pilate's Daughter.....Anna O'Dowd
Claudia, Pilate's Daughter, last act.....Nellie Lynch
Sandalia, Christian girl.....Mary Lynch
Lucia, servant in Pilate's house.....Josephine Ryan
Julia, servant in Pilate's house.....Mary Ryan
Iris, servant.....Mary A. Kelly
Egla, servant.....Catherine Ryder
Egla, servant.....Grace Ford
Ghost.....Marie Gadbois
Ghost.....Bertha Murray
Ghost.....Margaret Dunn
Ghost.....Mary Rooth
Rufina, vestal virgin.....Mary Rooth
Sextia, vestal virgin.....Bertha Murray
Stella, vestal virgin.....Lillian Clark
Nonia, Christian woman.....Marie Doyle
Sarpalus, Empress of Rome.....Anna Cronin
Rufilla, slave of Empress.....Stella Power
Cupid.....Gertrude Noonan
PARTHENIUS, Christian boy.....Esther McElhiney
Roman Soldier.....Esther McElhiney
Mary Magdalene.....Mary Ryan
CHRISTIANS, VESTALS AND ROMAN LADIES.
Marie Crowley, Ladies Davis, Ladies Mullen, Ladies Mahon, Margaret M. Murray, Marcella McHugh, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Kathleen O. Robin, Kline Cramer, Florence McNichols.

Peg Bowker, Mary Conway, Anna Reilly, Mary McKillicott, Mary Mc Sweeney, Catherine Tobin.

DANCERS.
Anna Hanlon, Jennie Doyle, Margaret Lydon, Mary Wahlron, Mary Mc Sweeney, Helen Tobin.

MALDEN SODALITY ELECT OFFICERS.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Sacred Heart Church of Malden held its annual election and installation Tuesday evening, with the Rev. George P. O'Connor, spiritual director, installing. The officers elected, Miss Annie G. Fortune; vice-prefect, Miss Annie Kelley; secretary, Miss Martion Driscoll; treasurer, Miss Sellie Scanlan; librarian, Miss Elizabeth Gillis.

NEW OFFICERS FOR MALDEN SOCIETY.

The Unmarried Ladies' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church of Malden has elected: Prefect, Miss Julia B. Cosgrove; vice-prefects, Miss Minnie Crowley and Miss Julia O'Keefe; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice Reardon; organist, Miss Mary Donovan; librarian, Miss Ina Plants. The Rev. William J. Casey is director.

Cheverus Ball February 23

The fourth annual reception and ball of Bishop Cheverus Assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, will be held in Symphony Hall, Monday evening, February 23. It will be one of the most brilliant social events of the season. The committee in charge of the ball is headed by George H. McDermott of Allston. His colleagues represent every K. of C. council in Greater Boston.

One side of the first balcony has been set aside and divided into ten private boxes. These have been subscribed for by prominent Catholic families, who during the evening will inaugurate parties of friends. The grand march will begin at 9 o'clock.

The executive sub-committees consist of the following:

George H. Hofbernott of Allston, chairman; Martin L. Martin, secretary; Daniel J. Dalton of South Boston Council, treasurer; Thomas J. Barry, St. Vincent Council, invitations; Edward T. Medlettrick, James E. Hayes Council, printing; Dr. A. F. Doyle, Hyde Park Council, music; Henry Schafer, Jamaica Plain Council, decorations; George Montague, Back Bay Council, badges; Mr. Joseph O'Donnell, Faithful Navigator of the Assembly, invitations; Joseph J. Carney, Cambridge, boxes; William R. Connolly, Mt. Vernon Council, transportation; Frank P. Hayes Council, South Boston Council, hall; Peter F. Hanley, Mt. Vernon Council, police; Edward J. O'Dowd, Mt. Vernon Council, catering.

The members of the ball committee are:

R. H. Allard, Thomas F. Barry, Arthur H. Cowley, Robert J. Cowley, John S. Cummings, Daniel J. Desmond, Walter F. Donnell, Charles F. Driscoll, Dr. John F. Dwyer, Frank J. Dwyer, Charles J. Brady, Mark V. Drohet, Daniel Cooney, F. Marcella, John A. Rea, Edward A. Mendelrich, Martin J. Carney, Frederick H. Reardon, Joseph A. Reardon, Vincent de Paul Reidy, Norbert E. Rainford, Edward C. Barrett, Timothy Hare, Bernard Welch, William and P. J. Gill, Dr. F. Burley, Dr. Martin Ford, James H. Phelan, Henry Schafer, Joseph O'Connell, Jason M. Emlen, George Montague, William R. Connolly, Joseph Malonev, Louis Walsh, Philip J. McMahon, Edward F. Powers, Thomas J. Trainor, Edward Barry, Dr. E. McLeod, Martin F. Welch, John C. Dempsey, Frank J. Ferguson, John J. Attridge, James Mc Sweeney, Robert Forbett, Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Daniel J. Desmond, Thomas Barry, John S. Quinn, Arthur H. Cowley, Robert J. Cowley, Walter F. Donnell, Charles F. Driscoll, Daniel J. Dalton, John E. Ridge, Thomas J. Mahoney, Michael T. Carey, Michael Kennedy, Richard Hayden, Arthur E. Logan, John C. Carabbio, Dr. Timothy Hanahan, Dr. Michael Kelly, James J. Doherty, Martin Lo Manno, Francis C. Brady, Thomas H. Kelly, Thomas J. Kelly, William H. McManus, Frank J. O'Neil, John W. Jennings, James Mc Sweeney, John H. Meleith, Dr. Joseph Kelly, James A. Healey.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Horace Bessett will entertain the Fortnightly Bridge Club at her home in Beaver street, Roxbury, tomorrow afternoon. The club was entertained last Monday at the home of Mrs. John Skinner of Savin Hill. Bridge trophies were won by Mrs. Thomas F. Dalley and Mrs. William Harper, Jr. Following the bridge a collation was served.

The Twentieth Century Whist Club was circumspect at Mrs. James Doyle's at her home in Roxbury, Wednesday afternoon. The lucky recipients of souvenirs were Mrs. Joseph McGreanery, Mrs. David Mahoney and Miss Mary Kenney. After the distribution of the souvenirs, a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. George Tennet will be the next hostess and will entertain the members at her home in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prendergast have gone to the South for the remainder of the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kenny of Winthrop street, Roxbury, entertained several of their friends Sunday evening, the gathering was in honor of Richard Mulrey, who is soon to depart for the West. Mr. Mulrey was presented with a beautiful gold watch, Thomas Switzer making the presentation speech. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Mollie Clifford, Miss Gertrude and Miss Mary Kenny, Amonz Rose. Those present were: Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Christopher J. Halligan, Jr., Harold Halligan, Christopher J. Halligan, Sr., Charles Keenan, Mart Conway of Newark, N. J., Thomas J. Gargan, and the Misses Katharine Clifford, Ella McCarthy, Ida Scully, Margaret Wallace, Anna Hanlon, Rosella Kenny, Mollie Sheehy and Mary Conroy. Following a very pleasant evening, a collation was served.

Many of Boston's society folk have left the city for warmer climes some of those who have gone South are: Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Doherty and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Barry left for Florida Monday and they expect to stay in the South until late in the Spring.

Mrs. Benjamin Pickett of Dorchester was hostess to the Authentic Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Harrington, Campbell, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. William Downing and Mrs. Frank Meagher received while Mrs. Mary Nolan and Ilan Emerson of Brookline will entertain the members at their next meeting.

Mrs. William McCarthy and a committee of energetic workers are completing arrangements for a banquet which will be tendered to Hon. Peter G. Maloney, in honor of her appointment as State deputy of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus of Massachusetts. The banquet will take place at the Quincy House Tuesday evening, February 24. Between two and three hundred women are expected to be present.

Mrs. John F. Quigley presided over a "special" whist that was held in the sun parlor of St. Mary's Infant Asylum Wednesday afternoon. A bevy of charming young girls assisted Mrs. Quigley as markers. They included the Misses Marion Desmond, Helen Webber, Helen Desmond, Mary Clements, Anna Duffly and Kathleen Grey. Souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Julien R. Dinis, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. W. J. Franklin, Mrs. J. F. Byrne, Mrs. Thomas Kerrigan, Mrs. J. J. Fleming, Mrs. F. J. Mahoney, Mrs. N. Driscoll, Mrs. J. Herbert, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. J. Mc Sweeney, Mrs. James Carmody, Mrs. Joseph Kenny, Mrs. Thomas Kerrigan, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Mary Mc Sweeney, Mrs. Thomas Mc Sweeney, Mrs. Mary Mc Sweeney, Mrs. Mary Mc Sweeney, Mrs. Mary

Out of Town Society

BROOKLINE

A private dancing party will be held Thursday evening at the Riverdale Casino. Those in charge are the Misses Katherine McCarthy, Katherine McDonald and Mary Josie Sullivan. Solos will be rendered during the evening by the Misses Helen Buckley, Theresa Kelly and Katherine McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bass of Windsor road opened their home yesterday afternoon for a musicale in aid of the South End Musical School. The artists who appeared were Mrs. Robert M. Gurney, Miss Mary E. O'Brien, Daniel Kegits, Rudolph Nagel and Leo DeVaux.

Richard P. Law, for many years organist and choir master at St. Paul's Church, has resigned to accept a similar position at St. John's Episcopal Church of New York city. He begins his new duties the first of March.

The Riverside Club of Coolidge Corner held its annual dance in Beacon Hall last Wednesday evening. Harry Morse was the floor director. The committee in charge were James Watson, Roscoe Floyd, Albert Carver, Ken Wade, John McGregor, Mortime Sullivan and Horace Davis.

The tenth annual banquet of the Brookline Young Men's Catholic Association, held at St. Mary's Hall last Tuesday evening, brought out more than 350 members. Thomas J. Moran, the president, presided and John Morris was the toastmaster. The speakers included the Rev. John Creagh, Joseph Coney, Frank Rane and Philip S. Parker. Seated at the head table were Selectmen Walter J. Cuddy and Payson Dana, Rev. Michael T. McManus, Rev. Joseph Cassidy and Lieutenant Neville of the Governor's staff.

The students of the Brookline High School observed Lincoln Day with special exercises at Shatter Hall. Patriotic songs were sung by the classes under the leadership of William Snow. Governor Walsh's proclamation was read by George McLaughlin, president of the senior class and an address was made by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Dulaney Addison, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Keith of St. Paul street are wintering at their villa in Miami, Florida. They made the trip South from Washington on their honeymoon. Hildebert.

Miss Mildred May Simmons, of No. 19 Kenwood street, Brookline, was married to Arnold C. Heath, Harvard graduate and son of the late Daniel C. Heath, publisher, of Newtonville last Thursday at noon. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford, pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church. After a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Heath left on a wedding trip to the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geiger, Jr., of Clyde street are touring Southern Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Law Olmsted and Miss Marion Olmsted of Warren street are in Bermuda.

DEDHAM

Preparations are being made by the members of the Catholic Women's Club of Dedham for a whist party and dance to be held in Memorial Hall, Friday evening, April 17, the proceeds of which will be devoted to charity. This organization is known as one of the most noted charitable societies in the district.

The Dedham Improvement League will meet Tuesday evening in the Ames School hall and will have as its guest Parris T. Farwell, chairman of the Village Improvement Committee of the Massachusetts Civic League, who will give an illustrated lecture on the work accomplished by the town improvement league.

A concert will be given in Memorial Hall, Dedham, Wednesday evening, March 4, under the auspices of Charles W. Carroll Post, G. A. R., for the benefit of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

J. Raphael McCoole, registrar of the Norfolk Probate Court, is confident that the minstrel show to be presented by Dedham Council, No. 234, Knights of Columbus, Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week, in Memorial Hall, will be the best in the history of the council. Mr. McCoole is the grand knight of the Dedham Council.

A very pretty dancing party was held in Fairbank's bungalow on East street, Friday evening attended by members and friends of the graduating class of the Oakdale School at the annual reunion of the members.

Mrs. Ann Chamberlain will entertain the members of the Sunshine Circle, King's Daughters, Thursday afternoon at her home at 3 o'clock.

Every Woman Knows That

instead of sallow skin and face blemishes she ought to possess the clear complexion and the beauty of nature and good health. Any woman afflicted or suffering at times from headache, backache, nervousness, languor and depression of spirits—ought to try

BEECHAM'S PILLS

the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical remedy known. Beecham's Pills remove impurities, insure better digestion, refreshing sleep, and have an excellent general tonic effect upon the whole bodily system. They have a wonderful power to improve the general health, while by purifying the blood, Beecham's Pills clear the skin and

Improve The Complexion

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Ask women about it or read the directions

Advertising Does Not Add to the Retail Cost of Goods

Intelligently Applied to Business, It Reduces the Selling Price of Merchandise and Increases the Profits of the Advertiser

Once upon a time—not so many years ago—a prominent New York merchant kept a sign in his window stating that he could afford to sell his goods at lower prices than his neighbors because he did not spend money for advertising.

That was nothing more nor less than an admission that he did not know how intelligently to apply advertising to his business. For years he seemed successfully to defy the march of advertising progress. He stubbornly insisted that advertising was an expense. Eventually, others handling the same lines of goods crowded in about him.

He felt secure because his store had been established since before the stirring days of the Civil War. He had a large following that was apparently loyal to him. But his new competitors were keen, persistent advertisers. In the course of a few years some of them did as much business as he. Their merchandise was as good as his and they actually met his prices. Sometimes they annoyingly went below his figures. It is a fact that they accomplished in five years, by the use of intelligent newspaper advertising, as much as he and his father before him had accomplished in half a century.

Although he turned a deaf ear to the advertising men who approached him, and lost his temper on occasions, the pressure became too great and he was finally forced to yield. He became an advertiser. And he regrets that he did not surrender years before—at a time when newspaper advertising began to be recognized as an agent of economy in business instead of an added expense.

Who Pays for the Advertising?

Advertising costs money, of course, and there must be some easily understood explanation why it is not an expense—why it does not add to the cost of merchandise.

Intelligent newspaper advertising describes desirable merchandise in an attractive manner, quotes a reasonable price and points the way to the door of the man who has it for sale.

It speaks persuasively to thousands upon thousands of interested readers every day.

It creates six big selling days where there used to be only one or two. It makes more business by arousing more human desires. The movement to satisfy these desires throws an increased demand back upon the manufacturer, and general prosperity follows.

It transforms empty stores into busy marts of trade and makes room for new stores. It has made Boston's shopping districts one of the greatest retail centres in the United States. It banishes the enormous waste resulting from unused facilities, such as floor space, light, heat and idle clerks.

It makes goods sell faster, thereby enabling the merchant to transact a larger business on a smaller investment.

It enables the advertising merchant to "turn over his stock" several times oftener during the year than does the non-advertising dealer, and this adds profits with comparatively little additional selling expense.

An Associated Press dispatch from Cambridge, Mass., May 19, 1913, says:

> "The bureau of business research established two years ago at Harvard University has just issued its first bulletin, which deals with the cost of retailing shoes. Field agents have sent in reports of the investigation of more than 130 shoe stores in various parts of the country. Among other things, the bureau asserts that it has found gross profit ranges from 20 to 42 per cent of the net selling price, and that operating expense ranges from 18 to 35 per cent of the net selling price, which means, says the bulletin, that some stores are nearly twice as efficient as others."
>
> "Stores that turn over their stock only once a year and others turning their stock four times were encountered by the investigators, who declared that millions of capital could be released from investment in merchandise if the retailer increased his stock turn."
>
> "More stock turns, it is declared, 'means an increase in net profit without any raising of price a pair.'"

And advertising "turns over stocks," thereby increasing the net profits of a business and at the same time making lower selling prices possible, which, in turn, increase business.

The manufacturer who has goods to sell to the retailer, and—
The retailer who has goods to sell to the public—
Cannot wisely do without advertising.

For the first it creates distribution.
For the second it provides customers, and—

By cumulative effect works itself into a force which makes it the most wonderful agent of economy that has ever been developed.

The Boston American—With Its Great Army of Thrifty Readers—Is Invaluable to the Merchant or Manufacturer Who Wants to Advertise Intelligently in Boston

Boston American

A Personal Power with 400,000 Responsive Readers

Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Bryan.

FRENCH ENTENTE MADE STRONGER BY PANAMA FAIR

Sister Republic Quick to Seize Advantage Offered by Sulking England and Germany.

By C. F. BERTELLI.
Special Wireless to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The placing of Franco-American relations on a profounder basis of friendship, which will result in the immediate future in greater commercial and financial benefits to both countries than has been the case in many years, is the dominant note of world politics today, in the opinion of leading statesmen of Europe with whom I discussed the question this week.

The San Francisco fair is largely responsible for this cementing given to the traditional friendship of the two great republics. Owing to the Anglo-German agreement to abstain from participation in the Panama Exposition, France today finds herself in the very enviable position of being alone among the greatest of European powers with her arts and commercial products will be brought before the eyes of the American public at the greatest fair ever organized, and politicians and economists here are fully alive to the tremendous advantage that this exceptional position is bound to confer on France.

One of them, a leader in his set, said to me this week that Germany and Britain could not have made a better turn to France than to decline officially to be represented at San Francisco.

"Such a free field of battle," he said, "practically abandoned to us, is worth millions of dollars to France and if our international competitors had made the proposition to withdraw from the field we could have afforded to pay heavily for it. As it is, our favored position has cost us nothing and we feel it our bounden duty to take advantage of it by sending the most magnificent exhibition and display of goods of all kinds that ever crossed the Atlantic Ocean."

Franco-American trade will benefit to an incalculable extent and the $80,000,000 which represents the present value of our exports to the United States is certain to grow by leaps and bounds. We are proud to have been the first foreign nation to agree to participate at San Francisco.

Although closer Franco-American rapprochement has been developing for the last eighteen months, it has not hitherto been apparent to the general public; but the keen political observers of the situation have been drawing attention to the fact in the press of Paris.

One of the most important editorials on the subject appeared in Le Matin from the pen of Stephen E Lausanne, who, in urging the United States government to support Ambassador Herrich's suggestion to build a statue of Ferdinand de Lesseps at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal, says:

"Such a monument would not only preserve for all time the memory of the great engineer who served the interests of civilization, but would be of calumny from his own country but would symbolize the eternal friendship of two peoples equally free, proud and independent."

M. Lausanne simply voiced the opinion shared by everybody in France. Myron T. Herrick is largely instrumental in the latest development of the friendship existing between the two republics. He has taken a general opinion in European chancelleries that he showed himself a born diplomat by his skillful intervention over of French susceptibilities which the continued anarchy in Mexico aroused.

Slit Skirt Tightens Hold on the Public

Glimpse at Spring Styles Shows It More Daring Than Ever.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Secrets of the spring fashions are beginning to become known, although the official unveiling ceremony does not take place in the West End for another week.

On one point, however, many of the leading dressmakers are very emphatic, and that is that the slit-up skirt, far from being a back number, will carry all before it in the coming season. The "slit-up" effect being carried to more daring lengths.

Instead of being a mere vertical slit, the gap in the bottom of the skirt is taking shape in the form of a wedge, the slit, which starts just below the knee, gradually widening toward the hem. In this way, the necessary additional dress that has ever become fashionable will be worn by really feminine women.

Prince of Wales to Have Park House

Will Be Remodelled for Residence When He Leaves Oxford.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—King George is giving great attention to the provision of a suitable home for the Prince of Wales when he completes his career at Oxford.

It has just been decided that Park House at Sandringham shall be converted into a residence for the Prince. The accommodation at York Cottage is cramped to enable suitable apartments to be provided for the Prince of Wales and his equerry. Prince Albert will likewise occupy Park House with his older brother whenever he is home from sea.

In due course, York House, St. James', will be assigned to the Prince, who will at the same time receive Brighton from the King as his principal country residence.

Maxine Elliott a Finished Tangoist

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The most finished tangoist seen at the tango tea at Claridge's, much patronized by the nobility, is Maxine Elliott, the American actress, who is now residing in London. Miss Elliott's costumes are very striking. It is rumored that she is to return to America soon to appear under the direction of Charles Frohman.

Two Old Roman Palaces Opened to Americans

Brilliant Reception to the Bridal Princess Odescalchi.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, Feb. 14.—After remaining closed for several years, two princely houses, the Odescalchi and Colonna, reopened this week their stately halls to social folk of the Italian capital.

Both palaces are extremely rich in historical associations and prior to the social seclusion of their present owners had the reputation of an uninterrupted series of brilliant and gorgeous entertainments dating back for several centuries. A reception by Prince Tomaseano Odescalchi was made the occasion of the introduction to Roman society by the Dowager Princess Odescalchi of her daughter-in-law, Princess Victoria, who, as the Countess Della of Genoa, was one of the most famous beauties in Italy. The young Princess wore the famous Odescalchi emeralds, collected by Pope Innocent XI.

The reopening of the Colonna palace, which is situated almost opposite the Palace Odescalchi, was due to the Princess of Paliano, who is the direct heir to the Colonna title. Several years ago she removed that palace in bad management and some unfortunate speculations, the finest treasures were in bad shape and this was the reason why the Princess retired to her immense estate of Paliano, near Rome.

American-German Typewriter Battle

U. S. Companies to Fight Ban Placed by the Governemnt.

Berlin, Feb. 14.—American typewriting firms engaged in business in Germany have asked the American ambassador to present their plea in protest against the action of the German government in arbitrarily excluding machines of American origin from use in the different ministries.

The government's action was taken in response to representations made for many months by German typewriter firms, which strongly resent the fact that several of the most important government departments have shown a decided preference for American machines over those of domestic origin. Several months ago when the German admiralty ordered a large consignment of typewriters from the United States.

American Women Guests at Luncheon

Mrs. Berthold Israels of Berlin Hostess at Midday Function.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—One of the largest events of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Berthold Israel, wife of one of Berlin's leading business men.

There were about thirty guests, among them many Americans, the list including Mrs. Frank Cavaill and Mrs. August Spanuth of New York; Mrs. Rudolph Gans of Chicago, wife of the attache, Mrs. Theodore Goelicher of Philadelphia, Mrs. Theodore Spiering, Mrs. O. E. Kugemann, Mrs. Alexander Mann, Mrs. R. B. Conger, Mrs. Cleve Symmes and Mrs. Rotix von Graten of Berlin.

Guests of Gerards Conclude Their Visit

Berlin Harvard Club Gives a Dinner to Willing Spencer.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—The Harvard Club of Berlin, of which Secretary Willing Spencer of the United States embassy is president, gave a dinner in his honor just before his departure, the guests including principally young Harvard men who are temporarily living in Berlin for purposes of study.

Both Mrs. Ernest Wiltze of New York and Mrs. Albert K. Cassatt of Philadelphia, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Gerard for some time, have left Berlin. Mrs. Wiltze according to Paris. Mrs. Norman Whitehouse of New York, the other guest of the Gerards, will remain here a few days longer.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor Ill in Thames Home

Husband May Lose Her Valuable Services as Vote Getter.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Waldorf Astor, formerly Miss Langhorne of Virginia, who a week ago underwent a slight operation, is progressing favorably. She is resting at Cliveden, her beautiful Thames residence.

By the way, her husband, who is a Unionist member of Parliament for Plymouth, will have to face Unionist opposition in the next general election, as Thomas W. Dobson, the former Liberal representative for Plymouth, has decided to come forward again.

It would be most unfortunate for Mr. Astor if the Home Rule situation forced an early election, as Mrs. Astor is a valuable asset as a vote-getter.

Italy's Crown Prince to Become a Sailor

Will Break an Old Tradition When He Ascends Throne.

ROME, Feb. 14.—Though from time immemorial the Kings of Italy during the war have assumed the title of commander-in-chief of the army and navy no sailor has ever yet sat on the throne of Italy.

Apparently this tradition is about to be broken, as the young Crown Prince has been in training under a tutor—Captain Attolico—in the navy—with a view to his entering the service.

King George to Give Bachelor Dinners

Queen Mary Will Also Resume Informal Teas at Royal Residence.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—King George is soon to start another series of "bachelor" dinners. It is likewise the intention of the Queen to continue her informal afternoon teas for the entertainment of her more intimate friends, and they will take place probably twice a week throughout the season.

ANGLO-AMERICAN PEACE ALL "BOSH," SAYS SHAW

Why Celebrate. He Asks. When U. S. and England Are Aching to Fight?

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—George Bernard Shaw today, when asked what he thought of the peace centenary celebration, said:

"My view of it is that the celebration is the most gigantic nonsense ever conceived, even by the Anglo-American race. Here are two peoples, who individually and collectively loathe and hate one another and have done for the last century.

"Suddenly, they realize they haven't fought each other for a hundred years. Immediately they set to work to raise a big sum of money in order to celebrate the event by slobbering over one another.

"Now, if they had been fighting each other for a hundred years and suddenly stopped, I would be able to understand such a celebration. But for two unfriendly nations suddenly to confure up feelings of Thanksgiving because they happen to be—have like decent citizens, although all the time ready to fly at each other's throats, is beyond my powers of comprehension.

"I might just as well wish to celebrate the fact that I have not exercised my pugilistic instincts in the last twenty-four hours and have not punched your head."

But admitting all this to be true, how would you celebrate the particular event?" was asked.

"But I wouldn't celebrate it," replied Shaw.

"Well, how would you celebrate not punching anyone's head for a day?"

"Well, I might go get mad drunk. I might erect monuments, but what I could not do is celebrate. I would rather not try to imagine the Anglo-Saxon race all getting drunk.

"Yes, I think monuments would be the best for the present occasion. You see, there wouldn't be any limit to the amount of money that could be raised when the speech were made unwilling them, and in the accepted fashion. That would be unacceptable, but it would be unique. Yes, on the whole, I favor monuments for the celebration of the Anglo-American peace centenary."

MARLBOROUGH DUCHESS GIVES WONDERFUL DINNER

Chef Compliments Titled Guests from U. S. with an Irresistible "Salad a l'Americaine."

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The London season began Tuesday, and except for a break of one or three weeks it will continue until the end of July. Of late years, "the season," as it always is called, has changed vastly from what it used to be.

Lent formerly was most strictly observed, and comparatively few people came to town before May. All the chief gaities were crowded into these three months, but with the advent of the automobile and the growth of the week-end habit, people are more inclined to spend the early Summer out of town. Thus it has come about that the favorite time for holding a ball is from not from May to July, but from February to Easter.

The invention of an automobile makes it possible for those with country houses within easy distance of London to run up for anything special in the way of social engagements during the season or Easter. Besides, as practically everyone goes away in the Summer from Friday until Monday, the season" consists only of about three clear days each week.

The daily list of fashionable arrivals shows forcibly the growing importance of the week-end habit. The week just ended was notable for the number of exceedingly smart dinner parties at which Mrs. Harry American hostesses have been well to the front. Perhaps the most gorgeous of all was that given by the Duchess of Marlborough at Sunderland House.

She gathered around her a most wonderful array of friends. It was aptly described by one London newspaper as a "Court Ball, Coronation." Covers were laid for thirty guests, including Sir James Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaw, the American Ambassador and the Princess Lichnowsky, the Princess Louise, the Marquis de Soveral, Sir Edgar and Lady Helen Vincent, Marquis and Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston, the Countess of Derby, the Earl and Countess of Essex (formerly Miss Adele Grant of New York), Lord and Lady Desborough, Lord and Lady Alastair Innes-Ker, Lord Basil Blackwood, Lord Alexander Thynne, Lady Diana Pager, Lady Cunard and Mr. and Mrs. Rochort Maguire.

The dinners of the Duchess of Marlborough have become famous with that section of London society which prides itself on its cult of the dainty dish and a perfect cuisine.

The charming American chatelaine of Sunderland House is served by one of the most famous cooks in the world, and occasionally one of his recipes is given to a favored guest, when it is always treasured as a souvenir.

The dish which scintillated on this occasion in a menu of supreme culinary achievement was "filets de sole, Parsifal," the name indicating the homage of a sister art to the Wagnerian opera now current at Covent Garden. It was a dish worthy even of Shavian admiration.

The surroundings of the filets were pickled mushrooms and lobster claws, while slices of the sole reposed on a mousse of the same fish, but it was the wonderful sauce of a pinkish hue which united the several flavors and was, of course, the chef's greatest secret.

This dish, which was preceded by "potage tortue," was followed by ham in champagne, "poulet de Bresse" and served with "souffle dejinarde." Then came "asperges a la Hollandaise" Grecque, after which early forced peas, jewels at this time of the year, and "petits fours" a little before the dish following.

Very plump quail was served in a brown jelly which Caesar himself would have envied, and with it delicate slices of lodhouse asparagus, green and fragrant.

In concession to the American ladies present, Ladies Paget, Decies, Inner-Ker, Cunard and the Duchess herself, a salad a l'Americaine was prepared by the chef in which shredded celery in mayonnaise dressing was the principal factor.

The "peches Sarah Bernhardt" were a variation of "peches Melba." I would have pleased the great French actress could she have seen the sugar work carried to this dish, which showed the cross of the Legion of Honor and a tiny figure of "L'Aiglon."

Such was the sumptuous dinner of the Duchess, and, as is confess, Hernard Shaw is a vegetarian.

WOMEN GO STOCKINGLESS TO OBEY LATEST FASHION

Paris Styles in Hairdressing Also Predict a Timid Resurrection of the Bang.

Special Cable to the Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—"Hands always gloved, fest stockingless"—such is the latest mandate of the Goddess of fashion for breakfast functions.

Women of real "chic" wear reindeer or suede gloves, in harmony with the hue of the robe, in the morning, which includes what in Anglo-Saxon countries is known as the luncheon hour; in the afternoon their gloves are of kid, suede or suede, and in the evening of white suede or kid.

But the foot-style is the real criterion. Delicate slippers in gold, silver, bronze or other tinted hue in the morning gown or tea gown, only partly hide fairy-like feet, but otherwise are bare and these are the objects of more exquisite care than the hands themselves.

The deshabille costumes is more in vogue for early functions than ever, and the tendency in this fabric is shown in street and evening gowns as well. With tailored velvet and soft flowing chemisette is worn decolleete over lace. The so-called corselet skirt, which reaches to a certain distance above the waist, may be seen gathered at that point so as to form a kind of ceinture, enclosing the loose folds of the chemisette.

Two kinds of evening costumes often than otherwise, are employed in the tailored costumes. Velvet and wool are worn together. In a bottle-green costume of this sort seen recently at the Theatre Francais the vest of cloth and the vest-tunic of velvet, short in front and long behind, with its blue bias behind, and bordered with fur. In evening gowns the train is also very pronounced.

A rage for supplementary drapery is developing. It is at present two manifestations. One is termed the manteau de cour—a large piece of white lace, attached to the shoulder at the curve just above the arms, and falling to a point at the back. Indeed, the tendency to give a skirt a tapered and pointed effect in the lower part is more marked than ever.

The other manifestation is the tulle scarf, with which the whole form is enveloped over the costume proper, the folds and lines falling as chance may direct. This is becoming more and more popular, a fact that may soon take it out of the realm of the "dressy" dressers.

Changes in hair dressing and in headwear are necessarily coincident. The return of the high coiffure is already criticised, as, like the long flitting toque, worn on the back of the head and exposing a great deal of the forehead, it puts a tax on the most refined and regular features to do severe test.

Hence, the fashion arbiters are providing a fringe of hair in timid imitation of the "bang" of other days in front, and with this have also come hats criticised, as, like the new adjut

MUSIC

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Massenet's delightful opera "Manon" will be revived during the coming week. Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be given a performance with a brilliant cast, and Maggie Teyte will be heard in "Butterfly" at a special Saturday night performance with increased prices.

Felix Weingartner is overdue, but he has actually sailed from Europe and will be with us next week. Gay and Zenatello are also expected next week. "The Love of the Three Kings" will be sung Wednesday night with three new principals, Luisa Villani, who created the part of Flora in Italy; Ancona as Manfredo, and Marcoux as the blind father. Fontana, of course, will assume his famous part of Avito.

This is quite a budget of opera news. In addition we understand that the French capital is agog with the news that the Boston Opera Company will visit that city this Spring, and Parisian music lovers are busy with their geographies, for the French are very provincial and do not know as much about us as we know of them.

Andre Caplet has well earned the right to conduct "Don Giovanni." His work with the Meistersingers has been brilliant in the extreme, and he is a zealous student of Mozart. Last season he unselfishly labored with the orchestra so that when Weingartner arrived he found very little left to do with that wonderful score.

Weingartner in the presence of the orchestra after his first rehearsal pointed to Caplet and said: "Here is the man who should be conducting this opera. He has left nothing undone."

Weingartner is a great man and can afford to be generous. If only we could secure him as a permanent conductor what great attainments would be placed to the credit of the opera house. At least we have the satisfaction of knowing that his great work for two years past has conducted in America only in Boston.

STUDYING ABROAD.

The National Society of Opera in English held its annual banquet in New York recently. There were many speeches and one of the chief topics of conversation was the pumps stirred up by the alleged exposure of moral conditions among American music students abroad.

It was declared at the dinner that American opera students need not go abroad for their training, but could succeed by remaining in America.

Unfortunately this is not true. It is absolutely necessary for an American singer who wishes to become celebrated and earn much money to get his or her operatic training abroad.

The three American opera houses have no room for American singers, no matter how promising, except the merest few. To have appeared in one of these theatres in minor parts makes it impossible or almost impossible to proceed into the leading roles. The subscribers, the American people themselves, won't stand for it.

There is at the Boston Opera House a young woman with a marvelous coloratura voice. She appears with great success at popular-priced performances and has a large local following. She is already one of the best Lucias and Violettas upon the opera stage, but every time the management suggests using her at a subscription performance in place of one of the worn-out war horses of grand opera, several abrogated subscribers write in to protest.

HOME TALENT HANDICAPPED.

In Europe there are scores of little opera houses where singers with good voices can gain experience in principal parts, and it is the only way at present that such experience can be gained.

I do not doubt that there are plenty of American singing teachers, as capable as the European article, who could make them have influence with the operatic management, but none with the public, even if they had it, prior to a seat at the opera, wants imported singers. No domestic substitutes will be accepted.

Alice Nielsen, who has no superior as an interpreter of English songs, will be heard tonight at the Opera House in a program containing largely of songs in English. With her will appear Cara Sapin, the promising young contralto of the opera company; Remedio, the tenor Fornari, the baritone, and Wronski, the basso. The full orchestra of the Opera House will be heard in several numbers, directed by Strony and Lyford. The complete program is as follows:

Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Orchestra.
Aria from "Alceste" ..... Gluck
Miss Sapin.
Waltz Song, "Il Bacio" ..... Arditi
Miss Nielsen.
Aria from "Der Freyschutz" ..... Donizetti
Mr. Fornari.
Songs—
a. Du Bist Die Ruh ..... Schubert.

BOSTON TO HEAR THESE SONGSTERS

b. Wiegenlied ..... Brahms
c. Mandolin ..... Debussy
Mme. Nielsen.
Aria from "Manon" ..... Massenet
Mr. Remedio.
a. "Pierrot Mine" ..... Godard
b. "March of the Little Lead Soldiers" ..... Pierne
Miss Sapin.
Aria from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Mr. Wronski.
Old songs—
a. Annie Laurie ..... Lindsay
b. Sweet and Low ..... Barnby
c. Lo-Hardy Call All These Endearing Young Charms ..... Moore
Mme. Nielsen.
Neapolitan Songs ..... Various Composers
Mme. Nielsen, Mr. Fornari.
Good Night Quartet ..... Faust
Mme. Nielsen, Miss Sapin, Messrs. Remedio, Wronski.

Maggie Teyte, who has had the most extraordinary success of any of the opera singers who have come from Europe during the last few years, will sing for the first time at popular prices at the Opera House concert next Sunday night. She will sing some of the songs of Stephen Collins Foster, composer of "Old Black Joe" and "Suwanee River." With Miss Teyte will appear Henri Dangeo, the French baritone; Vincenzo Tanlongo and Ernesting Caulthier.

The concert which has been arranged for Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon, February 22, will enlist the services of Ottile Metzger, the famous German contralto, and the Apollo Club of this city, with Emil Mollenhauer as conductor. Miss Metzger will make her first appearance in Boston. She was in America a year ago, and wherever she sang made, to put it mildly, a most favorable impression.

Madame Schumann-Heink, whose appearance here at a recent Sunday concert had to be postponed on account of a severe attack of laryngitis, is well on the road to recovery and Mr. Mudgett has made arrangements for her to give her annual song recital in Symphony Hall Saturday afternoon, February 28, at half past two. The program will be announced shortly and the sale will open next Friday morning.

CHELSEA

In Chelsea plans are being made for the second annual reunion of the class of 1912 of the Shurtleff School. It will be held in the Shurtleff Hall, Friday evening, February 20.

The eight annual reunion of the Stickney Association of the Carter School will be held at the Parker House, Boston, February 18, at 6 p. m. Ladies will attend this year's reunion for the first time in the history of the association. The guests include Mayor Willard, Superintendent of Schools Parlin, Principal Daniel Clifford, Edward Stickney, the former principal for whom the association is named, and President Alonzo Davis and others.

The reunion of the parishioners of St. Rose's Church will be held Monday evening, February 23, at St. Rose Hall. Francis X. Tirrell of the State Board of Economy and Efficiency will be chairman of the committee of arrangements, and William J. Riley, secretary. It is planned to raise $2000 to complete the furnishing of the church basement.

On Tuesday evening, February 24, the Chelsea Lodge of Elks, No. 938, will hold a charity ball at the Elks Home for the poor of the city. William D. Healy, exalted ruler, will have full charge.

The forty hours devotion of Our Lady of Grace Church will end Sunday morning when a solemn high mass will be sung by the pastor, Rev. Peter C. Quinn.

Preparations are being made for a field day to be held by Our Lady of Grace Church, which will be held after Lent.

The twenty-second ball of the Hebrew Ladies' Charitable Association will be held at Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach, Tuesday evening, February 17. This ball is held for the purpose of raising funds for charitable uses. The president of the association is Myer Lourie; vice-president, Mrs. J. N. Tetbell, financial secretary, Mrs. E. Dorfman, recording secretary, George E. Gordon, and treasurer, Mrs. L. Levin.

The annual ball of the Ladies' Charitable Association will be held this Tuesday evening, February 17, at Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach.

The Chelsea Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold their annual ladies' night on Wednesday evening, February 18, at Grand Army Hall. Frank A. Callahan is secretary of the committee.

The Everett and Chelsea Councils, Knights of Columbus, will clash at the club quarters at Chelsea square, next Wednesday evening, in billiards, pool, checkers and cribbage tournament.

Jubilee for Pythians!

Ten thousand persons are expected to attend the golden jubilee of the Knights of Pythias in Mechanics Hall, Huntington avenue, on Tuesday evening, February 24. An elaborate program has been arranged by the "Reception Committee" of the Suffolk County lodges of the organization, of which Walter L. Sears is chairman.

The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Supreme Chancellor Brigadier General Caldwell Irving of Ohio and former Governor Guild of Massachusetts. Grand Chancellor R. R. Ellingwood will preside. Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley are expected to address the gathering on "Fraternalism." Exhibition drills for suitable prizes will be given. Henry C. Allen and Faulkner Lodge teams, and Roosevelt and Hughes Grand Rank companies, Frank R. Hayden staff, Pythian Sisters, and A. C. Moody Lodge of Lynn will put on exhibition drills. Miss Sadie A. Freeman, draped as Columbia, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner," and the uniform rank companies will troop the colors.

Dancing will follow from 11 p. m. until 2.

The following committee composed of representatives from the forty-two subordinate lodges and six uniform rank companies in Suffolk County has charge of the celebration in Suffolk County: Chairman Ralph R. Ellingwood; secretary, Joseph S. Spencer, P. C., treasurer, George E. Howe. Sub-committees: Hall, William F. Sinclair, chairman; Morris Linsay, Captain Joseph Meckel, Jr., Joseph S. Spencer, Joseph F. Forbes, Joseph L. Mullaney, Robert Robinson, Charles B. Apted. Ball, Dr. Benjamin A. Graves, chairman; William C. Skaggs, Joseph Berax, Robert B. Campbell, Captain Joseph Meckel, Jr., William H. Smith, Wylie R. Stimson. Speakers, George E. Howe, G. K. R. S., chairman; Dr. Roger S. York, G. M. A.; Joseph L. Mullaney, Edward J. Breitenbach, Robert R. Herriman, P. S. R. Uniform rank features, Colonel Robert R. Herriman, chairman; Captain Walter C. Brown, Saul Shapiro, Melville R. Flint. Subordinate lodge feature, Colonel R. R. Herriman, chairman; Robert C. Beard, Gabriel Radlo, Solomon D. Hershenson, Benjamin L. Higgins, Pythian Sisters feature, Joseph S. Spencer, chairman; Captain William R. Riva, William W. Risk. Music, Frank L. Sheldon, chairman; Arthur C. Pendergast, Louis Heidermann. Publicity, Walter L. Sears, chairman; William C. Trump, Eugene W. Rollins, Samuel W. Sharmut, Joseph Nutile, A. F. Donnell. Tickets, Joseph L. Mullaney, chairman; Dr. Benjamin A. Graves, Kinsman G. Hickie, Robert Robinson, Robert S. McLelland, Edward McKay. Printing, William C. Trump, chairman; Edward J. Breitenbach, Samuel Vatala, William B. Smith, Joseph White. Program, Walter L. Sears, chairman; Louis Harrison, Saul Shapiro, Fred M. Reed, Peter A. Lawson, Charles B. Apted. Transportation, G. Sydney Shaw, chairman; Charles Uhr, Joseph Lakin, Solomon D. Hershenson, A. F. Donnell.

SOMERVILLE

Court Ursula, No. 186, Daughters of Isabella, organized in Somerville a little over a year ago, which has a membership of 120 Catholic women, will hold its second installation of officers at Trilby Hall, West Somerville tomorrow evening. Mrs. Mary (Ford) Handschumacher, district deputy, will install the following officers:

Mrs. Katherine B. Bennett, wife of Grand Ruler William F. Bennett of the Somerville lodge of Elks, grand regent; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Monigan, vice-regent; Mrs. Mary H. McGure, monitor; Miss Emily R. Burke, prophetess; Miss Lucy K. Moran, historian; Miss Elizabeth M. O'Toole, treasurer; Miss Rebecca A. Golden, financial secretary; Miss Mary Agnes Elizabeth Burke, lecturer; Mrs. Theresa L. Murphy, organist; Miss Susie G. Sherry, marshal; Mrs. E. J. Donovan, Miss Mary A. O'Neil, trustees for three years; Mrs. Katherine L. Flynn, Mrs. Ella Alcock, for two years, and Mrs. Grace E. McCarthy and Mrs. Eleanor L. Powell, for one year. A collation will follow the installation. The court will meet at the new Catholic Columbian building on Highland avenue, corner of Central street, as soon as the building is completed in April.

The committee which last Fall had charge of the ramification of Alderman George W. Pratt, of Ward 6, Friday night held a reunion in the Elks' Home, Somerville, at which the alderman was host at a buffet lunch. The party comprised Alderman James Shutter, of Ward 4; Alderman Pratt, Walter W. Burke, Frank Poole, Arthur Hall, Harold E. Devereux, H. L. Thompson, Fred Wilson, Charles Cloutier, Josiah Swenson, Herbert Hall and Harold W. Magown. Thomas L. Cunard, J. L. Sampson, Charles F. Watson and William E. Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bentley and daughter, Miss Dorothy Bentley, are away from the city on a six weeks' trip to the West and South.

Ex-Governor Curtis Guild will be principal speaker at the annual Washington's birthday banquet given by the men of the Broadway Congregational Church, Monday evening, February 23.

Judge Spear, of Gardiner, Me., and Judge Marden, of Stoughton, Mass., were guests of the Somerville lodge of Maine Club on the occasion of its annual banquet held at Trilby Hall, Wednesday evening, February 25.

The ladies' tea and whist at the Central club next Wednesday afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. George H. Hall, Mrs. John E. Keney, Mrs. Frederick A. Dutton, Mrs. Frank L. Morse, Mrs. Frederick W. Smith and Mrs. Herbert H. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert William Derrick arrived the past week at their picture home in New Orleans from their honeymoon trip. The bride was Miss Alice Gundey, Somerville High school, '09, and an active member of the Union-square Baptist church.

Attendant of Pocahontas Chapter, No. 136, Order of the Eastern Star, will make their debut in drama at Unity Hall next Wednesday evening, when they will present the three-act drama, "Engaged by Wednesday," under the direction of Miss Ethel C. Scott of Winter Hill. Miss Ethel Hartwell will sing a gypsy song and Miss Annie Dolloff will give fancy dances in the second act, and after the play Messrs. Dearborn and Cook will present an original sketch, "Mahoney and the Dago."

CAMBRIDGE

Extensive arrangements have been made for the golden jubilee celebration of the Cambridge lodges of Knights of Pythias, which is to be held in the State armory, Cambridgeport, on Wednesday evening. The program will include a concert by the Salem Cadet Band, from 8 to 8:45 o'clock; grand march, officers of the lodges and St. Omar Temple, P. S., escorted by Cambridge company, uniformed rank, Captain William L. Rowe commanding, at 9 o'clock; prize drill for a silver cup between Faulkner and Theodore Roosevelt companies, Uniformed Rank, at 9:45 o'clock; address of welcome by Past Chancellor Julius Meyers, chairman, at 9:55 o'clock; oration by Past Chancellor John E. Beck and dancing until 1 o'clock. Between the dances the Lotus Quartet will sing. The reception committee consists of Past Chancellors Eben W. Pike of St. Omer Lodge, George W. Turnbull of St. Omer Lodge, Frank A. Rice of King Hiram Lodge, F. F. Wallace of King Hiram Lodge, John W. Dryden of University Lodge, Thomas H. Heaton of University Lodge, W. A. Titus of America Lodge, Charles W. Nicholson of America Lodge, William Chalmers of Cambridge Company, Uniformed Rank, Charles J. Partelow of Cambridge company, Uniformed Rank.

Friday afternoon a meeting of the Cantabrigia Club, in charge of the Philanthropy Department, with Edward E. Stone, chairman, will be held. Arthur Kodick will read from "The Music Master." The club tea will be in charge of Mrs. C. M. Parker.

Havrah Hubbard of the Boston Opera House will give his second "opera talk" before the members of the Cantabrigia Club on Wednesday afternoon, February 25. The subject will be Verdi's "Montezuma." Floyd Baxter will be at the piano.

The Young People's League of the Church of the New Jerusalem held a dancing party and reception in Cambridgeport, Friday evening.

Friendship, Cambridge and Auburn Lodges, I. O. O. F., will hold a joint exemplification of the third degree upon a large class of candidates on Monday evening, February 23.

A banquet will precede the work. The Twentieth century club will have a dancing party in the Masonic Temple, Cambridgeport, on March 17.

The sixth annual banquet of the shipping department of the Riverside Press will be held next Friday evening, February 21, at the Inman House, Boston. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Samuel Culhane, Arthur Cook and P. J. Clover.

The Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe choir will hold a joint concert in Sanders Theatre on May 15.

The Iota Beta Club gave a dream in Brattle Hall Thursday evening. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Margaret E. Malabendan, president; Anna C. Colwell, vice-president; Helen B. Thompson, secretary, and Beatrice A. Sullivan, treasurer.

Theyr'e Boys

In the classes at Roxbury High, but in "The Experiment of Ellen" they are as you see them in the illustration. Pretty girls, too, aren't they? At the back (at the left) is Ralph Bridgeman. William Collins is at the right and Philip Smith is in front.

Telegraph Ball Feb. 17

Great interest is being manifested in the first annual dance of the Western Union Chapter of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Society to be held at Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics' Building on the evening of February 17.

An elaborate program has been mapped out for the dance. One of the most popular orchestras in Greater Boston has been engaged for the occasion and a concert program has been arranged. Tickets have been distributed to about a thousand friends of the members.

The floor will be in charge of Stephen E. Fitzgibbons. John A. Molloy is chief of the fifteen aids.

Numerous workers from points in New England who have formed "wire" acquaintances will be on hand to see those in the flesh with whom they have worked through intervening space.

The following are the official selected:

Floor director, Stephen E. Fitzgibbons; assistants, G. T. Dea and Warren G. Wetmore; chief of aids, John A. Molloy; aids, H. J. Coughlin, P. J. Molloy, E. J. O'Connor, Charles Sain, J. E. Grinsell, A. Stevenson, O. R. Kinney, G. W. Mc Menimen, A. F. Tait, L. J. McLeod, John J. Coughlin, J. J. Mullin, Walter M. S. Isles, T. A. Thorp and A. C. Dunn.

EVERETT

The annual junior prom of the Everett High School will take place February 24, in Whittier Hall. Miss Helen Lunsden is chairman of the committee. While it has been announced that only glide dances are to be danced this evening, the committee in charge of the evening has been looking for liberal minded matrons to have supervision of the party.

Malden and Everett High debating teams will meet March 6 at Everett High. If Everett wins, a debate with Melrose for the league championship will be arranged.

The C. T. G. Club gave a Valentine party and dance in the boulevard hall on Elm street last evening attended by about sixty couples.

The annual military ball of the Grand Army, Spanish War Veterans and the Sons of Veterans will be held February 23 in the State Armory, and about 700 couples are expected to take part. Members of the orders are to be in full uniform.

The supper and sale of the Visiting Nurses' Association will take place February 18 in the Congregational Church vestry.

Sour Stomach
Will make a man blue; Indigestion and Nausea will, too. But his ailments will flee, And much pleased he will be, When he finds what
Dys-pep-lets
will do. They give instant relief. In handsome aluminum pocket box 50c. In larger sizes 25c. and $1. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

February 29 is the date set for the annual play and dance of the Roxbury Latin School, which is to take place at the Hotel Somerset. "The Experiment of Ellen" is the title of the play and the cast includes Richard Ford, William Hay; Molly, his wife, Ralph Bridgeman; Robert Shepard, Charles Alexander; Max Tea Eyck, Leon Zade; Dorothy March, Philip Smith; Jane Haverhill, William Collins; John Hume, Carl Mendum. It will be noticed that young men appear in the feminine roles and it might be remarked they make very captivating girls.

The play is to be given under the direction of Miriam O'Leary Collins.

The patronesses include Mrs. S. Reese Anthony, Mrs. Charles F. Withington, Mrs. William Slocum, Mrs. Clarence W. Gleason, Mrs. Frank E. Bridgeman, Mrs. Louis H. Hamlin, Mrs. Max Jade, Mrs. Theobald Smith, Mrs. William H. Hay, Mrs. Charles B. Tewksbury, Mrs. Bartholomew J. Connolly, Mrs. Charles P. Pinnkett, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner and Mrs. Howard A. Wiggin.

WINTHROP

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sawyer of Winthrop Beach have returned home this week after an extended tour of the South.

Frank A. Morrison, who is in Titusville, Fla., will be joined there this week by his wife and son Robert.

A social entertainment and moving pictures will be held at the Dream Theatre Tuesday evening under the auspices of Deane Winthrop K. of P. The committee of arrangements include F. M. Mayer, O. W. Swensen, W. D. Childress, Joshua Small and Ed. Smith.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Civic League next Monday afternoon at the Frost Library.

The result of the canvass of voters promoted by the Women's Civic League was shown when the Board of Registrars enrolled eighteen men and twenty-four women in Precinct 1.

The members of the league are very much pleased with the result and from now until March intend to carry on a vigorous campaign in all parts of the town.

Congratulations are being bestowed on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of No. 65 Court road, Winthrop Centre, on the arrival of a new heir in the person of a twelve-pound girl. Mother and daughter are both doing nicely.

Elks to Come Here

The Association of Massachusetts Elks, which contains members from each one of the forty-four Massachusetts lodges, is to give its annual banquet on Tuesday evening, February 17, at 7 o'clock, at the Hotel Somerset. This banquet is to be given to Edward Leach, the Grand Exalted Ruler of over 400,000 Elks in the United States.

Brother Leach was born in Boston, but has lived in New York for a long number of years. He is a member of New York Lodge No. 1. He will be accompanied to Boston by nearly all of the Grand Lodge officers of the Order of Elks, many of whom come from the far-away western and southern States.

Among the speakers will be Governor David I. Walsh, who is an Elk; Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry; Mayor James M. Curley, a member of Boston Lodge; Grafton D. Cushing, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Frank J. Donahue, Secretary of State, and member of Boston Lodge; Peter McCann of Chelsea Lodge of Elks will deliver the impressive 11 o'clock toast; James H. Nicholson will be toastmaster; Major P. F. O'Keefe, Past Exalted Ruler of Boston Lodge, will preside.

The committee having this banquet in charge is made up as follows: P. F. O'Keefe of Boston; chairman; J. Clifford Entwistle of Salem, treasurer; Edward W. Davis of Somerville, secretary; Charles A. Kelley of Boston, Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Lynn, John F. Sullivan of Taunton, John P. Farley of Lowell, George T. Stevens of Framingham, and P. F. McCarron of Boston.

MELROSE

Dedicatory exercises of the Melrose Elks' Home on Myrtle street will be held Wednesday evening. Exercises are first to be held in the home in charge of District Deputy Charles J. Barton, former Mayor of Melrose, and he will be assisted by prominent Elks from all parts of the State. This will be followed by a monster banquet in the city auditorium, with Exalted Ruler Dr. Charles L. Sprague as toastmaster.

Next Thursday evening in Memorial Hall a concert in aid of Trinity Episcopal parish will be held in charge of the ladies of the parish, Mrs. Frederic W. Thomas, Mrs. Willis C. Chapman, Mrs. Russell Spurr, Mrs. Henry A. Bush, Mrs. Alton H. Eldredge, Mrs. Gerald Sirrom, Mrs. William T. Barry, Mrs. Edward H. Ansell, Mrs. Bernard B. Dunbar, Miss Leslie Beebe, Miss Annie M. Jones, Mrs. John T. Timlin, Mrs. F. H. Brown, Mrs. A. A. Luce, Mrs. Eugene H. Moore. Miss Fannie Marden, Mrs. F. H. Wheeler, Mrs. W. Scott Gibbons, Miss Anna Cornwall, Miss Amy Barry and Mrs. William W. Bevan, comprising the committee in charge. The soloists will be Miss Evelyn Scotney of the Boston Opera company, Henry Eichman, the violinist, and Buchanan Charles, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Woodman of Bellevue avenue are to entertain the members of Hugh de Payens Commandery, Knights Templar, and other Sir Knights who attended the Denver conclave last year, at a reception at their residence next Thursday evening.

The annual ball of the fire department will be held in Memorial Hall next Friday evening. President Walter M. Barrett and Secretary Herbert W. Simpson are in charge. A concert will precede the dancing from 8 until 9 o'clock.

Cheap and Easily Made, But Ends a Cough Quickly

How to Make the Very Best Cough Remedy at Home. Fully Guaranteed.

This pint of cough syrup is easily made at home and saves you about $2.00 as compared with ordinary cough remedies. It relieves obstinate coughs—even whooping cough—quickly, and is splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, spasmodic croup and hoarseness.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with one half pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Tastes good.

This takes right hold of a cough and gives almost instant relief. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative—both excellent features. Pinex is an extract from Norway pine, the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and the other natural healing pine elements.

No other preparation will do the work of Pinex in this mixture, although strained honey can be used instead of the sugar syrup, if desired.

Thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada now use this Pinex and Sugar Syrup remedy. This plan has often been imitated, but the old successful combination has never been equaled. The total saving by our readers have made it immensely popular.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

GIRLS! GIRLS! YOU MUST TRY THIS! DOUBLES BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

For 25 cents you can make your hair lustrous, fluffy, and abundant.

Immediate ? — Yes! Certain ? — that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this — moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine itself—fine and downy at first—yes!—but really new hair—growing over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.